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Wilkins, National
Negro Leader, Held
By Jackson PoliceAccused of Restraint of
Trade, Freed on \$1,000 Bond

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Police seized a national Negro leader, Roy T. Wilkins, when he started picketing in front of a downtown variety store Saturday.

They booked him on a felony charge and released him on \$1,000 bond.

Wilkins, 61, of New York, is executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A few hours later police swooped down on a Negro mass march, circled it, and arrested truckloads of the demonstrators.

The sidewalk march, with Negroes walking in pairs, many carrying American flags, started from NAACP headquarters.

About 100 Negroes joined in the march. Others trailed in cars. Police blocked the march with

Nuclear Ship's
Ex-Engineers
Doubt Safety

BALTIMORE (AP) — The safety of the immobilized nuclear ship Savannah was questioned by its former engineers in a telegram to President Kennedy, the Baltimore Sun said Saturday night.

Writing for the Sunday editions, Maritime Editor Helen Delich Bentley said the telegram had been sent to Kennedy Saturday on behalf of the engineers by Jesse M. Calhoun, president of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, AFL-CIO.

Calhoun told the President that there are no licensed engineers aboard the vessel, now docked in Galveston, Tex., even though atomic fuel still is in the ship's reactors.

Engineers Resign
Calhoun said Babcock & Wilcox, Inc., the company that developed the reactors and the company to which the government has now assigned the responsibility of the ship, has called upon one of the discharged engineers "to return to the vessel to teach the Babcock & Wilcox personnel how to take care of the plant."

Resignation of the atomic engineers aboard the ship were accepted May 13, and the engineers were ordered off the Savannah after they had refused to operate the reactor without a contract. At issue is an arbitrator's award that would have tied the salaries of the engineers to those of deck officers, had the atomic engineers accepted it.

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No Immediate Danger of
Pope's Death, Vatican Says'Condition Stationary in
Its Gravity,' as Pontiff
Emerges Briefly From Coma

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII lingered in life early Sunday, the third day of his mortal struggle. His condition remained grave but his stout heart stubbornly resisted the end his doctors said is inevitable.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff again emerged briefly from the coma that has gripped him most of his hours of crisis, the Vatican Press office reported at 2:40 a.m. (8:40 p.m. CDT Saturday).

It said the Pope experienced a few moments of lucidity, his pulse was good and his temperature had dropped to 100.4 degrees after having risen to 103.1 during Saturday night.

"His condition remains stationary in its gravity," the announcement added.

A spokesman said there was no sign of immediate danger, indicating that the Vatican felt the Pope had hours — possibly days — to live. Prelates relaxed their vigil.

The pontiff's doctors remained at his side as the Pope rested on four white pillows on a cast-iron bed, slipping back and forth between coma and consciousness.

Relatives Present
The pontiff's three brothers and sister also watched over him. The sister, Assunta, 76, dabbed his forehead with a dampened handkerchief.

The pontiff's doctors late Saturday night had ordered suspension of all visits, even those by cardinals, but the Vatican Press Office said Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Vatican substitute secretary of state, had entered the papal apartment at 2:15 a.m. and left a few minutes later. His mission was not disclosed.

Outside in St. Peter's Square, below the papal apartment, thousands prayed for a miracle. His doctors said that was the only thing that could save the tenant farmer's son who became the spiritual ruler of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

No Hope for Recovery
Men of many faiths around the world prayed for his recovery. But the Vatican held out no hope that he could fight back from the onslaught of a stomach tumor, hemorrhages and peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdomen.

His doctors were surprised that the pontiff had held on so long since he took a critical turn early Friday, received the last sacraments of the church and quietly asserted his readiness to give up his life, devoted to Christian unity and world peace.

"I have been able to follow the course of my death step by step," he told a prelate in a period of lucidity. "Now I am going sweetly toward the end."

The pontiff suffered periods of pain and difficulty in breathing and at times received oxygen, but visitors to the room said he had maintained a serene look at all times.

Sister Once Nurse

The Pope's sister sat at his right in one of six red damascus chairs around his bed.

In her lap was a silver bowl filled with water. From time to time she dipped a white handkerchief in the water and dabbed the Pope's forehead.

Her touch was professional. She had once been a nurse.

Across the bed sat the three brothers, hardly north Italian farmers. They wanted to do more

Turn in Page 7, Col. 1

Cyclone Toll
In Pakistan
Set at 10,000

DACC, East Pakistan (AP) — The cyclone that struck the Chittagong area of East Pakistan last Wednesday killed more than 10,000 persons and left more than a million others homeless, officials estimated Saturday.

The cyclone came after days of sweltering heat and high humidity. It battered Chittagong for five hours and 130 miles of coastal towns for 15 hours.

Dead Not Counted
The death toll is still not known because of the storm's battered coastline of the Bay of Bengal.

Agriculture Minister F. A. Z. ul-Quader Chowdhury said after a three-hour inspection of the area that the death toll would be more than 10,000. He told newsmen the damage was 10 to 20 times greater than that caused by a cyclone in October, 1960. That disaster, according to official estimates, killed more than 14,000 people and a million cattle and destroyed about 900,000 homes.

Railway Clerks'
Strike Halted
By Court OrderFederal Judge Sets
June 6 Hearing on
Permanent Writ

CHICAGO (AP) — A surprise strike of railway clerks against two Chicago area freight and terminal railroads was called off Saturday about six hours after it started.

A temporary restraining order issued by Judge Julius Hoffman of U.S. District Court ended at least for the time being, the walk-out against The Belt Railway of Chicago and the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Co. (C&WI) that began at 6 a.m. in a work rules dispute.

Judge Hoffman set June 6 for a hearing on the railroads' request for an injunction to restrain the clerks from striking. Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, representing ticket sellers, clerical employees and freight handlers, ordered the strikers to return to their jobs after the officials were served with copies of the court order.

Talks Suspended
The Belt Railway is a freight switching line that operates only in the Chicago area. The C&WI is principally a terminal line that does some switching service and also operates a limited suburban passenger service.

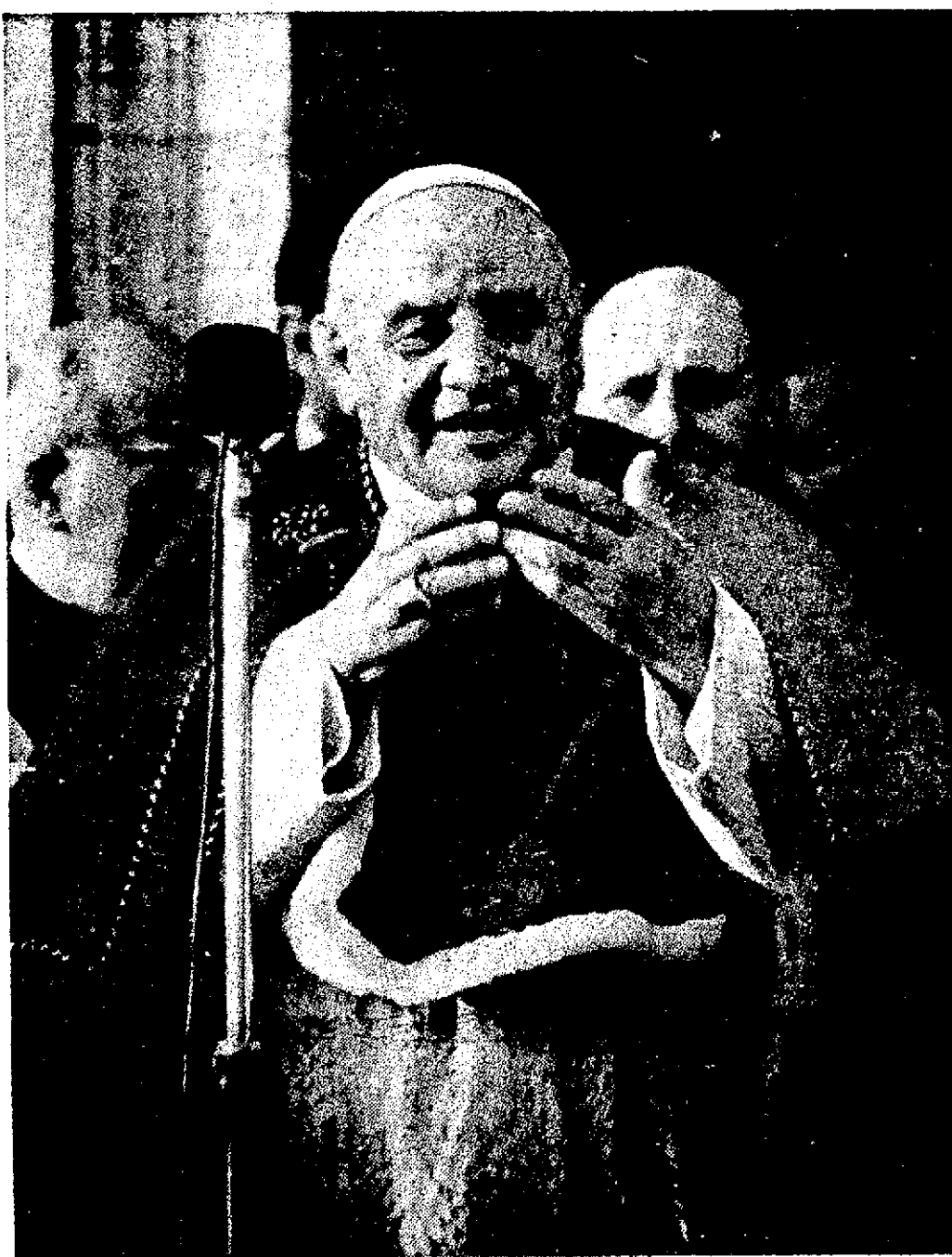
The sudden walkout, which came 3½ hours after negotiations between the railroads and the union were broken off, caused some disruption of service at Dearborn Station, which is operated by the C&WI. The station is the Chicago terminal for six other passenger lines, including the Santa Fe, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Erie, Grand Trunk, Monon and the Wabash.

Trains on Schedule
Ticket clerks of all railroads using the terminal walked out soon after the clerk's union began picketing.

Station officials said supervisory employees took over the ticket sellers jobs during the walkout and that all trains departed on schedule.

George Morarity, secretary-treasurer of the C&WI, said the carriers first warning of a possible strike came at 2:30 a.m. when negotiations with the union were broken off.

He said union representatives warned the railroads that unless the clerk's demands were met, a strike would commence at 6 a.m. The demands include an attrition clause which Morarity said would, in effect, freeze all jobs covered in the work agreement as of Aug. 8, 1961, with allowance of 1 per cent removal a year. The demand was rejected, Morarity said.



This Picture of Pope John XXIII was taken Feb. 27, several months before he again was stricken with anemia. Toward the end of May it was revealed he suffered from gastric heteroplasia. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Freighters
Still Awaits Grain
Controversy Between Unions
Sees No Break in Stalemate

CHICAGO (AP) — The Howard L. Shaw, which has been waiting for a load of grain for almost six weeks, marked off another day of delay Saturday.

There was no sign of a break in the strange stalemate before next week — if then.

The owner of the Canadian freighter, Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. of Toronto, is in the middle of a dispute between the Canadian Maritime Union (CMU), which now mans the company's ships, and the Seafarers Interna-

Loading at
Milwaukee
Is Resumed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Loading of the Canadian grain ship Redwing resumed Saturday after an officer of the longshoremen's union promised to try to prevent further demonstrations against Upper Lakes Shipping, Ltd., of Toronto.

Grain elevator employees, members of the United Brewery Workers Union, quit work Thursday and again Friday when longshoremen staged motorized parades in front of the ship's berth.

John Brzek, secretary-treasurer of Local 815, International Longshoremen's Association, promised Circuit Judge Robert Curley Friday he would try to prevent more demonstrations. Brzek was found in contempt of court by the judge, who last year issued an injunction against picketing of Upper Lakes vessels in Milwaukee.

Judge Curley ruled that Brzek had conspired to act in concert with the Canadian Seafarers International Union in its dispute with the shipping company whose vessels are manned by members of the Canadian Maritime Union.

Court Calls Officers

U.S. government attorneys went back to the court Friday and asked for civil contempt action. As a result, Connor and two other officers of the grain union, are scheduled to appear before Judge James Parsons in U.S. District Court Monday to show why they should not be held in contempt of court for not stopping the toward the Canadian vessel.

"I believe our men are fearful to do any work in connection with the Howard L. Shaw," Connor told a reporter Saturday.

He said he referred to violence in the struggle between the two sailors' unions. Two members of the stranded vessel's crew, Stanley Walters, 33, of Trinity, N.F., and Clayton B. Sutton, 22, of Owen Sound, Ont., were beaten Thursday night while they were walking on shore near their boat's berth in the Calumet River.

Police reported no progress in the investigation.

Weather Postpones
Rain Until Tonight

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and warmer through Monday. Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. High today, 22. Low tonight, 38. High Monday, 82. Moderate to occasionally fresh southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: high, 82; low, 68. Wind velocity: 16 miles an hour from the south-southwest. Barometer reading: 29.72 inches and falling. Relative humidity: 59 per cent. Dew point: 60. Temperature: 71. Rainfall: none. Skies: partly cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:31 p. m., rises Monday at 5:12 a. m. Moon sets tomorrow at 3:37 a. m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus.



Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks picketed at Dearborn Station (clock tower) Saturday in Chicago as the union struck in a dispute over work rules. The strike ended six hours later when a temporary

restraining order was issued. The strike was called against the Belt Railway of Chicago and the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Co. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside

They've Got the Boss Framed

Two employees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry are part-time artists and this winter they found time to work to practice their hobbies. The result of their lunch-break activity is on display in the Institute lounge and accompanying an article on PAGE C10

Helpful Blonde Makes Trouble

Dr. Sam Sheppard was well on his way to cutting short the prison term he's serving after being convicted of bludgeoning his wife to death nine years ago. His prison record was exemplary and all was well until a German blonde fell in love with him. Paul Holmes, a Wisconsin attorney, describes Dr. Sam's new troubles in FAMILY WEEKLY

Menasha Fire Chief Retires

Ed Heim has retired from the Menasha Fire Department after 34 years of service, during which he advanced from a mechanic in the old semi-volunteer days to the post of chief. A well-earned salute to this veteran smoke-eater is tendered in a picture and word feature in VIEW

Nearly Every Worker Has A Record—Social Security

Memory Machines Store Data On Earnings Since 1936 Act

BY WILLIAM C. CARLY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nine out of 10 Appleton in-
dustrial workers have a record.
It's nothing to become alarmed
about. It's a Social Security re-
cord.

Year after year, for as long as
you do work covered by the So-
cial Security Law, regular reports
of your earnings are sent to the
Social Security Building near Bal-
timore. And to be added to your
own personal record.

The record is an invaluable one
because it will someday help de-
termine your right to monthly
payments under the Social Se-
curity Act.

Work one day after 1936
has been counted and credited to
your account.

Simple Idea

The basic idea of Social Se-
curity, which is a controversial
subject in some circles, is a
simple one and it helps to have
some knowledge of it. During
working years, employees, then
employers, and self-employed
people pay Social Security taxes
which go into trust funds. Then
when earning stops because of
the worker's retirement in old
age, his disability or his death,
payments are made from the
funds to the worker and his de-
pendents or to his survivors.

Keeping Social Security records
for several million Americans can
be quite a bookkeeping chore but
the system is also a simple one—
thanks to modern data processing
machines with memories that
store tremendous amounts of in-
formation on magnetic tape.

The day you start work and
get a Social Security card you
have a record on file in that
big building at Baltimore. When
reports of your earnings are re-
ceived, the amount is added to
your personal record.

Since many people have similar
names (you can see them in the
telephone book) both your name
and Social Security number are
needed to make sure you get full
credit for your earnings. About
300 million earnings reports are
phoned through the processing
center annually, a year which can
be used to figure Social Security
benefits by the law. The maximum is

Claim Benefits

And to these electronic ma-
chines some day will come an
other kind of report—a report
from the local Social Security
office that a claim has been made
for benefits based on your ac-
count. This will signal that you
have claimed retirement benefits
or disability benefits or that you
dependents have applied for sur-
vivors benefits.

Social Security benefits are far
from being a gift. You earned
them on a pay-as-you-go basis
with an assist from your em-
ployer.

For example, under the Social
Security Law, the policy for 1967
1968, the employee pays 3% per
cent of his salary into the fund
and this figure is matched by the
employer. A self-employed
person under Social Security has
to pay 4.7 percent.

The rates are going to increase
in the coming years, too, in case
you didn't know. From 1966-1967
the employer will pay in 4½ per
cent and the employer will match
the sum. The tax for a self-em-
ployed person will be boosted to
6.2 percent.

And in 1968 the rates will take
another jump with the employee
kicking in 4½ per cent and the
same amount will be matched by
the employer. The self-employed
individual will be taxed to the
tune of 6.9 per cent for Social
Security coverage.

Maximum Earnings

For the highest financial opera-
tions in existence, savings contribu-
tions under terms of the tax sched-
ule, together with interest earnings
of the trust funds, investments
maintain the program on a self-
supporting basis without any sub-
sidy from the general funds of
the U. S. Treasury.

What many people do not re-
alize is that the maximum
amount of earnings in any one
year which can be used to fig-
ure Social Security benefits is set
by the law. The maximum is

more than the maximum as listed
can be credited to your Social
Security account.

Under the law, your earnings
record is confidential. No in-
formation will be given anyone
else about your account unless
you authorize the Social Security
Administration to do so.

However, the Social Security
Administration will send you a
statement of your Social Security
record from time to time so that
you may check on its accuracy.
You may check on its accuracy
to get information on accrued



Hazel Bishop
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FREE!
69c Fresh 'n Bright
Rouge with purchase
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glowingly natural all-in-
one cream make up and
try the Fresh 'n Bright
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in flexible plastic tubes.

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signed case.

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OF EYE BRIGHTENERS

29c Eyebrow Pencil w/refill
59c Mascara
49c Eyeshadow

Regularly \$1.37
All 3 for
98c
plus tax

5 color eye shadow palette in a
handy see thru case. Mechanical eye
brow pencil with refill spiral brush
mascara.

**FULL ½ LB. CAKE
ALL WATER SOAP**

10c

Embassy Bath Soap
Super Lather Bath Soap

Gives a frothy lather in any kind of
water. Choose from assorted colors
and scents: Pink-apple blossom,
blue bouquet, white-almond, yellow-
lemon verbena, green-lily of the
valley. Round, oval or rectangular
shapes.

• 108 E. College Ave., Appleton

Director of Internal Revenue the
pick up a postcard request form from
the Social Security office at Social
Security taxes and for see what-
soever of the amount credit
ed to their Social Security ac-
count after having worked for
many years. It's interesting to
find out
Just one more thing. You have
three years, three months and 15
days after the year in which the
wages were paid to have a cor-
rection made in your Social Se-
curity record if necessary. Final
the law.

Smartee
NAIL POLISH
REMOVER
SAVE 6c
Regularly 29c
23c
plus tax

4 oz. non-smear remover is
easy to use and leaves the cu-
ticle soft and clear. Keep a
bottle handy.

Angel Face
MEDICATED MAKE-UP
FREE!
69c Ponds Medicated
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with purchase of
\$1.00 Angel Face Compact

Regularly \$1.69
Both for
100
plus tax

Pressed powder compact of
medicated Angel Face and
the new medicated liquid
base make up. Only you
know it's medicated.

westmore
JUMBO BAG HOLDS YOUR COSMETICS

Comp. 59c Value
37c
Plus Tax

Room for everything in
this glamorous bag of
multi-colored prints and
striped fabrics. Easy
access zippered top, rub-
berized interior.

Lustre-Creme SPRAY
FOR TROUBLE-FREE COIFFURES

SAVE 33c
Regularly 99c
66c
plus tax

Special formula gives new wave and control
to hair. Do Not sticky or flaky. Safe for dry
or bleached hair.

vi-Jon
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POWDER
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BUBBLE BATH
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Get Any Second Item FREE
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plus tax

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CASTLE SOAP
SHAMPOO
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Any Second Item FREE
COMBINATION SALE **2 for 59c**
plus tax

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Buy 1 Bottle of
COCONUT OIL
SHAMPOO
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COMBINATION SALE **2 for 59c**
plus tax

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HAND AND BODY
LOTION
At Regular Price 59c
Get Any Second Item FREE
COMBINATION SALE **2 for 59c**
plus tax

vi-Jon
Buy 1 Bottle of
SHAMPOO
WITH EGG
At Regular Price 59c
Get Any Second Item FREE
COMBINATION SALE **2 for 59c**
plus tax

• Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton

June 2, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A10

Baruch in Hospital
NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard
Baruch has been admitted to New
York Hospital for a routine check-
up. A spokesman said Friday the
92-year-old adviser to presidents
admitted a week ago would prob-
ably remain for several more
days. The checkup was reported
to be prior to an anticipated trip
to Europe.

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MEDICATED MAKE-UP
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69c Ponds Medicated
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with purchase of
\$1.00 Angel Face Compact

Regularly \$1.69
Both for
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plus tax

Pressed powder compact of
medicated Angel Face and
the new medicated liquid
base make up. Only you
know it's medicated.

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MEDICATED MAKE-UP
FREE!
69c Ponds Medicated
Angel Face Make Up
with purchase of
\$1.00 Angel Face Compact

Regularly \$1.69
Both for
100
plus tax

Pressed powder compact of
medicated Angel Face and
the new medicated liquid
base make up. Only you
know it's medicated.

Lipstick Duo
79c Slim Line Lipstick
49c Moisture Cream Lipstick

Regularly \$1.28
Both for
89c
plus tax

New slim slant tip lipstick col-
ors and shapes your lips per-
fectly.
In combination with new White
Lipstick. White is right over or
under any color.

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COMFORT STYLED
FOAM INSOLES

SAVE 49c
Regularly 49c pr.
2 pairs for
49c

Both men's and women's sizes.
Cloth backed and perforated for
coolness.

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- ☐ Creme 'n Powder
- ☐ Nail Polish Remover
- ☐ Medicated Make-up
- ☐ Moisturized Lipstick
- ☐ Cosmetic Bag
- ☐ Lipstick Duo
- ☐ Eye Brighteners
- ☐ Hair Spray
- ☐ Foam Insoles
- ☐ All Water Soap
- ☐ Scented Talcum Powder
- ☐ Aerosol Hair Spray Set
- ☐ Antiseptic Mouth Wash
- ☐ Bubble Bath
- ☐ Castile Soap Shampoo
- ☐ Coconut Oil Shampoo
- ☐ Hand and Body Lotion
- ☐ Shampoo with Egg

Skeletons Rising New York World Fair Starts Taking Shape

BY BOB HOITON
NEW YORK (AP) — The small
plane swooped low, humming into
sharp focus the peaked and lac-
erated earth below its face lit-
tered with huge steel skeletons.

Thick guides reach out as if
to nowhere. The nakedness of a
few is partially covered under a
skin of masonry. Everywhere
there are holes wide and deep.

Such are the sights seen these
days in flights over Flushing
Meadow Park where on April 22
1964 the New York World's Fair
will open its gates. Some 70 mil-
lion visitors from all over the
world are expected during a two
year period.

Fifty pavilions already are in
der construction and ground has
been broken for a score more on
the site of this mammoth make-
believe land coming to life.

200 Pavilions

Operators of the exposition hope
to have 200 pavilions ready when
the fair opens on a 63-acre tract
in Queens Borough just a 20 min-
ute drive eastward from down-
town Manhattan.

Exhibitors from 45 countries
the federal government and 11
states have signed contracts to
display their achievements and
cultures at the fair.

The Soviet Union Britain and
Canada turned down invitations
to participate.

The fair will get along without

them, said Robert Moses the
\$100,000-a-year fair president and
one of the main driving forces
behind the half-billion dollar en-
terprise.

Well past the preliminary con-
struction stages to date are the
more massive of the buildings
which because of their weight
required time-consuming pile-
driving to support them in the
marshy acreage.

7-Acre Futuama

Partially under roof is the Gen-
eral Motors Co. Futuama pa-
vilion covering a seven-acre plot
largest in the fair. Visitors there
will view the company's ideas of
the wonders of coming decades
while sitting in moving seats.

Also in various stages of above-
ground construction are the Ford
Motor Co. building a heliport
with space for a lofty observa-
tion restaurant, the New York State
house, a federal building, a
Eastman Kodak Co. pavilion, a
gas industry display and Travel-
ers Insurance Companies build-
ing.

The thick three-pronged cradle
for the fair's symbol—the Unis-
phere—is in place waiting to sup-
port the huge stainless steel top
representation of the earth. That will
be one of the few structures to
remain after the fair closes.

Huge Symbol

The sphere will rise 140 feet
above a 310-foot long reflecting
pool on the exact spot where the
Trylon and Perisphere symbol of
the last New York World's Fair
stood in 1939 and 1940.

The Unisphere, donated by the
United States Steel Corp., will set
the theme of the fair—peace
through understanding.

Under terms of a one-cellar lease
the U. S. site from the city of
New York, all except a few of
the buildings and the many foun-
tains and ponds to be installed
must be torn down when the fair
closes.

Restore Site

The \$20 million surplus which
the nonprofit fair corporation
hopes to realize on the venture
must be used to restore the site
to a public park which it had been
before construction began. Any
further funds will go toward edu-
cational projects.

The exposition will remain open
until Oct. 18, 1964, when it will
close for the winter and reopen
April 21, 1965, closing finally the
following Oct. 17.

The grounds will be accessible
to cars and so on air and subway.
A multimillion dollar marina in
Flushing Bay is nearing comple-
tion. To its docks will speed sev-
eral hydrofoil boats that will ride
on ski-like wings on their trips
between Manhattan and the fair.

Art Shows

Bergstrom Art Center — Neenah
— new show Washington Square
Outdoor Exhibit from Greenwich
Village, New York 1 to 6 p.m.
Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
Saturdays through June 23.

Worcester Art Center — new
show Student Art Exhibit through
June 8, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 8
a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Thurs-
days, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to
5 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays, Satur-
days.

One-Man Show — (new show
ing) Artist Joseph Perez Apple-
ton Public School art instructor
Alex's Supper Club Appleton
Institute of Paper Chemistry —
(new show) Oil cases and water
color portraits of staff members
by artist's Dorothy Rappel and
Muriel Beall 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays in Institute lounge
Paine Art Center Oshkosh —
(new show through July 30
Paintings from the Center's per-
manent collection. Hours 2 to 5
p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thurs-
days, Saturdays.

One-Man Show — (through June
12) Paintings of Fond du Lac
first Richard Trier at Alex's Town
Club Oshkosh.

Chicago's Horlen, Brosnan Combine To Halt Bosox, 3-1

White Sox Whip Morehead For Fourth Straight Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Taking advantage of young Dave Morehead's wildness, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-1 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Morehead, an 18-year-old right-hander, suffered his fourth loss against three victories and left the game in the fourth inning after yielding two hits and five walks.

He walked Floyd Robinson with the bases loaded in the third for Chicago's first run and departed when he walked the first two men to face him in the fourth. The two walks resulted in the decisive runs, one scoring on Mike Hersherberger's infield bouncer and the other on a single by Nelson Fox.

Joe Horlen hurled the first five innings for Chicago and picked up his fourth victory in as many decisions. Jim Brosnan finished and gave up three of Boston's eight hits. Boston's only run came in the second inning on Lu Clinton's seventh home run.

BOSTON				CHICAGO					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Schilling 2b	5	0	3	5	H. Shaffer cf	4	0	2	1
Gilger cf	5	0	2	0	Fox 2b	5	0	2	1
Wright 1b	4	0	0	0	Ward 3b	3	0	0	0
Malzone 2b	4	0	0	0	R. Brosnan rf	5	0	0	1
Clinton rf	4	1	2	1	Cummins lf	4	0	1	0
Shurtz 3b	3	0	0	0	Kawell lf	1	0	0	0
Nixon 2b	2	0	1	0	Landis cf	1	0	0	0
Bresnahan ss	4	0	0	0	Weiss ss	2	1	0	0
Lambert p	1	0	0	0	Lott c	2	1	1	0
Williams 1b	1	0	0	0	Brosnan p	2	1	0	0
Earley p	0	0	0	0					
Brosnan 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	1	8	1	Totals	30	3	7	3

Chicago 3, Boston 1.

— Filed out for Lambert in 6th; b—Struck out for Earley in 9th.

Boston Chicago 010 000 000—1
Chicago 001 200 000—3

E—Wells, P.O.A.—Boston 24-11; Chicago 27-9. LOB—Boston 10, Chicago 11.

2B—Clinton, Nixon. HR—Clinton, 5 —Hersherberger.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Morehead, L., 3-4	3	4	3	2	5	2
Lambert	2	2	0	0	1	1
Earley	3	2	0	0	1	1
Horlen, W., 4-0	3	3	1	1	1	1
Brosnan	4	3	0	0	0	4

x—Faced two men in 4th.

Parnelli Jones Will Race in Milwaukee

Jim Kimberly Enters Two Rear-Engine Cars

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Twenty of the 33 drivers who started the Indianapolis 500 mile event on Memorial Day, including winner Parnelli Jones, have entered the Rex Mays Memorial 100 mile auto race at State Fair Park next Sunday.

Promoter Tom Marchese said Saturday that advance ticket sales were running about 20 per cent ahead of last year when the race drew 30,260.

Jim Kimberly of Neenah and Chicago has entered two rear engine cars powered by Buick V-8 engines. Jimmy Davis of Moline, Ill., will drive one but Kimberly has not selected his other driver.

A. J. Foyt, winner here last year and third place finisher at Indianapolis Thursday, has not filed an official entry yet but the car he drove in the 500 has been entered and Marchese said he expected Foyt to compete.

Roger Ward, fourth place finisher in the latest 500, will seek his fourth victory in the Mays race.

Senators Trim Athletics, 9-1

Duckworth Pitches 6-Hitter in First Big-League Start

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ed Brinkman slammed four hits and Bobo Osborne three as the Washington Senators trounced the Kansas City Athletics 9-1 Saturday night.

It was only the Senators' second triumph over the A's in their last 18 meetings. Washington had lost four in a row and 18 of its last 20.

The Senators overwhelmed the A's with two four-run innings. They took a 4-0 lead in the third against Dave Thies, with a three-run homer by Don Lock the big blow. Four more runs crossed in the seventh against Dale Willis.

Rookie right-hander Jim Duckworth went all the way for the Senators in his first major league start, giving up six hits, three of them to Ed Charles. Charles singled in the Kansas City run in the fourth after a double by Gino Cimoli.

Mickey Wright Fires 68, Leads Zaharias Open

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Mickey Wright, leading women's golf in both money and tournament victories, fired a 5-under-par 68 with a fantastic putting exhibition Saturday to take over the lead at 36 holes in the \$5,000 Babe Zaharias Open.

Miss Wright, the tall Dallas blonde seeking her fourth tournament victory in a row, had five birdies and no trouble on any hole as she displaced her strongest rival, Marilyn Smith, with 140.

Clifford Ann Creed, the 98-pound Louisiana freshman on the tour, also stroked a 5-under-par 68 and had a 141 total to give her second place.

Miss Smith, who led the first round with a 71, saw her game go completely awry and she soared to a 75 that knocked her down to a tie for fourth at 146.

Another darkhorse, Judy Kimball, had a 70 to move up from eleventh to third with 144.

Miss Wright needed only 25 pulls in conquering the par 73, 6,219-yard Beaumont Country Club course. Her best shot came on the 16th hole, a par 4, 361-yard affair, where she made a sensational hook around a stand of trees to land within 3 feet of the pin. She sank it for a birdie.



Bill Grim, who has been leading the Fox Cities Foxes in batting, will return to Goodland Field with his teammates Monday night to face Cedar Rapids. (Post-Crescent Photo)

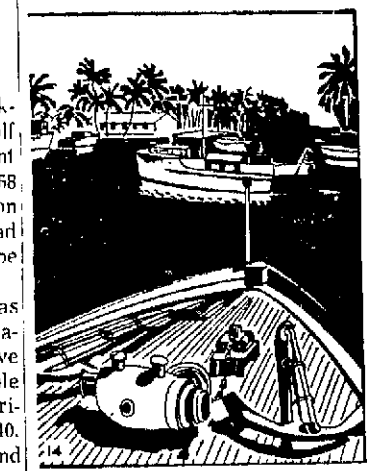


SOME HINTS FOR CRUISING

Recently I cruised the 900 odd miles from Palm Beach to Norfolk, Virginia. Two highlights of the trip occurred when a boat ranged alongside and the helmsman shouted across, "Excuse me, but is this the way to Savannah?"

The second lost soul, in the very middle of the Georgia marshes with the temperature at 105 degrees, came close to and shouted, "How far to the next gas station?"

When I gave him the answer, he shook his head, saying, "I'll never make it." I was using diesel fuel, so I couldn't help him out.



But I have since wondered what sort of night he and his crew spent among the mosquitoes!

Sensible Preparation

The moral of these stories is that if you are contemplating a cruise, prepare for it with a little sensible planning. Some of the gas companies put out maps of the various waterways, and they are excellent for planning, so are the Inland Waterway Guides, but you will still need large scale charts of the areas you intend to cruise.

Work out your cruising range, and be sure to plan your fueling.

Kojis Calls U. S. Cagers Best in World Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Kojis says the United States team in the world basketball tournament at Rio de Janeiro last month was the best in the meet although it finished in fourth place.

The former Marquette University star was captain of the U.S. entry. He now plays for the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers.

"We were the best, the Russians included," he said Saturday during a visit to his home. "Our team had all the potential, and a fair proportion of our players are going to be on the Olympic team next year."

Brazil won the tournament, with Russia second and Yugoslavia, third.

"Yugoslavia had a nice team (their team manager or coach that we doubted the score on them) and then they lost it," Kojis said. "We were the best team there and the Russians were next. Brazil was a fair proportion of our players and chance to play in the 'untra-squad' games. All of eligible for the all-star honors."

Claude King Leads Tourney At Indianapolis

Fires 65 for 1-Stroke Edge On Hawkins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Husky Claude King, former prep football coach, grabbed the 36-hole lead of the \$55,000 Speedway Festival Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a 6-under-par 65 for a 132 total and a one-stroke edge over Fred Hawkins.

Hawkins, the El Paso, Tex., veteran, who hasn't won since taking the 1956 Oklahoma City Open, blew a 4-foot birdie putt on the last hole and wound up with a 33-36-69 for 133.

King, 30-year-old former coach at Virginia Beach, Va., High, who at Nicolet next Friday and Saturday joined the pro circuit 17 months ago and never has been better than 16th in a tourney, fashioned a 32-33 against the Speedway course par of 35-36-71. He canned seven birdies on putts ranging from 40 feet to 18 inches.

In addition to Hawkins, there was a big group of par wreckers snapping at King's heels in the race for the \$10,000 first prize in the 72-hole event.

Posts a 134

Strapping Bill Collins of Grossinger, N.Y., recovering from the effects of a bad back, posted 134 with a second round of 34-33-67.

Also at 134 was the pre-tourney favorite, Tony Lema, who got on the pace with a 34-30-64.

Bracketed at 135 were Miller Barber of San Antonio, Tex., with a 68, Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, 68, Tommy Aaron, Gainesville, Ga., with 64; Jerry Edwards, Fort Worth, Tex., 66, and seasoned Julius Boros, 67.

Lowest round of the day was by the rank outsider, Jerry Pittman, Tulsa, Okla., who fashioned a 33-30-63, one shot short of the tournament record for the 6,467-yard layout. Aaron, who lost a sudden death playoff to Lema for the recent Memphis Open title, coupled 32s on a card that included two eagle putts of 30 and 5 feet.

Pittman's comeback after an opening 75 was one of the high-lights of the second round and left him jammed in the 136 stand.

Another high spot was the sudden death playoff to Lema for the recent Memphis Open title, coupled 32s on a card that included two eagle putts of 30 and 5 feet.

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Darlene Hard Upset By British Girl

SURBITON, England (AP) — Deirdre Calt, British Wightman Cup tennis player, came from behind Saturday and upset Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., 1-6, 9-7, 8-6, for the women's title in the Surrey Championships.

The little 22-year-old English girl, ill most of the winter, was playing in only her second tournament this year.

Miss Hard, tuning up for an all-out bid to win the Wimbledon title before retiring, coasted through the first set and led 5-3 in the second, holding match point. Then she relaxed and could not get going at full speed again.

Pair of Losses to Cardinals Doesn't Bother Giant Skipper

ST. LOUIS (AP)—San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark said neither Saturday's or Friday's night's loss to the St. Louis Cardinals bothered him.

"We're going to play every game every week and we've got too good a ball club to let something like these last two games bother us," Dark said in the dressing room after the Giants' loss to the Cardinals, 7-4, Saturday.

"The same thing went on last year and we came through again. I figure we can come through again this year," he said. "The season may be young, but we are in first place, aren't we?"

Johnny Keane, manager of the Cardinals, said he and his team were elated over St. Louis' surge. The Cardinals have won nine of their last 10 games and five in a row.

"We think it's too early to start talking about pennants, or anything like that," Keane said, "but I can tell you, there's a great improvement on the ball club."

Keane said he was especially pleased with the performance of Stan Musial, who drove in three runs with three singles against the Giants Saturday, and with George Altman's long home run. He said maybe this indicated Altman was snapping out of a slump. The Cardinal right fielder had gone zero for 27 recently and dropped his average to about .250.

Keane said he was surprised Musial did so well in the heat. "The temperature must have been close to 90 degrees," Keane said. "Usually, he doesn't hold up so well in hot weather and I don't think I'll play him tomorrow."

Menasha Wins Tennis Title; Dan Bleckinger Takes Singles Honors

Sectional Doubles Crown Won by Conway Brothers

Table of Points

NEENAH — Menasha won the WIAA tennis sectional here Saturday afternoon with 27 points. The Bluejays and Neenah, runner-up with 19 points, qualified 4-man teams for the state tournament at Nicolet next Friday and Saturday.

Oshkosh will be represented by a 32-33 against the Speedway course par of 35-36-71. He canned seven birdies on putts ranging from 40 feet to 18 inches.

In addition to Hawkins, there was a big group of par wreckers snapping at King's heels in the race for the \$10,000 first prize in the 72-hole event.

Musial Paces Cards to 7-4 Win Over SF

St. Louis Chops San Francisco's Lead to 1 Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Surging St. Louis cut San Francisco's National League lead to one game as Cardinal hitters delivered in the clutch and Ron Taylor spaced 10 hits to beat the Giants Saturday 7-4.

Led by Stan Musial, who drove a run in the first, Fisher now has his last four straight starts in the first hole-in-one in his four-year history. Gary Flood, University of Idaho graduate, paced the 133-yard 16th. It gave Flood a 69 and 145.

Among the 136 shooters were two hot contenders, Dow Finsterwald and Don Fairfield, and a pair of outsiders, Sam Carmichael, a Hoosier boy from Martinsville, and Ken Still, Tacoma, Wash.

San Francisco bounced back in the third with a run on Willie Mays' long sacrifice fly which scored Harvey Kuenn, who led off with a single. The Giants got another run on Bill Bailey's single, which scored Cap Peterson, who had singled.

Musial's third hit, a long single off the right field wall, drove in White, who had doubled, in the St. Louis third.

ST. LOUIS

ab	r	h	bi							
Kuenn	2b	5	2	0	Flood	cf	4	1	1	1
Peterson	3b	5	1	7	White	lf	3	2	2	0
Mays	cf	2	0	1	Groat	ss	5	0	1	1
Cearda	1b	4	0	2	Musial	if	4	0	3	3
Wagner	c	3	0	1	McCormick	lf	6	0	0	0
P. Altman	rf	4	1	2	Boyer	3b	4	0	0	0
Davenport	3b	4	0	0	Altman	rf	2	2	1	1
Phelan	2b	3	0	0	Javier	2b	4	1	1	0
ML	1b	4	0	0	McCormick	c	4	1	3	1
Fisher	p	2	0	0	Taylor	p	3	0	0	0
Duffalo	p	1	0	0						
Chiles	c	0	0	0						
Totals		34	4	10	Totals		33	7	11	7

— Ran for Musial in 8th, b—Flood out for Pagan in 9th, c—Walked for Duffalo in 9th.

San Francisco 000 001 000 000—1
St. Louis 000 000 000 000—7

E—Peterson, P.O.A.—San Francisco 24-10; St. Louis 27-10. DP—Javier, Groat and White. LOB—San Francisco 7; St. Louis 9.

2B—Kuenn, Flood, White. HR—Altman. SF—Mays.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Fisher, L., 3-6	4	1	3	1	0	7
Duffalo	2	3	2	1	0	3
Taylor, W., 3-1	9	10	4	4	3	3
U—Harvey, Weyer, Barlick, Vargo, T.						
2-18	A—14/152					

Silver Sluggers School Set for Fond du Lac

Valley Players To be Picked For All-Star Tilt

Baseball training from top Milwaukee Braves scouts, Allen Elger and Andy Palko, is in store for boys who attend the Community School for Silver Sluggers Baseball school, caption of high school players, June 10-11, at the Fairgrounds, whose school year is not yet completed or whose current high school season is not closed by June 10.

Junior legion athletes have a "blanket" release from the State will be selected to play in the Legion Baseball Commission's Silver Sluggers All-Star game, Bob Beltrone, to participate in the Aug. 10 at Milwaukee County State School, but are urged to advise their team manager or coach that they will take part in the school, and then they will be eligible for WIAA awards. The best team there and the Russians were next. Brazil was a fair proportion of our players and chance to play in the "untra-squad" games. All of eligible for the all-star honors."

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The Fox Cities Foxes have proved they can hold their own against most of the other Midwest League clubs, but a few changes appear necessary if they are to be a bona-fide pennant threat. Manager Billy DeMars has the team hustling all the way — as promised. The club's principal need appears to be a long-ball hitter or two. The Foxes have suffered from a dearth of power since the booming pennant days of 1960. Good pitching, long a hall-mark of a Baltimore farm club, is again in evidence. Defensively, the club has done well for the most part — although several lapses have cost the Foxes a close game or two.

Defensively, second baseman Don Nichols, third baseman Bob Lewandowski and center fielder Jim White have been outstanding. Lewandowski, after settling near the .200 mark most of last season, has noticeably improved his hitting. The Foxes have used almost as many first basemen as the Milwaukee Braves have — and the position is still unsettled. A new gateway guardian may be sent here. A change in shortstops is also possible. Bill Grim has been adequate defensively at short and has been a dynamo at the plate. A place must be found for him somewhere in the lineup. The outfield — which was listed by DeMars as perhaps the strongest feature in pre-season analysis — has been somewhat disappointing. Chuck Embry though, has the type of hitting potential that the club would need in any drive toward the top. Catcher Ted Richardson has shown one of the strongest throwing arms of any catcher in the club's history. The pitching is still in a state of flux, but Tom Fisher, Paul Campbell and Bernie Van Remmen have shown considerable class in most of their starts. Reliever Henry King is proving to be the type of door-slammer Dave Pickle was last year and Jim Lehigh and Dick Hunt were in '60. The '63 Foxes have a better record to show for their first quarter of the season than last year's edition. Despite bad breaks in the weather for most of the home dates thus far, the Foxes and their Midwest League rivals have played excellent ball. Roughly half of the home games have been decided by one or two runs — and six contests have been zipped off in less than 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Former Foxes Earl Furlow and Phil Condu will be facing each other as managers this summer. Each is directing a team in the Appleton Babe Ruth League. Furlow says he's been pleasantly surprised at the ability these young players show.

Russ Skall, one of Notre Dame's most loyal and hard-est-working alumni in the Fox Valley, doesn't believe that Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty will take over the Irish reins in '64. Hugh Devore, the "interim" coach is a very knowledgeable football man and immensely popular on and off the campus, according to Skall — and could be in charge for more than a year. Skall doesn't believe the word "interim" has much validity in this case and isn't fair to Devore who has all the duties and responsibilities of any other head coach.

Jerry Alford, who started the 1960 season with the Fox Cities Foxes, has returned to professional baseball after a year's hiatus. Alford, who received a \$30,000 bonus from Baltimore, last pitched for Stockton in the California League in '61. He has been assigned to Aberdeen.

Many conferences are getting together on common letter-of-intent rules for student-athletes, but some basic differences in recruiting remain. One of them concerns the time that a boy can be contacted. The Big 8 Conference Army and Navy (to name a few) are able to contact prospects when they're high school juniors. But the Big 10 can't "talk" to them until they're seniors. This has hurt University of Wisconsin recruiting, according to Coach Milt Bruhn. Syd Jacobson, one of the UW's top ambassadors in this area, has also experienced this kind of difficulty in contacting athletes. He feels that no boy should be contacted until he becomes a senior.

The Midwest League's top handy-man this season is 18-year-old Winston Llenas, of Quad Cities, who has already played five positions: catcher, third base, shortstop, second base and left field. The parent Los Angeles Angels are said to be extremely high on him as a prospect.

The United States Hockey League has a new commissioner — Hal Trumble, of St. Louis Park, Minn. He succeeds Wayne Overbagh, who resigned two weeks ago in the turbulent aftermath of the Johnny Mayasich suspension case. Mayasich, who was suspended for refusing to have the Bobcats take the ice on time in a playoff game because of the questionable eligibility of a St. Paul player, has been reinstated by the league. The USHL, incidentally, may go with only four teams next season since Des Moines has entered the International League. Bobcats Paul Coppo and Stu Anderson may be tapped for duty with the '64 Olympic team.

Clinton's recent 12-game winning streak set a C-Sox club record but fell three short of the Midwest League's all-time high set by Dubuque in 1958.

Part of Green Bay East's recent athletic troubles might be traceable to the apathy on the part of its tuition students. We understand that only six of the 600 such students participate in any extra-curricular activities: including such pursuits as forensics and band, in addition to athletics.

Driscoll Gets New Duties With Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Paddy Driscoll, for 23 years a member of the Chicago Bears coaching staff, was named a vice president of the club and director of its research and planning unit Saturday by owner-coach George Halas. Halas said the research and planning assignment means that phase of the game.

Driscoll will devote more time than ever before to what always has been a basic football procedure. "Rapidly developing techniques in professional football have heightened the importance of game preparations to the point where a single co-ordinator should spend all of his time on that job," said Halas. "Study of game films and scouting charts has taken on an added dimension, which is the need for translating information into concise, meaningful reports. Paddy will concentrate on this phase of the game."



The Winners of the 1962-3 Winneconne High School athletic awards are shown here. At the left is Kenneth Wiesner, who won the Mueller-Stridde award as the outstanding junior athlete. At the right is Peter Thiex, who received the American Legion award as the top senior athlete. (Post-Crescent Photo)

British Amateur Will Return to St. Andrews

39 American Golfers Are Entered in Meet

BY TIM REEDY
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—The 78-year-old British Amateur Golf Championship returns to hallowed St. Andrews Monday and the realistic Scots are asking only one question.

Which of the eight Americans will win it?
The eight are members of the Walker Cup team which defeated the British handily at Turnberry last week, 12 matches to eight, with four matches halved.
They all displayed the kind of pressure golf which wins even if sometimes it doesn't look pretty. At St. Andrews, which started this golf lark in 1754, they do not ask how you look when you hit it, they just want to know only how many times.

Pure Stamina
The issue will be decided on the basis of pure stamina. The Old Course offers 18 of the most

'Satchel' Paige Will Appear in Menasha

MENASHA — The ageless Leroy "Satchel" Paige, baseball's pitching wonder, in his 38th season, will bring his All Stars to the Menasha Ball park Saturday night, June 15, to encounter the Menasha Macs.

Paige, who has been playing the game since 1925 and broke into the major leagues with Cleveland in 1948, is believed to be about 56 or 57 years of age. In a short stint with Portland in the Pacific Coast League last year, he had a 2.88 earned run average for 25 innings of work. Advance tickets are on sale at the Menasha Sport Shop and Morton's Drugs here and at Krueger's Sports Hub in Neenah. The program is sponsored by the Menasha Athletic Association.

UW Assistant Track Coach Moves to University of Denver

DENVER (AP)—The appointment of Jack C. Mansfield as head track and field coach at the University of Denver was announced Saturday by Athletic Director Hoyt Brawner. Mansfield, 30, has been an assistant track coach at the University of Wisconsin since 1960.

Riverview Highlights

Heselton's 78 Takes Honors; Hale, Tepper Win Tournament

Bernie Heselton fired the lowest golf score — a 78 — at the Riverview Country Club Memorial Day. Rudy Vogt was right behind with a 79.
Vogt won the prize for being closest to the hole on No. 8 (three feet from cup). Vince Jones socked the longest drive (255 yards) on No. 9. John Carpenter was closest to the hole on No. 2 (three feet).

Dr. William Hale and Paul Tepper won the best-ball twosome event, with a net score of 63. Tied for second were the Heselton-R. A. Knapp and the Jerry Schomisch-Dr. K. E. Kloeber teams. Jack Close and John Landis carded 65. Tied at 66 were the Dan Cloud-Stu Koch and Art Miller-Vogt units.
Prize winners in the latest men's Twilight Golf league were Harry Brown, Koch, Tepper, Lee Barlament, Dan Cloud, George Peotter and Del Hanke.
The Schomisch team retained the lead, with 126 points. The Barlament are second, with 123. Deadlocked for third are Brown and Heselton, with 116.

Flash Elorde Scores KO In 10th Round

MANILA (AP)—Flash Elorde of the Philippines, Orient lightweight champion for five years, knocked out Japan's Tsunetomi Miyamoto in the ninth round to night for his tenth successful defense of his title.
Elorde caught Miyamoto with a crushing right hook to the head at close range. The Japanese got up at the count of six, but the referee stopped the fight, ruling that Miyamoto was in no condition to continue.
The time was 45 seconds of the ninth round.
It was scored a technical knockout for the Filipino champion, who also holds the world junior lightweight title.
Elorde weighed 134½. Miyamoto 134.

Spain Takes Lead Over Italy in Davis Cup Play

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Spain took a surprising 2-1 lead over Italy Saturday in their second round, European Zone Davis Cup tennis meeting. The Italians have dominated the European Zone in recent years, challenging Australia for the huge cup both in 1960 and 1961.
Juan Manuel Conder of Spain, defeated Fausto Gardini 9-7, 7-5, 6-1 in a singles match halted late Friday because of darkness. On Friday Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy had beaten Manuel Santana, Spain's No. 1 player.
In the doubles Santana and Jose Luis Arilla downed Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, rated the best doubles team in Europe last season, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.
Today's decisive singles sends Santana against Gardini and Couder against Pietrangeli.

Bob Friend Allows 2 Hits in 10-1 Win

4 Pirates Sock Home Runs Off 3 New York Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Pittsburgh's sacrifice fly, Jerry Lynch, Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski and Bill Virdon hit three home runs in the Pirates' 16-hit rout to a two-hitter while the Pirates lowered the boom on the New York Mets' pitching in a 10-1 romp.
Friend had a perfect game going until he slipped and fell attempting to field pinch hitter Ed Kranepool's tap in front of the plate with two out in the sixth. Jim Pagliaroni picked up the ball, but his throw was too late.
Helped by Error
The Mets got a second hit, Chico Fernandez's single, in the eighth and scored with the help of an error by Mazeroski and a

Winnebago Archers Place First in Archery Golf Tourney

MENASHA — The Winnebago Archers placed first in the recent Wisconsin Archery Association archery golf tournament at Mt. Morris.
The Winnebago team had 170 points. North Fond du Lac was runnerup with 187. King had 190 and Kimberly KRA 194.
Individual honors among the men went to Don Rohrbach of Winnebago with 39, followed by Norm Mathison, King, 40, and James Ayres and Craig Shambau, both of Winnebago, 41s. Bill Hauke was the fourth member of the winning team.
Marge Shambau led all women scorers with a 48.

Hogan to Play in Tourney

Will Enter 'Thunderbird' June 13-16

RYE, N.Y. (AP)—Ben Hogan, out of tournament competition for more than a year, has announced that he will compete in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic Invitational Golf Tournament June 13-16.
"I'm a little rusty," Hogan told tournament director Fred Corcoran in a telephone conversation from his home in Fort Worth Saturday.
"I haven't played in some time, but I'm a little eager to get back in the swing of things competitively."
Hogan underwent shoulder surgery about a month ago to eliminate a painful condition which had sidelined him for about a year. His last serious tournament was an appearance in the Masters a year ago, and his last important placing was third in the Doral tournament in Florida more than a year ago.
Hogan, who has won the U.S. Open four times, is missing the Open this year for the first time in a quarter of a century. He also has won the British Open, two Masters tournaments and two PGA titles.

Yugoslavia Advances To Cup Quarter-Finals

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia advanced to the quarter-final round of the European Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday by taking the doubles from Austria and building up an unbeatable 3-0 lead. The victors will play Sweden in the next round.
Nikola Pilic and Bora Jovanovic combined for the doubles triumph over Duellwell Hardi and Peter Pokorny 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.



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1963 CHRYSLER	300—CONVERTIBLE	1963 VALIANT 4 DR.
1963 CHRYSLER (2) NEW PORT SEDANS		1963 VALIANT 2 DR.
		1962 IMPERIAL Labacon 4 Dr.
		1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr.
		1962 VALIANT 2 Dr. Hardtop


ALL LOCAL OWNED CARS . . . NO AUCTION CARS

1960 DODGE 9 PASS. WAGON Local onw owner—sharp	1961 DODGE 4 DR. 17,000 Miles 6 Cyl. Stick—Like New
1960 DODGE 2 DR. HARDTOP RAM INDUCTION—Sharp	1961 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR.
	1959 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR.
	1959 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 DR. HARDTOP
	1957 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 2 DR. HARDTOP
	1956 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR.
	1959 CHEV. 4 DR. WAGON
	1959 CHEV. 4 DR. SEDAN
	1958 CHEV. 4 DR. WAGON
	1959 BUICK LASABRE 4 DR.
	1960 RAMBLER 9 PASS. WAGON
	1962 FALCON 4 DR.
	1960 FALCON 2 DR.
	1961 PLYMOUTH 2 DR.—22,000 Miles
	1960 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. Clean
	1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.
	1956 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.
	1955 PLYMOUTH 2 DR.
	1959 PLYMOUTH BEL. 2 DR. HARDTOP

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BLUE MOUNDS, WISCONSIN

Big League Averages

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Through games of Friday, May 31)

NATIONAL LEAGUE							AMERICAN LEAGUE						
CLUB BATTING							CLUB BATTING						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	1297	250	551	48	232	.278	New York	1385	295	339	55	185	.259
Los Angeles	1401	297	399	31	173	.249	Baltimore	1408	291	408	52	195	.254
San Francisco	1414	222	308	55	207	.247	Chicago	1465	274	374	33	200	.252
Pittsburgh	1364	248	358	28	144	.244	Boston	1471	281	343	44	167	.252
Philadelphia	1403	274	374	27	143	.242	Kansas City	1484	266	356	26	183	.247
Cincinnati	1399	277	374	27	143	.242	Detroit	1575	287	343	38	174	.238
Atlanta	1400	277	374	27	143	.242	Los Angeles	1210	278	401	36	148	.235
Chicago	1400	277	374	27	143	.242	Minnesota	1500	272	345	47	184	.230
Washington	1400	277	374	27	143	.242	Washington	1495	267	339	40	167	.224
New York	1400	277	374	27	143	.242	Cleveland	1349	247	299	32	136	.222

CLUB FIELDING							CLUB FIELDING						
CLUB	G	P	A	E	DP	Pct.	CLUB	G	P	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	New York	40	1204	418	74	39	.984
Los Angeles	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Baltimore	42	1204	404	71	24	.984
San Francisco	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Kansas City	44	1128	451	55	30	.984
Pittsburgh	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Chicago	42	1204	418	74	39	.984
Philadelphia	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Detroit	45	1212	457	59	34	.984
Cincinnati	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Boston	45	1189	444	76	41	.984
Atlanta	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Cleveland	41	1069	411	32	31	.984
Chicago	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Los Angeles	42	1156	391	36	36	.984
Washington	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Boston	42	1156	391	36	36	.984
New York	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Los Angeles	49	1575	580	56	40	.984
Los Angeles	42	1218	522	74	44	.981	Washington	50	1351	540	60	46	.984

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						
NAME	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	1297	250	551	48	232	.278
Los Angeles	1401	297	399	31	173	.249
San Francisco	1414	222	308	55	207	.247
Pittsburgh	1364	248	358	28	144	.244
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Cincinnati	1399	277	374	27	143	.242
Atlanta	1400	277	374	27	143	.242
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Washington	42	1218	522	74	44	.981
New York	42	1218	522	74	44	.981



A New Brillion Golf course is being built by Earl Behnke, left, and Eugene Olm. They are shown working on the layout, which they hope to open to the public next spring.

Olm, Behnke Work on Project

Brillion's New Deer Run Golf Club Will be Open to the Public in 1964

BRILLION — A number of years ago a farmer on the outskirts of Brillion decided to develop a marshy area for a muskrat farm on his property. To do this, he worked many hours at a creek site with an old-fashioned dredge and team of horses.

Today, a modern dragline shovel operates at the same site to undo what that farmer did, thus helping to develop Brillion's newest business venture.

The power shovel is working on the site of a 9-hole golf course which is in the first phase of development just outside the city limits of Brillion. The shovel is digging a channel through marshy ground to provide proper drainage for the proposed course and a clear creek channel. The creek was almost completely grown shut, thus causing flooding of a larger area than necessary.

The course, which has been named Deer Run Golf Club is the brainchild of Eugene Olm and Earl Behnke, both of Brillion. Olm stated that he had talked to his partner about the possibility of building a course on the land as long as two years ago. However, it wasn't until this year that they considered the matter seriously and decided to go ahead with it.

The land has been owned by Behnke for about 15 years and consists of about 60 acres. It is located southwest of Brillion on Route 114 and is across the highway from the old Brillion cemetery. Behnke also has another 60 acres adjoining the property which the partners may someday use to enlarge the course to 18 holes if business warrants.

Both Olm and Behnke have been golfers for only a year, and both feel that golf is a sport with a great potential. Primarily, they are building the course with the people of Brillion in mind, but they also hope to attract golfers from the surrounding area.

Behnke said he believed that with golf being taught in high schools, the sport is bound to grow. Said Olm, "I believe the trend is for people to move to suburban areas or small towns. Brillion has just about everything any place could offer, and now we're going to provide the area with a golf course. With more people moving into Brillion right along, we feel our business should be good."

They report that local people have shown a great deal of enthusiasm for the venture, especially since there are many golfers in Brillion.

The course itself will consist of about 3,000 yards. There will probably be two par-5 holes, two par-3 holes, and five par-4 holes making it a par 36 course. The course will be operated on a fee basis and will be open to the public. They may consider selling yearly memberships if interest is shown.

A clubhouse, 26 feet by 28 feet, will be constructed, and this will have a screened-in patio of the same size. A small bar will be built in the clubhouse, tables will be provided both in the clubhouse and on the patio, and they expect to make some provision for serving sandwiches. A liquor license has already been obtained.

A putting green behind the clubhouse is a part of the plan for the course.

Leaders: — Brillion, Olm and Behnke. — Brillion, Olm and Behnke. — Brillion, Olm and Behnke.

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Oconto Golfers Win Sectional At Shawano

Waupaca Places Third; Appleton Finishes Fourth

Oconto High School won the Shawano sectional golf tournament Saturday at the Shalagoo Country Club with a 4-player total of 328.

Merrill finished second and, like Oconto, qualified for the state prep tournament which is scheduled for Appleton's municipal course next weekend.

Waupaca was third, with a 339 total. Appleton finished fourth, with 341. This marked the first time in six years that the Terrons haven't qualified for the state meet.

Remaining team cards: Green Bay West, 351; Rhineland, 355; Shawano, 364; Marinette, 365; Green Bay East, 367; Eagle River, 370; and Preble, 398.

Oconto's John Hermen was the medalist, with a 75. Waupaca's Kyle Winters and Merrill's Jim Langenkamp tied for second with 76s.

Three AHS golfers shot 85s. They are Rick Martinek, John Schulenburg and Bob Ness. "Skip" McDonald had an 86.

Ranch Bar '9' Leads League In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Ranch Bar (3-0) downed Kappell's Tavern, 8-2, to take over first place in the Tavern Softball League.

Verboten's Bowling broke into the win column with a resounding 28-9 win over Jerry and Dee's Bar.

Ranch spotted Kappell's a run in the first inning on two singles and an error, but broke the game wide open with a 6-run outburst in the third frame. Five singles, two errors and a triple by Mike Niesz accounted for the tallies.

Two singles and a triple by Ken Reinhold accounted for two more runs in the fifth. The losers scored a final run in the top of the seventh on a triple by Cliff Armitage and an infield out.

Five errors, three singles and two walks gave Verboten's an 8-run first inning lead. Verboten's went on to add three in the second, seven in the third and 10 in the fourth.

ARD Softball Slate for This Week

MONDAY National Industrial: App. Police vs. CWA 5521 (R-2, 6:00); Riverston vs. IPC (W-1, 6:00); Pierce Auto vs. Wis. Wire Works (Ho., 6:00).

International Industrial: S.C. Shannon Co. vs. Court House (Tel., 7:15); Sherry Motors vs. Serv-Us-Bakers (Tel., 7:15); Aud. Sherry vs. Valley Ready Mix (Tel., 8:30); Fox Tractors vs. Appleton Machine (Hunt., 6:00).

TUESDAY American Industrial: A.A.I. vs. Chas. Papp (R-2, 6:00); Valley Iron vs. Elm Tree (R-2, 6:00); North Side Adv. vs. Subway (R-2, 6:00); Post Office vs. Miller Electric (Hunt., 6:00).

American Church: Trinity vs. Congo Tel. 5:45; St. Bernadette vs. First Methodist (Tel., 7:15); St. Joseph vs. Zion (Tel., 8:30); St. Mary's vs. St. Pius (W-1, 6:00).

WEDNESDAY Classic League: Bleiers vs. Adler Bar (H., 6:00); St. Theresa vs. Rantz (W-1, 6:00); North Side Adv. vs. Subway (R-2, 6:00); National Church: Zion No. 5 vs. Xavier (Tel., 8:30); St. Bernadette No. 2 vs. St. John (Tel., 7:15); Wesleyan Methodist vs. Grace Luth. (Tel., 8:30); West. Saviours vs. First English (Hunt., 6:00).

Girls' Fast-Pitch: Subway Bar vs. K.R.N. (W-2, 6:00); Conf. Coffee Shop vs. Jacks Bar (Erb., 6:00).

THURSDAY Association Industrial: Miller Electric No. 2 vs. Power Co. (Tel., 5:45); J.C. Penny vs. Interlake (Tel., 7:15); Western Condensing vs. Fox River Paper (Tel., 8:30); Division Fraternal: Ed Mulline vs. Pizza Palace (Erb., 6:00); Killoran Co. vs. Dads Drive in (Ho., 6:00); V.F.W. vs. U.C.T. (Hunt., 6:00).

National Division Fraternal: St. Paul vs. Ponds (W-1, 6:00); Smiths Bar vs. Eddie's Tap (R-2, 6:00); Mary's A & W vs. North West Supply (W-2, 6:00).

Bill Buchholz Reveals Signing Wisconsin Tender

MANITOWOC (AP)—Bill Buchholz, a standout baseball and basketball player at Manitowoc high school, disclosed Saturday he has signed a grant-in-aid baseball tender to go to the University of Wisconsin.

Buchholz had a three-year pitching record of 7-11, but his earned run average was a brilliant 0.66. He struck out 156 and walked only 38. He also was Manitowoc's leading hitter with a .395 average in three seasons.

He said some French physicians and Georges Carpentier, who once fought Jack Dempsey, had come in favor of the lighter, thinner gloves because they said it tends to avoid the repeated hammering with padded gloves which can produce more brain damage than one knockout punch.

French officials also are working on a glove that puts the thumb inside, Silverman said. That European boxing places more emphasis on cleverness and defense, and not on aggressiveness and punishment.

"In all the efforts to bring about a tighter regulation of boxing, the important thing must be to protect the boxer, especially from brain and eye damage," Silverman said.

"There is much to be said for six ounce gloves, although there have been proposals in California and New York for 12 or 10 ounce gloves."

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"We must work to restore boxing's posture as a manly art of self-defense," Silverman said.

Talks with Italian and French Boxing Federation officials, promoters, managers and physicians connected with the sport have convinced him, Silverman said, that European boxing places more emphasis on cleverness and defense, and not on aggressiveness and punishment.

"We must work to restore boxing's posture as a manly art of self-defense," Silverman said.

Versalles Raps 4 Hits as Minnesota Whips Tigers, 7-1

Moilo Raises Average to .299; Jim Roland Hurls 5-Hitter

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—In 15 games, Detroit snapped Hot-hitting shortstop Zoilo Versalles' 10-game winning streak Friday night.

Doles ripped four hits, three of them doubles, and rookie southpaw Jim Roland won a reprieve from being sent to the minors Saturday as Minnesota routed Detroit 7-1.

Roland, 20-year-old bonus prize from North Carolina, has been wild largely because the Twins can't work him enough. Saturday, however, he walked only four in upping his record to 3-1 and won his second complete game in the majors. He yielded five hits, struck out six.

Control Problem Roland was on the verge of going down because of the control problem.

Minnesota backed Roland with a 10-hit attack featuring the four hits by Versalles. He raised his average to .299, top for the Twins. He leads the American League with 16 doubles.

Detroit broke through for its only run in the sixth when Jake Wood doubled, and Gus Triandos singled him home with two out. Rookie Jim Hall doubled home two Minnesota runs in the first. The triumph was the Twins'.

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Trailered Boat Offers Bonus In Extra Room

Luggage Should Be Packed With Care, Experts Say

When the time comes to plan the details of a vacation trip, many a new boater happily discovers a bonus that comes with every trailerable boat — the commodious hull interior can hold a respectable amount of luggage!

But, point out boating experts, you don't just pile things into the boat willy-nilly. Loading should be planned with the following points in mind:

Proper trailer balance is essential to good road handling of the rig. Your dealer has adjusted the trailer's bow stop and axle position to obtain just the right amount of download on the trailer hitch — usually 5 or 6 per cent of the total weight of trailer and load. Place items of luggage aboard with an eye toward maintaining this balance.

Good Average

For most popular-sized runabouts, 30 to 40 lbs. download is a good average and obviates the need to figure percentages. It might be desirable, after "hefting" the loaded trailer's tongue, to shift some object fore or aft.

Be sure not to exceed the trailer's rated carrying capacity. To do so is to run the risk of wheel, axle or tire trouble. When selecting a trailer, it's smart to choose one with enough capacity to handle the extra weight of vacation gear.

Place heavy objects like large

Latest Entries in the Fishing contest sponsored by the Post-Crescent included these prize fish. At the left, Vernon Learman, Jr., shows the 4 pound 9 ounce black bass which he caught in Partridge Crop Lake. At the right is Herman and Allan Sauer with a pair of walleyes from Lake Winnebago. Herman's fish weighed in at 6 pounds 9 ounces and Allan's prize took over the walleye division lead with a weight of 11 pounds 8 ounces. Post-Crescent Photos

Mississippi River

Fishing Trips, Even to Best Country, May Not Pan Out

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

WABASHA, Minn. — Wall-eyes, they say, are hitting hard and often here in this land of green hills and deep, black sloughs where the Mississippi River snakes between two states — Wisconsin and Minnesota.

But you couldn't prove it by me.

And that's the way it is sometimes in this business of fishing.

We came here on the tag end of a junket which had taken us from a trout stream in Florence County, to the Conservation Congress meeting in Eau Claire to my home town of Nelson, three miles across the swamp from here in Western Wisconsin.

Practical Choice

If this writer were to be permitted one final fishing trip anywhere he wanted — but never another one — this is where

lens and ice boxes in the boat above the trailer axle to minimize their effects on balance; make sure they can't shift while underway. Fasten down light items such as tackle boxes and lanterns so they won't bounce around.

we would come. It would be a practical choice, for certainly this is a great fishing area, but it would be a sentimental one too. This is where we grew up. We shot our first duck here off the dike road which runs between Wabasha and Nelson. We trapped mink, muskrats and beaver in the swamps off the road and we hunted rattlesnakes in the lush, green moss which grows along the banks.

The deep, thick marshes are as familiar as an area can be to one person.

Walleyes, they told me, were hitting. With G. W. "Huck" Siefert, of Nelson, we loaded the canoe and headed up a slough called "Old Pontoon" a slip of black water that cuts off the main stream of the Mississippi and slides down through the swamp. We worked some fast water where the slough speeds through an old wing dam.

The yellow "Lazy Ike" didn't produce. Neither did a red and white River Runt, both old walleye standards here. We fished with considerable concentration until after dark. All we got was tired.

Still Nothing

The next day we were at it again. We worked a half-dozen spots along the river and troll-

ed in what is called "the Pool" down river between Wabasha and Alma. Nothing.

We tried minnows. Still nothing.

As a last resort, we hooked on small spinners and a gob of night crawlers and this time we got results — one sheephead and a small rock bass.

And that's the way it went for two days.

A lot of fishermen were out. We saw entire families dunking worms or minnows in the "barrel pits" along the road. One family even had a play pen set up on the bank in which there sat a small child.

From the standpoint of catching fish, the trip was a bust. But if I had to do it over again I'd do the same thing. The country here is beautiful. The water is clear and cold and there are fish here — lots of them.

But even the best fishing country in the world will not always give up something of itself to a man just because he puts a hook in the water.

Legion Lists Tourney Sites

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The American Legion announced Friday schedules for its eight regional baseball tournaments leading to the national finals Aug. 25-Sept. 1 at Keene, N.H.

The regionals are at Springfield, Mass., Aug. 16-21; College Park, Md., Aug. 14-19; Greenwood, S.C., Aug. 14-20; Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 15-20; Lima, Ohio, Aug. 15-20; Salina, Kan., Aug. 15-20; Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 15-20; Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 15-20.

Tulsa, Albuquerque Play 5:45 Game, Set Texas League Record

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It was 1:47 a.m. and an occasional chicken was crowing for daylight when Tulsa and Albuquerque wound up the longest game in the 75-year history of the Texas League early Saturday.

The clubs had struggled 17 in-

Boy, 8, Takes Contest Lead With Winnebago Walleye



Sunday, June 2, 1963 Page B5



Both Barrels is heading, once again, for Canada. In fact, as you read these words, Post-Crescent Staff Photographer Ed Deschler and Both Barrels should be camped somewhere along the Berens River in northern Ontario.

Our ultimate destination is Barton Lake which lies about 13 degrees below the Arctic Circle. But there is quite a bit of activity scheduled to take place between the time we leave Appleton and reach Barton.

We're going to go by car to Red Lake, Ontario, which, you may or may not know, is the end of the road in that particular portion of Ontario. We'll cross the border at International Falls, Minn., and drive through such storied Canadian fishing centers as Nestor Falls, Sioux Narrows on the Lake of the Woods, Vermilion Bay and the Chukuni River.

At Red Lake we'll meet Bush Pilot Neal Balderstone who flies for Parsons Airways out of Kenora and Red Lake. Balderstone will take us first to Mikami Falls on the Berens north and east of Red Lake. We'll fish walleyes there for a day and a night.

From Mikami we fly to an Indian village called Plangikum. I am told there is a Hudson Bay outpost there. Deschler and Both Barrels will pick up a canoe at this point and, with an Indian guide, run the Berens to Barton Lake.

The Indian will leave us at Barton and we'll be on our own for the next 8 to 10 days.

That, in brief outline, is our trip schedule. There are no lodges on Barton Lake or along the Berens. Our home will be a tent, our beds will be sleeping bags. We'll tote in a 10-day supply of food, figuring at least one meal of fish per day.

Stories detailing our equipment and food supplies will be printed in the Post-Crescent. At the conclusion of the trip we'll let you know how we made out in this department.

The trip and the information we obtain, we hope, will be valuable to any one else in the Post-Crescent circulation area who might want to make a similar jaunt. That's the idea, you see. We want to shoot some still pictures and produce a color movie for showing to civic and service clubs throughout the area. And we want, too, to tell the story of our trip, the fish we catch or don't catch, etc.

But the most important thing is to pass on information and tips to readers so that they, if they want, can base their own trip on our failings or triumphs as the case may be.

There will be a problem in filing stories with the office from our camp. When the plane leaves, Deschler and Both Barrels will be cut off from all outside contact. Obviously, there will be no way to file stories. These will accumulate until we come out of the bush and can send them on to Appleton.

We're off!

Horse Dies as Virus Returns to Southwest Track

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — One horse, Hustling Man, was dead and another, King Hopeful, was sick today as a deadly virus, Colitis X, returned to the Ruidoso Downs track.

Hustling Man, a 3-year-old colt owned by J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Tex., died Friday, ending a career that saw him reach fourth place in the winning column among quarter horses. His victories included the \$200,000 All-American Futurity here last year.

The track veterinarian, Dr. Hank Stoner, said King Hopeful was scratched from Friday's first race because he came down with the same symptoms.

"I feel sure it's the same disease," Dr. Stoner said. "We haven't any cure for it, you know. About all we know is that the

virus releases a tremendous amount of toxin into the intestinal tract and causes severe diarrhea, high fever and shock—and is often fatal."

Attention Fishermen Qualify Today as a "MASTER ANGLER"

Here's How . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 1, 1963 — Ends Sept. 30, 1963
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight Requirements to Qualify

SPECIES and MINIMUM WEIGHTS	
Walleyed Pike	6 lbs.
Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Bass, Smallmouth	3 lbs.
Bass, Largemouth	4 lbs.
Trout, Brown	3 lbs.
Trout, Rainbow	3 lbs.
Trout, Brook	2 lbs.

Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

\$350 in PRIZES

\$25, \$15 and \$10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers"

In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all. The "Master Angler" who has the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

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POST-CRESCENT NEWS-RECORD 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah	CHILTON 26 N. Madison St. WAUPACA 213 N. Main St.	VIRGINIA SCHMIDT Schmidt's Tavern Fremont

Sweet Scent of Hamburger

1963 Will be Year of the Camper; Activity Growing in Popularity

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

This, more than ever before, will be the year of the camper.

They'll come from the cities and villages, and from out of state, people with tents, trailers, pickups and buses. The smoke from a thousand portable grills will curl upward into the faint summer sky and the scent of pine and hemlock will be highly flavored by the smells of grilled steaks and hamburgers.

Camping has been growing in popularity at a staggering rate over the past decade and this year promises to be bigger than ever. It's a family affair — no question about it. This is something in which every member of the family can take part.

New Equipment

It used to be that camping was only for those who could sleep on the ground and eat humble food while hunkered with rumps to the rain or wind. That's not true any more—not by a long shot. With the camping equipment available on the market today, a family can live in king-like comfort in wilderness where deer and bear still roam.

This equipment — and the yen to use it — has given thousands upon thousands of people a new appreciation of the outdoors.

State Parks

Wisconsin, with its scenic parks, state historic and memorial parks, roadside parks and state forests has drawn more and more campers in the past and is preparing, this year, to welcome record numbers of people who want to live, for a short time, outdoors.

Thirty-one state parks are ready and waiting for the first wave of campers.

Scenic parks are relatively large areas of scenic interest. Each has a distinctive feature of state-wide importance. Thus, Devil's Lake State Park is the outstanding bit of mountainous scenery in Wisconsin; Pattison State Park contains the highest waterfall in the state; Rib Mountain State Park embraces the highest officially known geographic point in the state.

Historic and memorial parks are strictly what their name indicates. They are relatively small in size but each possesses a distinctive and interesting historic story. They are not places for the enjoyment of the ordinary outdoor attractions nor are they suited to overnight stops but they are all equipped for picnic purposes.

Roadside Parks

Roadside parks are of lesser acreage and are intimately associated with the main, permanent highway located and paved highways and constitute places where the traveler can turn off the pavement and find a safe spot for a picnic lunch, rest or overnight stop with tent or trailer.

State forests are large areas of woods and waters interspersed with primary and secondary forest highways.

The extensive frontage retained in state ownership on the lakes and rivers within the forest and boundaries affords good places for long time or short stay outings. Regularly established public camp sites are maintained at at-

tractive places on the state-owned land.

Following is a list of state forests, scenic parks, roadside parks, and historical parks:

- State Forests**
 - American Legion State Forest, 36,111 acres in Oneida County.
 - Black River State Forest, 59,000 acres, Jackson County.
 - Council Grounds State Forest, 278 acres on Wisconsin River in Lincoln County.
 - Brunei River State Forest, 19,000 acres on Brunei River in Douglas County.
 - Flambeau River State Forest, 23,000 acres in Phillips and Vilas counties.
 - Northern Highland State Forest, 127,900 acres, Vilas County.
 - Point Beach State Forest, 2,258 acres on Lake Michigan, Manitowish County.
 - Kettle Moraine State Forest, northern and southern sections, 20,950 state-owned acres, included.
- Scenic Parks**
 - Big Foot Beach, 261 acres, Walworth County.
 - Brunei Island, 179 acres, Chippewa County.
 - Copper Falls, 1,360 acres, Ashland County.
 - Devil's Lake, 2,538 acres, SAUK County.
 - Governor Dodge, 840 acres, Iowa County.
 - Interstate, 675 acres, Polk County.
 - Merrick, 135 acres, Buffalo County.
 - Pattison, 1,140 acres, Douglas County.
 - Peninsula, 3,441 acres, Door County.
 - Parrot, 1,028 acres, Trempealeau County.
 - Polawatami, 1,046 acres, Door County.
 - Rib Mountain, 498 acres, Marathon County.
 - Terry Andrus, 167 acres, Sheboygan County.
 - Wildcat Mountain, 705 acres, Vernon County.
- Historical Parks**
 - Wyalusing, 1,471 acres, Grant County.
 - High Cliff, 297 acres, Calumet County.
 - Astorian, 173 acres, Jefferson County (Ancient Indian Village).
 - Cushing 10 acres, Waukesha. (Historic Shaw).
 - First Capital, 2 acres, Lafayette County. (First territorial Capitol).
 - Lafayette Memorial, 20 acres, Washington County. (Indian mound).
 - Lost Dauphin, 15 acres, Brown County. (Home of lost daughter of France).
 - Nelson Dewey, 550 acres, Grant County. (Home of first governor).
 - Old Wade House, 5 acres, Sheboygan County. (Restored Early American Inn).
 - Towne Hill, 108 acres, Iowa County. (Historic stock tower, river bluffs).
- Roadside Parks**
 - Cavita Mound, Jackson County.
 - Lucius Woods, Douglas County.
 - Mill Bluff, Monroe County.
 - New Glarus Woods, Green County.
 - O'Brien, Sawyer County.
 - Rocky Acre, Adams County.
 - Rocky Arbor, Juneau County.

No Variable Quota Plan Has Been Formulated, Says Voigt

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Conservation Department Director L. P. Voigt said Saturday that no specific recommendation on the state's variable quota deer hunting system has been formulated.

"What we'll do and how we'll go has not been decided," Voigt said. "We don't want to apply it where people don't want it and I don't think there needs to be any apprehension that the commission will apply it too broadly."

Heavy Concentration

Voigt made the statement after State Sen. John Potter, R-Port Edwards, and Assemblyman Harry Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids, reported that they and other legislators were told by Conservation Department representatives that a 35 per cent reduction in the planned deer party permits will be recommended to the Conserva-

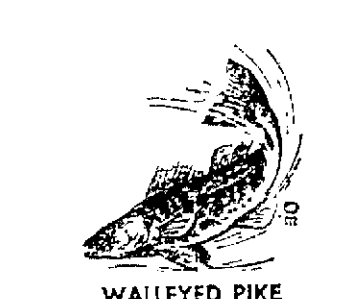
Potter and Gee said they objected to heavy concentration of such permits in one section of the state during an informal meeting earlier this week.

Under the state's variable quota system this year, 8,610 permits could be issued to deer hunting parties of four or more persons. The majority of such permits would be issued for hunting in nine central Wisconsin counties.

The others would apply in the northwestern sector of the state. Voigt said that George Sprecher, assistant Conservation Department director, and Game Management Superintendent J. R. Smith have been working on a proposal to be submitted to the Conservation Commission. Sprecher and Smith were not available for comment.



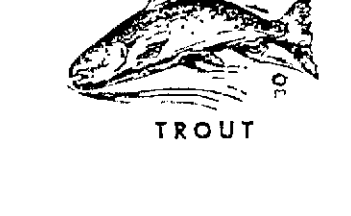
William Arndt of Menasha proudly displays the 4 pound 6 ounce large mouth black bass he took while fishing from shore in Lake Poygan. William caught the fish on a wet-fly. (Post-Crescent Photo)



WALLEYED PIKE



NORTHERN PIKE



TROUT

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Weekly Summary

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for A-H, I-M, N-S, and O-Z.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Weekly Summary

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for A-H, I-M, N-S, and O-Z.

Insurance Sales Up First Quarter

First-quarter sales of life insurance through the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. were up 18.8 per cent. The sales were the highest recorded in any quarter in company history, topping \$7 million the previous high of last year's third quarter.

Business to date totals \$195,235-191. March sales were 6.8 per cent greater than March, 1962.

Sales through the company's Milwaukee agency were up 55 per cent over the same period last year, reported Robert D. Wagner, general agent.

New Low-Calorie Beverage Sold In Fox Cities

TAB, a newly-developed low-calorie beverage, was placed on sale in the Fox Cities this week, according to T. H. McCraw, manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

The new beverage, which has been under development for several years by the Coca-Cola Co., is rated at one calorie per six-ounce serving.

"There has been a great deal of interest in low-calorie foods and beverages in recent months," said McCraw. "Studies we have conducted have indicated the likelihood of a definite market for a product of this type. Market tests in many parts of the country have indicated that a high-quality beverage of this type can render a satisfactory service to people who wish to keep 'tab' on their calorie intake."

Initially TAB will be distributed in 16 oz package size.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the most active stocks for the week.

WEEKLY STOCK SALES

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Shows weekly stock sales data.

Week's Five American Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the top five American stocks for the week.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Summarizes market activity.

NEW YORK (AP)—Continued from page B5

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Continuation of stock market data.

NEW YORK (AP)—Continued from page B5

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Continuation of stock market data.

NEW YORK (AP)—Continued from page B5

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Continuation of stock market data.

Car Sales to Hit 7 Million

Farm Equipment, Tractor Volume to Reach \$2.2 Billion

Optimism Arises as Union, Management Leaders Confer

FWSPAPERHALL

Soo Line Dividend Is Good Sign for Firm

Improved Business, Tax Accounting Changes Aid New Management of Road

BY LEONARD INSKIP

The dividend checks received on-state area by Soo Line shareholders in March. But each had financial problems. Two actually were unable to earn their bond interest in full. Each was plagued with the problems that railroaders say affect much of the nation's railroad industry—overcapacity, competition from rival forms of transportation, excessive regulation and accounting changes, reported a \$31 million profit for 1962. This was the largest profit for the Soo Line or its predecessors since 1956. And shareholders at the annual meeting heard that the Soo Line is highbaling along this year at a better pace than a year ago.

The Soo Line Railroad Co. was formed on Jan. 1, 1961, through a merger of three Minneapolis-based affiliates of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The three were the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie (known historically as the Soo Line), the Wisconsin Central and the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic.

Together, the three had 7,000 employees, 16,000 freight cars and 100 locomotives. Their tracks railroading while working on the

financial reorganization of the once-bankrupt Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic. He later became president of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic.

His policies, says Murray, do not represent a revolution in management practices at the Soo Line, but in the main are answers dictated by the needs of the 1960s.

Murray said the previous management under G. Allan MacNamara, former Soo Line president who now serves as chairman of the board of directors, would have followed much the same path he is following.

Combining the operation and properties of the three railroads was not as difficult as might be the case in other mergers, because the Soo Line already was operating the Wisconsin Central for its owners and was providing certain bookkeeping operations for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic.

Even so, the merger already is providing annual savings of \$750,000 yearly, according to Murray. The figure may eventually rise to about \$1.2 million yearly.

Savings from the merger and from other cost-cutting moves have put the Soo Line in a position where it now can make some profit. "In relatively lean times" power diesel engines were delivered in March and the rest of the giant gray and red machines (the road's new colors) will arrive this spring and summer at a cost

more of each revenue dollar can be retained as profit.

For example, the railroad increased its total business in 1962 to more than \$80 million from \$75 million the previous year, a gain of \$5.4 million. But operating expenses of \$63 million were up only \$1.2 million.

As a result, net operating income rose to \$5.7 million last year, a gain of more than 50 per cent, while net income of \$3.1 million affected by certain other factors) was up several hundred per cent.

The Soo Line's cash reserves, meanwhile, have improved significantly, back interest has been paid up, dividends to stockholders have been resumed and a major program of purchase of new equipment has been started.

New Engines

The first of 22 new high-horsepower diesel engines were delivered in March and the rest of the giant gray and red machines (the road's new colors) will arrive this spring and summer at a cost

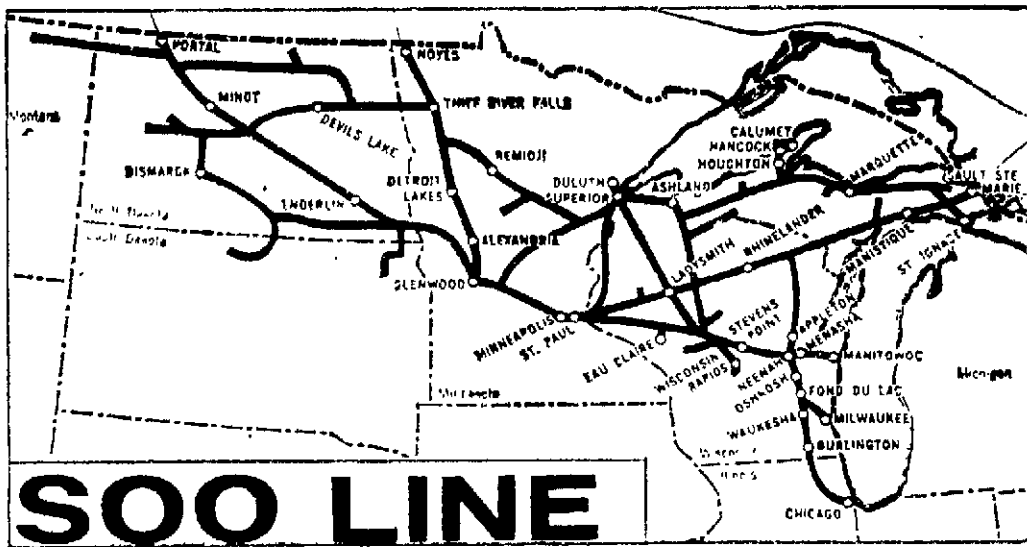
of \$4 million. The railroad then radios were installed in some will retire some 33 older diesels, trains and electronic detectors Also this year, the Soo Line will be installed to check bearings spend about \$3.5 million for 244 new freight cars. Last year, it spent only \$750,000 for equipment. Spending for maintenance also is being increased gradually as the company's financial situation improves, Murray said.

The Soo Line is attacking both the problems of increasing its revenues and reducing its costs with the gain in business an important factor.

Future Trend

Soo Line officials won't predict future employment. However, the revised its marketing and sales on the New York Stock Exchange efforts by increasing its emphasis and it has some 2,200 stockholders. A number of factors affecting with the railroad industry can that "less discriminatory regulation" and "more freedom of action" wouldn't go a long way to has recommended giving railroads wards curing.

"People tend to ignore the fact that transportation is a growth industry," Murray said. "Our problem is that railroads have not shared in that growth."



SOO LINE

June 2, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 88

to about \$7 million now. Such re- to be finally resolved between the ductions free cash for other uses roads and the unions on a na-

This affects a railroad, because tional basis

customers want to operate with One avenue of self-improvement as small inventories as possible open to railroads is merger, and want rapid deliveries on the Soo Line is currently study- goods ordered. Similarly, shipping merger possibilities with the want to move their products as Chicago Great Western.

rapidly as possible

Such a merger would extend the One reason for spending \$4 mil- Soo Line's tracks south to Kansas tion for new diesels and \$3.5 mil- City, Mo., and Omaha, Neb. Losses Offset

year is to provide better service, Meanwhile, the Soo Line has ob- tained from three other railroads

Murray said The new die-els, for example that have proposed merger — the will provide greater reliability Great Northern, Northern Pacific than the older generation of die- and Burlington roads — an agree- sels presently in use, and thus ment that they will offset any loss will enable the Soo Line to im- of certain Soo Line traffic that prove its service, Murray said, might occur as the result of such

"When we talk shippers' costs, a merger we recognize that we've got to Developed by Twin Cities busi- operate more efficiently," Mur nessmen three quarters of a cen- ray said tury ago as an alternate east-

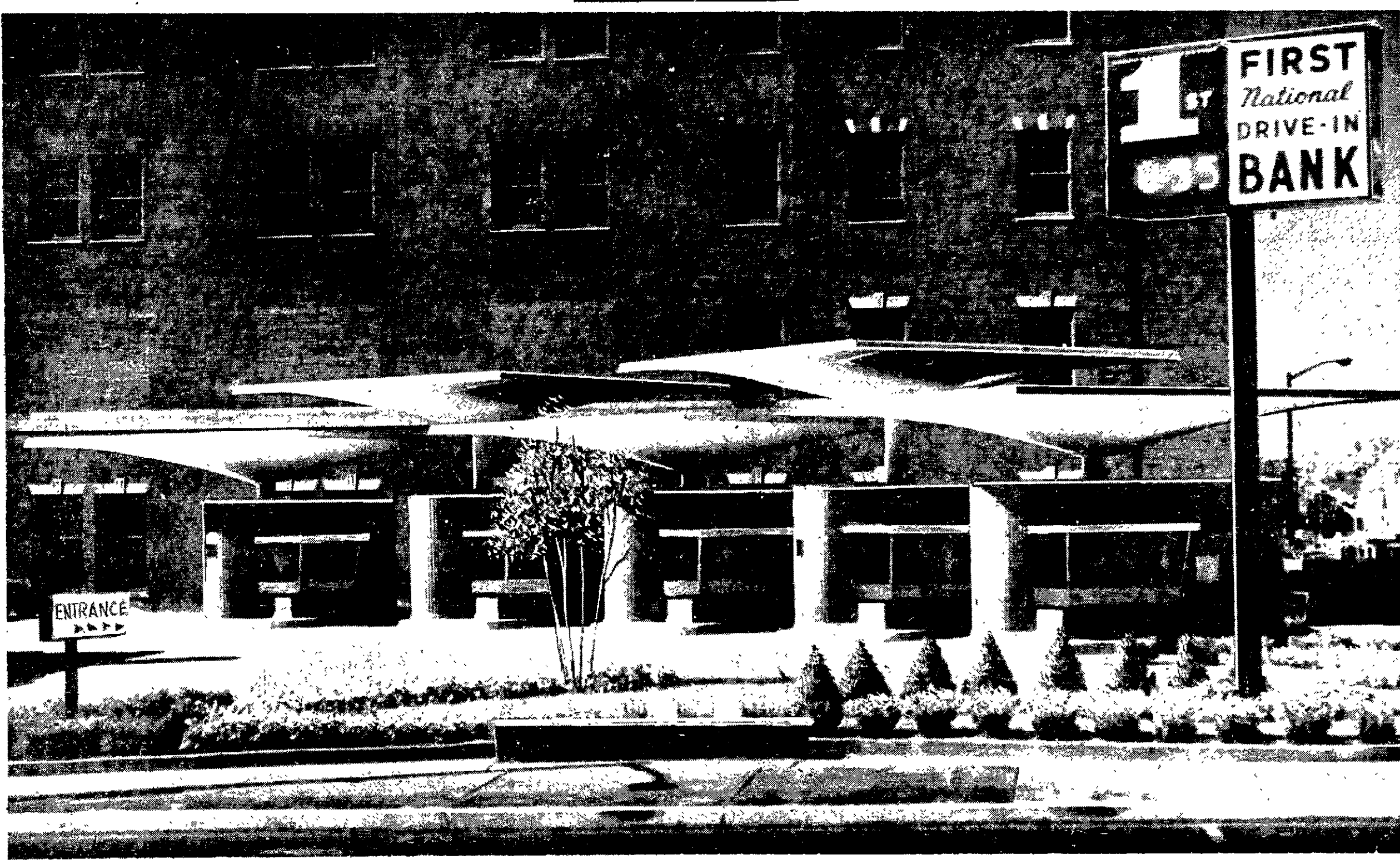
"Any inefficiency on our part ward route for Upper Midwest does increase a shipper's costs," grain the Soo Line is 56 per cent sharply in recent years—from Murray said, "Reliability of serv- owned by the Canadian Pacific more than 9,000 jobs in 1957 to ice and efficiency of service both However, the Soo Line, which is being increased gradually as 6,239 last year. Most of the de- gets important traffic from the cline was before the merger.

To boost traffic, the Soo Line Canadian Pacific, is operated in- Last year's decline of 165 jobs has added specialized freight cars dependently from the Canadian For example, 20 specially-equipped line. Four of the Soo Line's 19 cars were placed in service in directors are from the Canadian 1962 to handle mobile homes made Pacific, including N. R. Crump, in Michigan and Wisconsin. Canadian Pacific president.

Murray said the railroad has The Soo Line's stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange efforts by increasing its emphasis and it has some 2,200 stockhold- problems ers besides the Canadian Pacific and the finding ways to solve them. Murray said there's nothing A number of factors affecting with the railroad industry can that "less discriminatory regula- tion" and "more freedom of ac- tion" wouldn't go a long way to has recommended giving railroads wards curing.

Greater leeway in rate - making. "People tend to ignore the fact that transportation is a growth industry," Murray said. "Our problem is that railroads have not shared in that growth."

PICTURE of the EASIEST WAY TO BANK



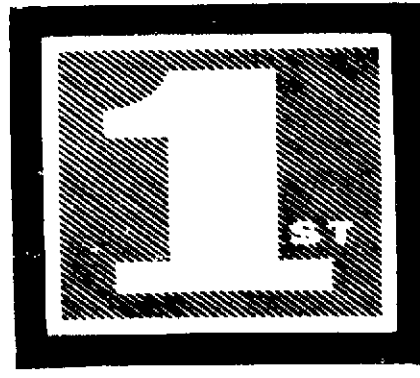
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Grace Knight, Appleton Exchange Farewello

Wife of Lawrence College President

To Begin New Role as 'Duchess of Duke'

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

One of the current books that tries to teach a man how to be a college president includes these words:

"In some respects, the president's wife shares most of the complexities of her husband's position and has a few exclusively her own. The social and ceremonial responsibilities of the office are such that rarely does a college employ a president whose wife is not equipped to share the work. What a tightrope she walks!

"She must smile, or she is cold; yet friendliness must not be at the expense of dignity. She must learn names, faces and facts, especially about faculty; but they must elicit from her only warmth of interest, never comment or gossip. Above all, no word of hers must betray the slightest knowledge of official affairs; yet how tenderly she must handle the weight of her influence.

"Even what to wear is for the president's wife a greater puzzle than it is for other women. If she dresses inexpensively, she may be thought patronizing. If she reflects her own tastes, she will offend those who do not share them. The discipline of office is no figure of speech for presidents' wives; it is a rigorous law."

Has Retained Own Personality

To follow these commandments successfully, would turn the average woman into a faceless wonder. Yet Grace Nichols Knight, wife of Lawrence's eleventh president and soon to be First Lady of Duke University ("the Duchess of Duke," the North Carolina press prefers to tag her), has followed all the rules meticulously with no loss of her own individuality.

The unusual thing about Grace Knight is that no two people seem to agree on her greatest virtue.

Some cite her intelligence; others point to her civic service and genuine identification with the Appleton community; to her ability to make all sorts and conditions of people feel at ease in her presence; to her unobtrusive contributions to her husband's career; her air of informality and spontaneous friendship; her unwinding wit; her unhurried efficiency and competence; her ability to get to the heart of a matter and tie up all the loose ends after a committee haggle, and her sensitivity to people.

Responds to Individuals

This does not mean that Grace Knight is a chameleon. It means that she feels so strongly about the inviolability of human personality that she responds instinctively and individually to those she meets.

A woman member of the Lawrence administration said, "Her most valuable contribution lies in being an example to young women of what the good life can be like. Imagine being the wife of a college president, the mother of four handsome sons, having the figure of the mother of no sons, and possessing the capacity to speak informally, tellingly. It is marvelous to watch her as she mingles with the students and see the expressions on their faces as she does."

There is no doubt that in the list of wife, mother, civic leader and college hostess, Grace Knight places her emphasis on the first two.

In a recent speech on the campus, which sounded a ringing defense for "creative domesticity," Mrs. Knight said:

"It seems to me that the job well done can be as taxing to all the resources a woman possesses, or can develop, as any outside work she could possibly do — bar none.

"Within the home there are very few rules, even of conduct, not of one's own making.

Chooses Her Own Way

"A woman may be at home alone all day with her children; she must decide when to get up, whether to dress in the smart wash-and-wear house dress of the slick advertisements, or to slide into the rump-sprung slacks, or to try to wear out the six-year-old sequinned cocktail dress while making the beds. Or she can decide not to make the beds at all — put the baby in the pen and spend the morning reading Proust. She can use the afternoon to make vichyssoise and chocolate soufflé, or she can sketch a view from the bathroom window and open a can of spaghetti for dinner. She can silence the children most effectively with a new batch of comic books, or she can read to them from 'Wind in the Willows.' She can really do anything she pleases — whether she's willing to take the responsibility for it or not."

The things Grace Knight has selected to do both inside and outside her home have been freighted with her feelings of responsibility.

Some of her duties in community and college are inherited along with the office, some she assumed because she is the mother of growing children, and several she chose because of her own special interests.

Last week she concluded a term as president of Wednesday Club, the oldest study group in the city, where her papers "have always been extremely competent" and those on James Joyce and T. H. White especially memorable. No bluestocking, however, her reading aloud to The Book Club of such works as Dylan Thomas's "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and Durrell's "My Family and Some Other Animals" have evoked equal audience response.

Array of Interests

She has put in two terms as treasurer of the Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters, and was co-chairman of one Charity Ball; is an active member of the League of Women Voters, AAWU, den



Mrs. Douglas M. Knight

mother for the Cub Scouts, was a strong voice in the PTA group that earned an early construction priority for the new Edison School; was on the board of a co-operative nursery school; and taught Sunday School at the First Congregational Church for several years.

Perhaps her most compelling civic interest has been the Community Guidance Center of Outagamie County, in which she has been involved since its founding eight years ago. Part of her dedication to this cause can be explained by her earlier career as public health nurse in New Haven, Conn., after graduating from Smith College and the Yale School of Nursing. Here again, her belief in human individuality is underlined, whether the individual be sick or well.

Whole Family Painted

During the organizational years of the project, when its leaders were going to county board meetings to get money allocated, hiring personnel and readying the building, Grace Knight and other women spent more than 40 hours a week on the business of the Center. The whole Knight family—father and four boys—were herded down to the Center and provided with paint brushes. It is reported that Tommy, then 9, painted most of the kitchen by himself.

In March, as Grace Knight retired from her work at the Center preparatory to moving south, her years of service as a board member, one-time secretary, chairman of the personnel committee, and chairman of public relations, she was given an honorary "Emancipation Proclamation."

Being the wife of a college president has called forth a variety of duties—she totes armloads of flowers and all the family vases to decorate commencement fetes; she loans bedsheets to faculty members who arrive ahead of their luggage; she shakes hands at a dozen or so alumni meetings a year; she prepares food in regimental lots (like deviling 8 dozen eggs at a crack) for faculty receptions; she entertains a procession of academic visiting firemen in gourmet style with no regular household help except a cleaning woman; and she has organized an informal group of faculty wives to make friends, which she first jokingly called "The Ladies' Friendly." The Friendly, still going strong after a decade, has spawned several interest groups in playreading, bridge, sewing, and (in vigorous years) badminton.

Mrs. Knight has always felt that the president's house was the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



A three-handed silver loving cup, a wedding gift to Mrs. Knight's parents from Wolf's Head, her father's senior society at Yale, serves as a container for the lilacs that perfume the president's house during the spring.



Four blond sons, three of them pictured at right, are the focus of Mrs. Knight's days. She is shown with Stephen, seated center; Douglas, Jr., right; and Thomas, standing. Eldest son Christopher is a student at Phillips Exeter Academy. Mrs. Knight decorates cookies for Stephen, above, and persuades the family dog Sam to pose on the porch of the president's house at left. (Photos by Post-Crescent and Miss Schumann)



Navy Doubts Photos Picture Sunken Sub

Evaluation By Civilians Not Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy scuttled Saturday its belief that the bulk of the sunken atomic submarine Thresher has been found. It said instead that a thorough analysis of underwater photographs fails to confirm this.

An official statement said none of the pictures taken Wednesday from the scientific ship Conrad of something on the bottom in about 8,400 feet of water could be identified as that of the Thresher.

The Thresher failed to return from a deep test dive on April 10 at a point about 220 miles off the New England coast. Aboard her were 128 Navy men and civilians. The Navy statement said civilian scientists aboard the Conrad, using limited photographic interpretation equipment available on the ship, "initially evaluated objects in the photographs as part of the bulk of the submarine." But when the pictures were scrutinized with the analytical equipment of the Naval Photographic Interpretation Center here Friday night, "they failed to confirm this evaluation," the Navy said.

Friday, the Navy said that on the basis of radiophone conversation with the civilian scientists aboard the Conrad, the pictures appeared to be portions of the sail, a forward diving plane and a portion of the hull, showing a rupture.

False Enlargement

The Navy statement did not discuss what the photographs showed under detailed analysis here. But there appeared to be a possibility that the underwater camera had taken a series of pictures of part of its own equipment. It was suggested that what happened was this:

The cage containing the underwater camera was lowered along a steel cable on the lower end of which was an anchor-like weight. As the camera neared the bottom, it somehow turned around. The fast sequence series of eight pictures which the camera made in scanning the object was not of a submarine but of the lead weight partially imbedded in mud. Its outline could have been mistaken for that of the hull and superstructure of a submarine. A close-up might have enlarged the apparent dimension of the object falsely.

Senior scientist on the Conrad, which is owned by Lamont Observatory of Columbia University, is Dr. Lamar Worzel.

Navy officials said that Worzel has had long experience in underwater photography, including that of photographing submarines. It was on this basis that Navy headquarters accepted, without having seen the actual pictures, the belief that the object in the photograph was the Thresher.

Informal and Candid Warm Welcome Given To Glenn by Japanese

BY KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the earth, has vowed them in Japan.

The personable Marine lieutenant colonel wound up a 25-day visit this weekend, leaving behind a record that gave the U.S. image in Japan a tremendous boost.

Many Japanese agreed his trip did much to counteract unfavorable publicity for the United States about such things as racial strife and nuclear weapons tests. Glenn received great amounts of newspaper space and television time.

There was one marked contrast between Glenn's visit and that of May Yuri Gagarin, Soviet space man who visited this country a year ago.

No Secrecy for Glenn

The Japanese were pleased to see Gagarin, but he was kept under close wraps by accompanying Russian officials.

Glenn traveled casually. He talked with groups ranging from school kids to scientists and high officials. He was accessible to almost anyone who wanted to ask him a question.

The contrast led the influential economic newspaper Nihon Keizai to comment in an editorial:

"May Gagarin was in uniform from the beginning to the end of his visit. He was accompanied by several Soviet officials all the time, and his actions and speeches gave the impression that he was under some restrictions. His replies to questions were reserved, and he skillfully dodged the most important points."

"Open and Candid"

"In contrast to this, Lt. Col. Glenn was dressed informally in a civilian suit wearing a bow tie of his liking. He was active and decisive in his attitude, giving the impression of dauntlessness. Everything about him was openly candid."

"Maj. Gagarin, as an individual, must have wanted to talk freely. We felt rather sorry for him that he was not given that freedom. In such an instance, too, the difference between the Soviet Union's principle of secrecy and America's principle of openness was clearly indicated."

While Gagarin's speeches and comments had heavy political overtones, Glenn concerned himself more with what Japanese wanted to know—details of his experiences in orbiting the earth three times Feb. 20, 1962, and of the American space program in general.

Glenn's remarks were not without political content, especially when he was asked to compare the U.S. and Soviet space efforts. He replied repeatedly that, while the U.S. program is largely open, a comparison is impossible because the Russians refuse to divulge details about theirs.



Scores of Negro sit-in demonstrators refuse to budge from a downtown Oklahoma City restaurant Saturday where they demanded food service. They said it was the beginning of demonstrations "until we get our rights." (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace May Not Appear in Court

Alabama Governor's Attorneys Expected to Present His Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Attorneys for Gov. George C. Wallace are expected to fight federal court efforts to bar him from interfering with desegregation of the University of Alabama.

Sources close to the governor said Saturday that he does not plan to show up Monday at a federal court hearing on the injunction in Birmingham. However, he will be represented by counsel unless he changes his mind, the sources said.

Precisely what legal tack the segregationist governor will take has been kept under wraps by his advisers.

U.S. District Court Judge Seymour H. Lynne issued an order May 24 directing Wallace to appear Monday and show why he should not be barred by injunction from interfering with the enrollment of two Negroes in the University of Alabama system.

Wallace's vow to stand in the door and block any Negro at the university drew more criticism this time from Lt. Gov. James B. Allen who warned that defiance of court orders will lead Alabama down a blind alley.

Allen said this state must not follow the Oxford route, referring to bloody riots that followed desegregation of the University of Mississippi in the wake of defiance by Gov. Ross Barnett.

Allen—who would become the chief executive if the governor went to jail for contempt of court—could not carry out the duties—appealed to residents of Alabama to "show that they abhor violence and mob action."

"The good name of the state is at stake as the crisis nears its climax," he declared. "What takes place at the university on and after June 10 will affect the future welfare of our state for decades to come."

Businessmen in Tuscaloosa, site of the main university campus, urged earlier last week that Wallace abandon his doorway defiance. Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers had criticized Wallace but offered to help the governor after a federal judge refused to delay university desegregation.

In a complaint filed more than a week ago, the Justice Department asked that Wallace, his chaise 150 buses and automobiles agents and others be prohibited, and 25 trucks from Hungary, from interfering with the court-

Scores North For Lagging On Race Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Endroit Peabody of Massachusetts said Saturday it the only result of current racial desegregation efforts "is to bring the South up to the standards of the North, we have not succeeded at all."

In a speech prepared for a convention of the American Veterans Committee, the Yankee Democrat said "Let us not be hypocrites" and declared "Entirely new standards must be forged for North and South alike."

This is so, he said, because "The man in suburbia who refuses to sell his house to a Negro is every bit as guilty in his intent as the storeowner in the South who refuses to let Negroes eat at his lunch counter. Equality of opportunity is not a regional problem—it is a national problem."

"As President Kennedy has recognized, it is now a national question of prime importance. We are justified in saying it is a national emergency."

"Our friends are embarrassed and our enemies are gleeful at our inaction."

"No state or section of the country has a monopoly on bigotry. It is true that our publicly stated standards in the North are closer to the goals we must reach in the South. The unspoken standards and the ones that really apply are little different from the South."

"Many of our schools are largely segregated, as is much of our housing and much of our industry, particularly above the first level of employment."

Customs Office at Idlewild Tries Honor System

NEW YORK (AP)—An honor system experiment began Saturday at the customs office at Idlewild Airport for visitors and U.S. citizens returning from abroad.

They had only to fill out a simple identification form. Customs agents politely accepted their oral declarations as to whether they had exceeded allowances in purchases abroad.

This is the first time the system has been tried in the continental United States. If successful, it will be applied to all the aerial gateways to this country.

The simplified form requires no listing of purchases except in cases where the maximum \$100 has been exceeded, or where purchases are being received after the arrival of the passenger.

The form, issued by the Treasury and distributed by the airlines, says that baggage may be examined on entry into the United States. It adds that nonresidents may make their declarations orally, and that the same usually applies to returning residents of the United States.

Peking Regime Says Nationalist Defected To Reds With Plane

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking claimed Saturday a Nationalist Chinese pilot defected to Communist China, bringing with him his U.S.-built P-86 jet fighter.

The Chinese Nationalists on Formosa said an unidentified plane with an unnamed pilot had lost contact because of bad weather. They added no further details.

The Chinese Communists said a pilot named Capt. Hsu Ting-tse landed in east China.

Hsu would be the first Nationalist to defect with his plane since Peking announced rewards ranging from 200 ounces of gold for a trainer to 8,000 ounces of gold for a U2 reconnaissance plane. The rate for an F100 fighter is 5,000 ounces.

The international exchange rate for gold is \$35 per fine ounce.

Cuba to Purchase Vehicles From Hungary

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuba, has signed an agreement to purchase 150 buses and automobiles from Hungary, Havana Radio said Saturday.

Negro Unrest Big Federal Problem

Moderates on Both Sides Not Heard Among Extremists

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration is being compelled to move through the gathering storm of Negro unrest with the wary uncertainty of the long-tailed cat padding through a room of rocking chairs.

If everybody sat still for a moment, a sure-footed path might be charted. The trouble is that everybody appears to be rocking furiously at the same time, and the pinch is on, from all sides.

In the midst of his unpleasant meeting with a group of prominent Negro writers and performing artists in New York last week, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked if any of his guests had read the President's special message on civil rights, which was sent to Congress last Feb. 28.

None spoke up, including author James Baldwin, who had been given a copy of the message by the attorney general in advance of the New York conformation.

"Not Doing Enough"

The burden of that bitter discussion was that the administration was not doing enough to end racial discrimination, to protect Negro demonstrators, to prevent a possible explosion of racial violence in the North.

In his 7,000-word message to Congress in February, President Kennedy dwelt in detail on what the administration was doing in the area of voting rights, education, housing, and across the whole range of federal authority.

He vividly acknowledged one complaint of the Baldwin group, declaring that "the cruel disease of discrimination knows no sectional or state boundaries." And that "no state or section of this nation can pretend a self-righteous role, for every area has its own civil rights problems."

Belafonte Explains Silence

After the New York meeting with the attorney general broke up, Harry Belafonte, the singer, was asked why he had remained silent during the caustic exchange inasmuch as he knew about many things the administration had done, privately, undramatically, effectively, to deal with the problem of Negro rights.

Belafonte is reported to have said that he didn't want to reveal what he thought was confidential information. Besides, he added significantly, if he had spoken up in dissent from the majority view there, his position among his colleagues might be put into jeopardy. Presumably, he meant he would have risked the "Uncle Tom" stigma.

A lawyer for Martin Luther King, also present and silent at the meeting, lingered to say to the attorney general that, contrary to what Baldwin and others had argued, he thought that the federal government had sent troops into the vicinity of Birmingham at the right time and in the manner best calculated to avert a calamitous situation, but he dared not debate the issue in the presence of the others.

Moderates Silenced

There you have a malady for which there is no quick vaccine. The moderate voice among the Negroes, no less than among the white citizens of the South, is becoming infected with extremism, or silenced by fear. The essential dialog between Negroes and whites, between the administration and Negro leaders, is threatened with increasing deafness.

The President and his brother must now move, with undeliberate speed, to accelerate the pace of voluntary desegregation. They believe that consent is preferable to coercion. White House meetings in the coming weeks will attempt to enlist the cooperation of businessmen, the clergy, industrial leaders, labor unions, in removing inequities.

Serum Said To Be Taken To Vatican

ROME (AP)—Dr. Sergio de Carvalho, a Cleveland, Ohio, scientist who heads cancer research for the Rand Development Corp., arrived by plane Saturday, reportedly with an anticancer serum for Pope John XXIII.

He was met at Fiumicino Airport by an automobile which took him at once to Rome. He was said to have an appointment with Dr. Pietro Valdoni, one of the Pope's physicians.

De Carvalho declined to make any statement at the airport. In Cleveland, his wife had said her husband would be taken straight to the Pope, and would be given a room in the Vatican palace.

Mrs. De Carvalho said her husband had been invited to the Vatican by Dr. Carlo Nervi of the Regina Elena Institute for the study of cancer in Rome. She said Dr. Nervi had been assisting Vatican physicians in treatment of the Pope.

Illness Far Advanced

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said news of the Vatican's interest in the serum was first revealed in a copyright story in the Miami Herald.

Henry James Rand III, head of the Rand Corporation, said from Osterville, Mass., that 100 cubic centimeters of the serum was carried to Rome aboard a jet, the Herald said.

It added that some of the drug had been administered to the Pope but his illness was too far advanced for it to do much good.

The Herald said Rand described the drug as a cancer arrester. He told the paper that the drug, called neogobulin, had made leukemia disappear temporarily.

However, the Vatican Press Office said the Vatican had no knowledge of De Carvalho.

The press office said the Vatican had received hundreds of letters and phone calls proposing cures and medicines, and that possibly one had come from De Carvalho.

Former French Naval Commander Dies

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—Adm. Andre Lemonnier, 67, former naval deputy to the supreme allied commander in Europe, died Friday.

The French naval commander held the Allied post from 1951 to 1956. During World War II, he held high commands in the Free French forces.

Today's Chuckle

Few of us get dizzy from doing too many good turns. (Copr. 1963)

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Variety Offered In Shirts

Years ago in summer about the only kind of shirt a man could wear in summer was a cotton, day in, day out. Today there is such variety in summer shirts that he is likely not to know what shirt to wear anymore. This, for the most part, is thanks to the knit shirt. These shirts are suitable in a vast area of casual wear for golf, boating or Sunday afternoon loafing.

Variety Offered

And now comes more variety. The button-front pullover for years has been the No. 1 knit style. This year, spurred by the younger crowd, the zipper-front has become a co-leader. It comes in lively colors in lively patterns. Stripes make some of the liveliest designs. They offer more fashion than the solids. A mesh weave now appears to be the first choice of most men.

Zest for Color

The zest for color in sportswear is also reflected in swimwear. Again the younger set is the pace setter. They're going for bold colors and clinging boxer style trunks. The older and conservative men are clinging to longer boxer trunks in subdued colors.

And when it's too cool for swimming, lightweight jackets find a place in the summer scene. The "action" sleeve golf jacket is most popular, on the golf course or in the back yard. Solid colors are the accepted look.

Biscuit Flour

Flours vary in the amount of liquid they absorb; that's why recipes for baking-powder biscuits usually give a measurement range for the milk to be added.



Future Air Force wives get advice from Air Force Academy wives, right, at the weekend school for fiancées of graduating cadets at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. One hundred and five brides-to-be attended the school, which included talkfests and question and answer periods. Below, three young women find something humorous in the bride's handbook used in the school. Most of the couples will be married during June week. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Air Force Brides 'Get the Word' at Weekend School

BY LOUDON KELLY

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—It's a man's world at the U.S. Air Force Academy out on the Colorado mountainsides—until brides' because this year's class a certain weekend in the spring.

Then the girls, short-skirted, spike-heeled and some of them looking a bit scared, take over. They come here for the academy's school for brides-to-be of a second lieutenant who, graduating cadets, a series of talks and seminars that began on its present scale in 1962. Academy officers say theirs is the only monthly budget, listing such items as \$7 for life insurance, \$90 for service wives to come and get a food and \$30 for recreation.

The girls share a coffee "klatch" with academy wives, headed by Mrs. Robert H. Warren, wife of the academy superintendent, and take part in question-and-answer sessions in which Air Force wives supply the answers. In voices that sometimes are shy and timorous they ask questions such as: Should an Air Force wife work after marriage? How much does a furnished apartment cost? Will our husbands be away from home a lot? Do the wives of academy graduates stay in cliques? Will air base schools hire teachers married to Air Force officers? Is it good to have outside insurance?

Mrs. Warren tells her youthful listeners, "The first obligation of an Air Force wife is to make a good home for her husband. She shouldn't take a job unless there is great financial need."

Another Air Force wife, Mrs. Gustav Lundquist, advises: "Help your husband because you love him, not because you are trying to get him ahead. Otherwise, you'll have a miserable time."

At the conclusion of the course, preceding the June Week weddings, each bride-to-be is presented a diploma certifying that she has been acquainted with the horrors of house hunting, information on medical care plans, protocol and the low pay of an Air Force second lieutenant.

Her keen eyesight allows her to spend much of the day knitting and crocheting without the aid of glasses.

The Dickinson Rest Home has been Mrs. Fraedrich's residence for the last five years. She returns, ever so often to her home in Weyauwega.

An ardent lover of flowers, Mrs. Fraedrich tends her Christmas poinsettia plants which have been transplanted out of doors. Her summer plans include much time spent outside.

Family and friends helped Mrs. Fraedrich celebrate her birthday at an open house at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Chich, Weyauwega.

Centenarian Fills Days With Reading, Gardening, Knitting

FREMONT — Weekly correspondence with friends and relatives, especially those in Germany, knitting and crocheting, keeping well read and tending plants, Mrs. Augusta Fraedrich keeps busy and active at the Dickinson Rest Home. This week she took Friday off to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Fraedrich was born May 31, 1863, in Posen, a province in northern Germany. She was educated in that country and came to America with her youngest brother, Fred Brasch, when she was twenty. She recalls working as a housekeeper for a family of 13 for \$1 a week, a far-cry from today's wage scale. The young brother and sister's first home was in Royalton. They lived in Saxeville and Bloomfield before settling in Weyauwega. Mrs. Fraedrich married Albert Fraedrich in 1884. They had three children: Herman and Mrs. Helena Kapitze, both deceased, and Louis, a farmer in Saxeville. She has 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

In preparation for Memorial Day observances, the centenarian visited cemetery plots and planted flowers. If she had a "team of horses and wagon" she would have gone alone.

Mrs. Fraedrich is well read. Her favorite weekly paper is the Sonntagspost, edited in German at Winona, Minnesota. Her German Bible, prayer books and hymn books are in constant use. The Rev. Dalke of St. Peter and Paul Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, visits Mrs. Fraedrich regularly and they converse in her native language.

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Polypropylenes New 'Nylons' of Hosiery World

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—History of sorts will be made this week when a limited number of women for the first time slip on polypropylenes, stand back and admire their shimmering gams.

By fall, when more hosiery counters will have them, this jaw breaker name for stockings made from gas may be as common and trip off tongues as easily as the word nylons.

Not since 1938 when women hurled their heavy lisses and wrinkled silks into trash barrels in favor of the then-new nylons have there been any innovations in hosiery fibers.

Black Market Barter

Everybody knows the impact that always coveted nylons have had in 25 years. As GI barter they hurdled language barriers around the world. They figured prominently in black market deals, payola investigations, even spy trials. Indeed, even today among Iron Curtain country females, nylons are believed to be the technical wonder of the West.

With this much adulation, nylon did not need to change much, and until recently didn't, except to become seamless, blossom forth in new colors, and increase in sheerness and fragility.

An inclination to run at the catch of a bangnail, was for long time indulged as the price women were expected to pay for sheer leg beauty.

But then as technology began to do miraculous things like sending men into space, women puzzled over why science could not do a simple little thing like invent a runless stocking?

Hardier, chain-stitched mesh was preferred as partial salve. With cloak and dagger secrecy, manufacturers vied to buy up European patents for no-run knit processes.

Better All Around

The new fiber promises extreme sheerness, a silky feel, four times as much snag resistance, and 14 times the tensile strength of nylon.

shy and timorous they ask questions such as: Should an Air Force wife work after marriage? How much does a furnished apartment cost? Will our husbands be away from home a lot? Do the wives of academy graduates stay in cliques? Will air base schools hire teachers married to Air Force officers? Is it good to have outside insurance?

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Mrs. Carl Stumpf to Head Paulson Circle

Mrs. Carl Stumpf was elected by Mrs. Mahony, Mrs. Weiland told of the April meeting of the president of the Genevieve Paulson Circle of the King's Daughters Council and Mrs. Cherkasky told of the progress of the new project of knitted doll clothes.

Mrs. James Grist will be hostess at the next meeting.

Two new members, Mrs. George Nichols and Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, were introduced at the meeting.

Plans were made for the Saturday Spring Luncheon. The event will take place at 1 p.m. at Alex's Manor House. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Karl A. Schuelter. A reception for the new officers and members will also take place at that time.

Arrangements to present "Hansel and Gretel" have been completed. Performances are scheduled at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m. Aug. 22 at Huntley School. Mrs. Stumpf and Mrs. Richard Mahony are co-chairmen of the project, assisted by Mrs. Warren Carlson, publicity; Mrs. Donald Herring, posters; Mrs. James Retson, ticket sales, and Mrs. Disney, arrangements.

Also in the circle's future plans is a "Country Dance", to be held Oct. 19 at KP Hall. Mrs. Don Utschig and Mrs. Carpenter will serve as committee heads.

The Community Guidance Center Report was given by Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky. The progress of the layette project was announced.

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WHITE
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REG. \$10.95
SALE \$8.99

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B cup 34-36
C cup 36-38
WHITE COTTON
& LENO
REG. \$3.50
SALE \$2.59
2 for \$5.00

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Style #811
S.M.L.-XL
POWERNET
AND ELASTIC
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REG. \$10.95
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REG. \$5.95
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New Citizens To be Feted At Coffee Hour

The County's new citizens will be entertained at a Monday morning coffee, after the 9:30 a.m. naturalization ceremony at the Circuit Court in the County Courthouse. Hostess at the event, will be the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Walter Gross will be chairman of the coffee, assisted by Mrs. James Veum, president of the Federation, Mrs. George Buckley and Mrs. Daniel Folsom. The 10 new citizens, their families and friends have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Veum has reported that this is the first time in recent years that new American citizens have been feted by an Outagamie County civic group.

AS A NURSE...

WHAT'S COMFORT WORTH TO YOU?

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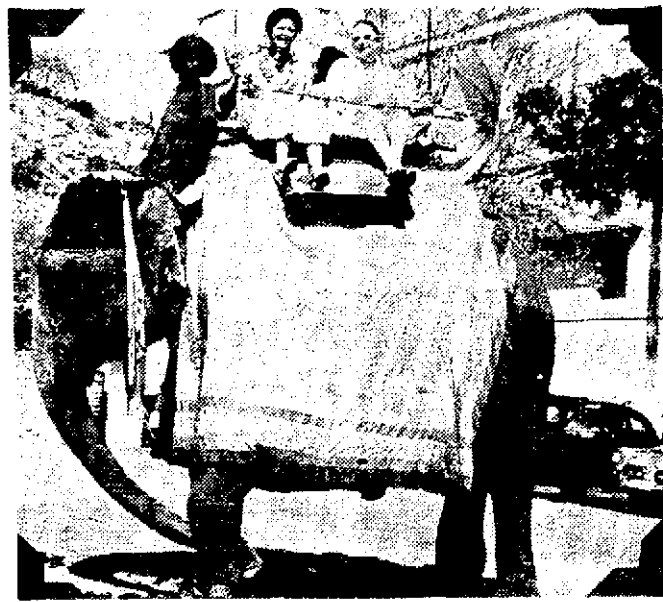
Fable of Eighty Day Trip Around World Comes True for Two Fox Cities Women



The eternal Sphinx smiles down inscrutably on Mrs. Marion McMillen, Menasha, as she rides a camel in front of the Great Pyramid at Giza. A native guide holds the reins.

At right Mrs. McMillen and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert ride an elephant at Jaipur, India.

In the lower photo Mrs. McMillen, left, and Mrs. Gilbert display some of the Oriental art objects they brought back from their world tour. Mrs. Gilbert holds an Indian brocade, while Mrs. McMillen shows a cloth painted in silver with Indian deities.



BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — "Around the World in 80 Days." Jules Verne's celebrated fable of travel and adventure, became a reality this spring for two Fox Cities women.

Mrs. Marion McMillen, 721 Keyes St., Menasha, and Mrs. Ruth D. Gilbert, 418 Green St., were aboard the Holland-America Line's 38,645-ton cruise ship, Rotterdam, when she docked in New York April 13, after completing a globe-girdling voyage that began at the same pier Jan. 24.

The gyro-stabilized liner, with its 630 passengers and 750 crew members, touched at a succession of scenic and historically important ports of Europe, Asia and the Middle-East.

Exotic Spots

Additional side-trips, by rail and air, took the Neenah-Menasha travelers to such exotic spots as the Taj Mahal, the Sphinx, the pyramids at Giza and the Temple of the Dawn at Dhonburi, Thailand.

"We really are a rather simple country when you see the art and history of other countries," Mrs. McMillen told a visitor last week as she relaxed after the exertions of following in Phineas Phog's footsteps for two and one-half months.

"We were just fascinated with India. In fact, the detail of design throughout the whole Orient is just fantastic."

The Rotterdam's first stop was Mallorca in the Balearic Islands off Spain, where they visited Palma, "a pleasant, colorful city."

Although their stay was brief, it convinced the visitors that they would like to "do" the Mediterranean area — Italy, the Riviera and Spain — much more thoroughly.

After a stopover in Rome ("We loved Rome and would like to spend more time there"), the travelers boarded the Rotterdam.

"Ancient Egypt is just fascinating once more and continued on to Athens, Greece, where they posed for a local photographer in front of the Acropolis.



Occupying a prominent place in the travel scrapbook of Mrs. Marion McMillen, Menasha, left, and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Neenah, is this snapshot of the world travelers in front of the Acropolis at Athens, Greece. The photo was made by a local cameraman.

"Everywhere we went, we were fortunate in having marvelous guides who sort of 'rebuilt' the ruins for you."

From Luxor they crossed the Nile by boat to view the Valley of the Kings and enter the magnificent preserved tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amun (1353-1344 B. C.).

Discovered in 1922, King Tut's tomb is the richest archaeological find in modern Egyptian history and contains magnificent art objects as well as precious gems, gold and lapis lazuli.

"The tombs are covered with Egyptian paintings. The colors are still bright because the light doesn't reach them," Mrs. McMillen said. "They've brought sunlight into the tomb by means of mirrors; oil lamps would have smoked up the interior."

From Cairo the travelers were taken by train to Suez, where they rejoined the ship. Military authorities provided an armed escort for the party, and passengers were cautioned not to leave the train at the darkened dock.

I don't know whether the Army is here to protect us or to attack us," Mrs. McMillen heard one passenger observe.

Their guide, Ahmed, was "just delightful," she added, and he excelled at dispersing souvenir sellers who plagued the travelers at every monument and historic site.

"They speak very softly to you," she said of the guides, "but

they scream at each other all the time."

Unlike Egypt's camels, which "snarl and growl and hiss at you," India's elephants proved to be friendly toward the visitors.

One elephant even blew a trunkful of water across Mrs. McMillen's leg.

"Pink Sandstone" "Everything in India is beige and pink sandstone," she noted. "We were amazed at how clean they kept those big cities. There was no trash paper, and everyone wore clean clothes."

They found the Indian people, almost without exception, "gentle and polite. The Indians have beautiful manners."

The friendliness of Indians with whom they came in contact was immediately noticeable.

"We know our friends are," a Sikh taxi driver told the travelers in Bombay. "And the people of your country are our best friends."

At Agra Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. McMillen visited the many-spired Taj Mahal, which was completed in 1698 as a memorial to Mumtaz Mahal, wife of the Emperor Shah Jahan. The emperor's wife had died while giving birth to her 15th child.

Like most public buildings they observed during their tour, the Taj Mahal "is beautifully kept," and is constantly being improved.

There was scaffolding against you," she said of the guides, "but

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Greeting the captain of the Holland-America Line's Rotterdam, world's largest cruise ship, are Mrs. Marion McMillen, Menasha, center, and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Neenah, right.

Schultz, Mrs. John McLaughlin, and Mrs. Henry Quell.

Meeting Notes

The Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their regular business meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic School. Final arrangements will be made for a bus trip to Madison and New Glarus, June 17. Hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Wydeven.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Busy Bees Homemaker Club will go out Monday, Mrs. Clarence Casey, Mrs. Harold Clegg, Mrs. Leo Collar and Mrs. Francis Collar will be hostesses.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will meet Saturday evening, June 8. During the scheduled by the Appleton Eagles

day, the community service committee will sponsor an auction for the Appleton Club. Mrs. William the Easter Seal committee for crippled children.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Tennie, Stephenville, Thursday evening, June 6.

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet Monday evening at the Silver Dome hall.

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers will meet Tuesday evening at the Community Hall. Mrs. Arthur Bestcha, Mrs. Kenneth Buchman, Mrs. Howard Carls, Mrs. Clarence Casey, Mrs. Harold Clegg, Mrs. Leo Collar and Mrs. Francis Collar will be hostesses.

Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Last is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. Andrew

An old fashioned Barn Dance has been scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at the American Legion Clubhouse.

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"Please Pass the Salad"

Eighth Graders Become Proficient At Preparing Entire Meals

Many Appleton mothers might consider a day off from cooking every week this summer, with the family continuing to enjoy tasty food and good nutrition. There's just one requirement. Such women must be the mothers of teen-age girls who've taken Foods in one of the junior high schools. No novices, as these eighth graders at Madison Junior High School demonstrate, the young women know what they're doing. And they pass the real test — they enjoy eating their own cooking.

Since beginning the unit in early April, the girls have studied the equipment commonly used in food preparation; various food terms found in recipes; proper and accurate methods of measuring; basic nutrition and meal planning, with emphasis on pleasing color, texture and flavor combinations, and the proper table setting for family meals.

One of the fun projects of the year was a "Rocket Salad Party" given for the first graders at Madison Junior High. A banana rocket salad, nestled on lettuce leaves, surrounded with pineapple "fins" and a maraschino cherry nose cone, combined ingredients for casseroles, making hamburger patties and salads, working on confections, and then slowing the foods away for their noon meal. Teacher Mrs. Dale Roble put casseroles into the oven at the proper hour, but the girls had ample time to cook their own cheeseburgers, set their tables, and clean up after lunch.

A sample menu, prepared and enjoyed by the eighth graders was:

Cheeseburger
Potato Chips
Tomato Wedges
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Chocolate Pie
Milk

Anyone of these young cooks, and countless other teen-agers in the Fox Cities, could easily take over some warm summer day, when Mom decides on a day of shopping or golf.



The art of handling hamburger was competently undertaken by Linda Cox and Carol Schmitt, above, who made cheeseburgers for their lunch. At left, Lucy Grobe diced carrots for the casserole her kitchen decided to make. The beef and vegetable dish was accompanied by a salad of frozen cocktail slices, prepared the day before, milk and caramel sundaes. Below, the teacher, Mrs. Dale Roble visits with Mary Otto, Sue Eckes and Kristine Van De Weghe. The girls in the class assembled centerpieces of white and purple lilacs, candles surrounded by yellow daisies, a doll with paper flowers and red tulips and yellow daisies. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Kim Koch measures cooking oil into her skillet as she prepares hamburgers for the Wednesday luncheon of the second hour home economics class at Madison Junior High School. At right, Susan Winkler and Kathy Walker make a fresh fruit salad for their lunch. The members of this kitchen also had Spanish hamburgers and chocolate pudding for lunch.



Edie Gill, left, takes the final step before members of her group sit down to lunch. These girls prepared a gelatin salad mold and cheeseburgers for their meal. Below, the inevitable task of cleaning-up is undertaken by Judy Herrent and Julie Piereson.



Your Problems

Improper Motto for Teens: 'Everybody Else Is Doing It'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today I went shopping and I got an eyeful. I saw dolls with sexy, black lace underwear, padded bras for little tots so they could "look like Mommy." There were Brigitte Bardot nighties for five-year-olds and make-up kits for pre-teens so they can "practice being ladies." It was enough to make me throw up.



What on earth is wrong with mothers who allow 11-year-olds to show off their skinny little legs in nylon? Why do they permit youngsters to wear skirts above the knees — scabbed from the falling off bicycles? When I see a 12-year-old with a balloon-type hair-do, stiff as a board from hair spray, I could weep. I've been a camp counselor for two years and talked myself hoarse trying to get young girls to remain wholesome. Then their own mothers can't wait to turn them into boy-crazy sex kittens, but he says, "I must read

Why? Why? Why? — Fuddy Duddy At 18

Dear 18: Some are empty-headed fools trying to relive their own frustrated girlhood through their daughters. Others succumb to the pressure of "everybody else is doing it. I'm the only one who can't."

Spineless parents who knuckle under are an outrage to common sense and sound judgment. And of course, it's the kids who suffer.

The last sentence in your first paragraph expresses my feelings perfectly. Thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If this seems like a petty problem please say so, because it's getting me down.

Every morning at the breakfast table my husband props the newspaper up in front of his face and I can't get one word out of him. When I ask a question he mumbles or grunts. I make a special effort to look two years and talked myself attractive but he never gives me a glance. It's horribly deflating. I've told him repeatedly of my hurt feelings but he says, "I must read

the paper in the morning to know what's going on in the world."

He drives to work so I suppose it is his only chance, but I still feel he is inconsiderate. May I have your views? Ignored Wife

Dear Ignored: Leave him alone and consider yourself fortunate. You should hear what some husbands say to their wives at the breakfast table.

Be glad your husband wants to be informed. Twenty minutes with a newspaper can mean the difference between being in

touch with the world and being an ignorant. Please don't nag him, Lady. Congratulate him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's that time of the year again. Everyone is yelling "Tie up the dogs!" I say, never mind the dogs. Tie up the kids.

On one side of us lives a family with six youngsters. The family drives to work so I suppose you know what it's like to have 10 kids, plus their friends screaming under your windows all summer long?

They leave their tricycles, bicycles, wagons and toys in our yard and in our driveway. They trample on our flowers and break our hedges. Growing grass is out of the question.

We don't hate children. A n. We raised four of our own but

they never ruined property or scattered their toys all over the block. Please tell us what to do. — Surrounded

Dear Surrounded: Have a talk with the parents. Children who are allowed to run wild, annoying and destroying, grow up to be a serious problem to themselves as well as to others.



Let's baby

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16

Give Him . . .

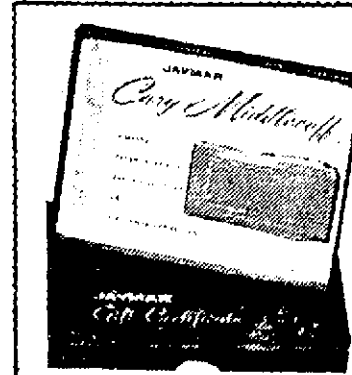
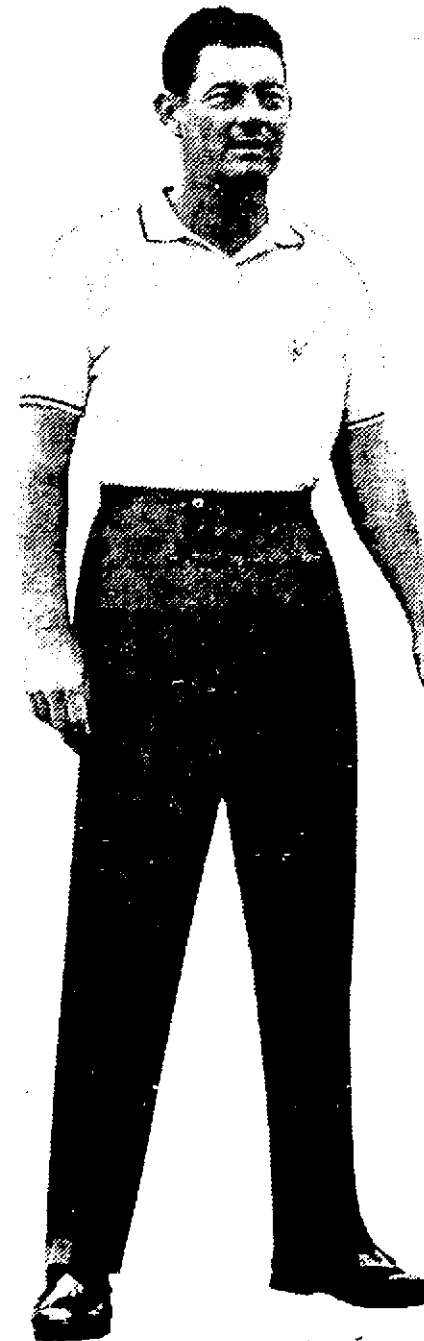
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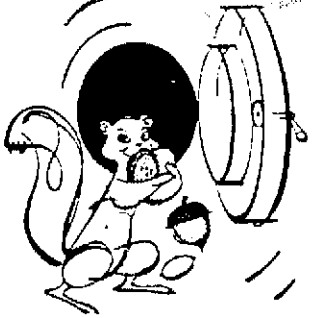
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Pope Seemed to be Rallying Before His Illness Took Very Grave Turn

Continued Papal Routine Until Late Friday Night

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church for those lights twinkled in St. Peter's in danger of dying.

Square, and in an apartment above it there was a flicker of hope.

It was Thursday night. Pope John XXIII was rallying in his grave illness.

About 300 miles to the north, in are going to the house of the Bologna, the Pope's doctor, An. Lord.

It was 11:15 a.m. Msgr. tonio Gasbarrini, had just returned home. He told newsmen he was confident about the Pope.

It was 9:30 p.m. The Pope's death.

Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cagagna came to the papal apartment, carrying a full briefcase.

Felt Fine

The Pope felt fine. He and the cardinal conferred for 30 minutes. As he does every night, the Pope then called his household staff around his bed and gave them a blessing. He prepared to retire.

Suddenly, as told in Vatican newspapers and by Vatican prelates, the Pope's last drama started.

He said he was beginning to feel ill again. It didn't seem serious. Toward midnight the new crisis struck in full force.

The Pope's Roman doctor, Piero Mazoni, who has been sleeping in the Vatican for the past ten days, rushed to the papal apartment.

Hemorrhaging, caused by a stomach tumor, had started again.

Heard Mass

Mazoni and his aides remained with the Pope through the night. At 6:30 a.m. Friday, as the first rays of sun filtered into the apartment, the Pope heard Mass celebrated in the study next to his bedroom. Then he received Communion.

After Mass he prayed silently, unbothered by the crisis.

Toward 9 a.m. his surgeon, Dr. Pietro Valdoni, arrived at the apartment.

Many in the Vatican still did not know there had been a crisis.

But in the Pope's apartment the situation was becoming increasingly grave. The Pope was told he could die any moment.

He asked to receive extreme unction, the last sacrament of the

ing his inevitable end." But doctors said the rally would be brief.

Suddenly and surprisingly the Pope came out of his coma at 3 a.m. He raised himself in bed, spoke individually to his brothers and those around the bed. He sipped coffee.

But doctors said the rally would be brief.

About 8 a.m. he was unconscious again.

Shortly after noon Vatican radio said his death could come at any moment.



A Young Mother prayed in St. Anthony's Catholic church, Cleveland, for Pope John XXIII to recover from his serious illness. (AP Wirephoto)

Guest Artists to Play at Lawrence Graduation

5 Conservatory Members to Perform With Symphony Orchestra at June 7 Event

Five soloists from the Lawrence Conservatory Class of 1963 will be featured on the annual Lawrence Symphony Orchestra commencement concert in Memorial Chapel Friday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m.

Kenneth Byler, Lawrence associate professor of music, is the orchestra's conductor.

Heading the list of guest artists will be Celoris Hackbart, Fayetteville, recipient of the college's Performer's Prize. Miss Hackbart is a student of Theodore Rehl, an assistant professor of music.

Other soloists will be Phyllis Kercher, pianist, Park Ridge, Ill.; Phyllis Singletary, oboist, Beloit; Jean Lewis, organist, Oshkosh, and Virginia Montgomery Melin, violinist, Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Hackbart, a piano major, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music. She presented her senior recital on March 31.

Solo Performer

She is accompanist for the Lawrence Concert Choir and Lawrence Singers, and a member of the Concert Band. Throughout her college career she has participated in numerous student recitals, both as an accompanist and solo performer.

Miss Kercher is also a piano major and a student of Rehl. She is a Bachelor of Music candidate, and presented her senior recital on April 18. As a freshman, sophomore and junior she received the scholarship prizes of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society. In April she was elected to membership in the organization's Lawrence Chapter.

A member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, she has served as local rush chairman, program chairman and president. Miss Kercher has sung in the Concert Choir, and appeared as a piano soloist and accompanist on various student recitals at Lawrence.

Senior Recital

Miss Singletary is another Bachelor of Music candidate, majoring in music education. She studies with Fred G. Schneider, an associate professor of music. Her senior recital was presented on May 15.

She has played in the Little Symphony for three years, the Concert Band and Orchestra for four years, and has sung in the

Girl Dies When Car Plunges Into River

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—A four-month-old Hampton girl drowned Friday night when her brother apparently turned on the ignition switch and sent the family car plunging into the Hampton River.

The body of Margaret Ruth Perdue was recovered Saturday under the Queen Street Bridge.

Her brother, James Robert Perdue, 3, was rescued immediately after the car rolled into the river. The father, Sgt. William G. Perdue, dove into the water, saved his son, but was unable to find his daughter in the submerged car.

Police said Perdue had parked the automobile about near the end of an old bridge now used as a fishing pier. After he and his wife got out of the car James apparently turned on the ignition, and the car bolted ahead.

Lawrence Adds Two to Staff

Illinois Man, Coach To Work in Campus Admissions Office

Donald Royce, basketball coach at Lawrence College for six years, and Arthur Peckel, Palatine, Ill., have been added to the Lawrence admissions staff, Edward J. Roberts, director of admissions, said today. Both will work out of the campus office next year.

Royce resigned his coaching and teaching duties in March intending to go into business, but then decided to remain at Lawrence. He received a bachelor of science degree from Lawrence in 1950, where he was a member of Mace, senior honor group; of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity; and was named for the Iden Charles Champion cup as an outstanding all-around athlete.

After two years in the U.S. Army, he returned to Lawrence for 1953-54, when he took course work in education and was an assistant in physical education. He was coach of football, basketball and baseball teams at Francis Parker School in Chicago, and in 1957 returned to Lawrence as assistant professor of physical education. He has also taught mathematics at Lawrence.

Peckel, a graduate of Palatine Township High School, will be graduated this spring from Knox College, where he has been a political science major and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has been a freshman counselor and house assistant, a member of the Student Senate, and active in intramural athletics, theater and the student social committee.

At Knox he has been a student aide in the admissions program. He is a member of the Galesburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Palatine Methodist Church and umpire-in-chief for the Babe Ruth League, a teen-age baseball organization.

The new appointees will replace Rogelio Llerandi and Reed Taylor, who have accepted teaching positions in Illinois and New York respectively.

Hortonville Lutheran School Graduates 16

HORTONVILLE — The Bethlehem Lutheran Church school graduated 16 young people at services Wednesday, The Rev. Walter Pankow, New London, was speaker.

The class colors were blue and white; the flower, white rose; class song, "Shepherd of Tender Youth," and the class motto, "Lord Jesus Christ, With Us Abide."

Southern Paris

Dakar Is Gateway of Civilization Into Africa

BY ANDREW BOROWITZ

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Modern civilization pours into West Africa through this port city of striking contrasts.

Black Senegalese women nurse their babies next to Paris-style shops. Towering buildings housing airline offices sprout in the heart of Dakar next to the sprawling Moslem district, smelling of squalor and spices.

Some 10,000 planes land or take off yearly at Dakar's Yoff Airport, a link between Europe and Latin America and the main airline transit point in this part of the world.

Busy Harbor

Four thousand ships dock in Dakar's harbor, taking and discharging more than 50,000 passengers and three million tons of cargo a year.

In white-walled government buildings, officials of newly independent Senegal work side by side with French experts.

Dakar is the Paris of Africa, where shops sell perfumes or mink stoles—at twice the Paris price.

U.S. Embassy officials complain they have to pay from \$400 a month upward for a modest three-room apartment. "I am lucky if a month goes by and I don't have to dip into my savings," an American said.

Straight-Laced Founders

Scots' Morals Keep Residents of 'Forbidden Island' in Subjection

BY JAMES LAGIER

HONOLULU (AP) — Niihau, Hawaii's "forbidden island"—is a place where time has stood still for nearly a century.

This tiny island—just 100 miles west of Honolulu—is the home of 250 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians and the remnant of a bygone era. Modern inventions that are commonplace elsewhere are absent on Niihau. There are no telephones, no electricity, and no television sets. Niihau boasts no hotel, no market or general store, and no jails.

Quarantine

Since 1864, when the island came into the hands of its present owners, Niihau has been carefully quarantined from the outside world.

But each year, the curtain separating this remote island from the outside becomes a little bit more transparent and the world learns something new of an island which has been shrouded in an aura of mystery.

To some, Niihau—18 miles long and 6 miles wide—is every man's dream of paradise—romantic, charming, and colorful. To others, the island is outmoded and should be shaken from its century-long slumber, no matter how painful to the 250 inhabitants.

Owner Robinson

Niihau is owned by the wealthy Robinson family, which directs its wards from the island of Kauai, about 20 miles northeast of Niihau.

The Robinsons constitute local authority and their rules on the island are simple: no alcohol, no smoking and no working on Sundays.

To keep their people uncorrupted, they have decreed that no outsider—not even a government official—may enter the island without special permission.

No Tourists

Admission to outsiders is seldom given. Tourists are kept out. Thus has developed the semi-official nickname of Niihau, the "forbidden island."

The island was purchased from the Hawaiian government in 1864 for \$10,000 by Mrs. Eliza Sinclair. Mrs. Sinclair, a widow in her late 60s, had left New Zealand with a large brood of children and grandchildren to find a new home.

Since then, the island has been protected from the outside by a straight-laced descendants of the Scots.

She, her two sons, and her grandson, Aubrey Robinson, who died in 1936, set the pattern for isolation that continues to this day.

Aubrey died before his death

on Niihau that no inhabitant should be ejected from the island and their 250 dependents on the island.

This order caused his sons a big headache.

Ten years of drought, pint-sized population explosion, mainland competition in turkey sales—one of the island's major products—and a blight that killed cactus, staple for cattle, have caused a shortage of jobs.

"It's a hard life," says Lester Robinson, who with his brother Alymer, manages the 46,000-acre island.

Nevertheless, the owners try to

Badger Co-op Pleads Innocent

Trial Dec. 10; Firm Charged With Price Discrimination

Officials of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative of Shawano, makers of Morning Glory Dairy products, pleaded innocent Friday to two counts of price discrimination practices in Outagamie County. Trial has been set for Dec. 10.

President and general manager, George Ruppel, appeared with attorneys Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, to enter pleas to the charges brought against him by Nick F. Schaefer and the state department of agriculture.

During 1962

The alleged offenses occurred in Outagamie County during 1962. The firm makes and distributes dairy products in Outagamie, Brown and Door counties. An Appleton outlet is at 303 E. Calumet St.

Charges were brought against the firm after the department of agriculture conducted an investigation into pricing practices of the firm in at least 14 dairy outlet stores in the Appleton area.

County Judge Gustave Keller allowed the firm to sign its own property bond for \$1,000.

6-Year-Old Boy to Get Patent for Toy Truck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Wesley Patch, of nearby Chevy Chase, Md., will receive a patent Tuesday from the U.S. Patent Office—and probably will set a record besides.

For the inventor of a new toy truck is only six years old, but he is the youngest person ever to be awarded a patent.

The Law and You

Restaurant Patron Injured When Another Attacks Him

Mr. and Mrs. Jones stopped for a late evening snack at Mort Meanswell's neighborhood restaurant. Shortly after they gave their order to the waitress a man, shown at the table just behind Mr. Jones, turned and struck him on the head several times. The attack came as a complete surprise to everyone.

Jones was severely injured as a result of this attack, and he charged the degree of care required of proprietors does not change, the degree of care required fluctuates with the facts and circumstances of each case.

"I can't be liable," said Mort. "How was I to know that one of my customers would attack it Jones?"

Patrons' Safety

"A restaurant owner is responsible for the safety of his patrons," Jones claimed. "It's one of the duties he assumes by going into business."

Can Jones hold Mort liable for this case?

No, said the court. A restaurant is not an insurer of a guest or patron against personal injuries inflicted by other persons on the premises who are in no manner connected with the business.

Unusual Architecture Aids Reverent Worship

St. Paul Church in Combined Locks Being Built to Increase People's Participation

BY RAY VANDER ZANDEN

COMBINED LOCKS—Catholics in this community are building a new church, designed to bring them closer to God.

At first glance, the laymen wonder how, in view of the violent architectural departure from churches as residents in the Fox Cities know them.

But the people's response to building a church of such unusual design was almost unanimously enthusiastic and happy.

The parishioners were asked to voice their opinion. The feelings of the parish are summed up well in the words of Mrs. Edward Kamps. "It is very unusual, but I'm well pleased with what I've seen."

Aid to Worship

St. Paul parish, Combined Locks, has tried to build a church to aid the people in their worship.

The church is designed to keep the parishioners' attention focused on the altar and the mass, to keep everyone within 70 feet of the altar, and to permit everyone to participate more fully in the service.

The rear of the church is two feet higher than the altar, permitting a better view for all the people.

"We wanted something beautiful and economical," explained Clarence Lamers, a member of the building committee and foreman of the construction crew.

The diamond-shaped design was decided upon because it was different, beautiful and economical.

Shrines in Rear

There are no shrines or statues in front of the church to distract people. Instead, those features will be at the rear.

The church is being constructed mostly of stone, concrete and steel.

"We are building with the future in mind, using durable materials that require a minimum of maintenance," related the Rev. Bernard Timmers. He went on to say that the nave of the church would have a terrazzo floor that will never wear out.

The windows are made of multi-colored jeweled glass. The design of the windows tells the story of the Redemption in abstract form.

According to Father Timmers, they depict the Old Testament, "The law and the prophets," and the New Testament, "Love of God and neighbor."

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Some Shopping Centers Run Into Trouble

But One Type Has Caught on; Boasts Of Doubling Number

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the nearly 7,000 shopping centers that have sprung up across the land in recent years have run into trouble. Too many, too close, or in the wrong locations are some of the reasons.

But one highly specialized form—a relatively new one, with an enclosed mall, air-conditioned and heated—boasts it will double its numbers within a year.

These are still comparatively few—20 now and maybe 40 a year from now. And last year their total sales came to \$1 billion, compared with \$53 billion for all centers.

But proponents say they are catching on both in the North, where artificial heat is a selling point, and in the South and Southwest, where refuge from the natural heat draws in the customers.

Called EMAC (These enclosed mall, air-conditioned centers, called EMAC cost more to build and to run. The additional cost can run as high as \$1 million. The rent can be as much as 25 cents a square foot more. But their builders say that increased sales justify the higher rentals.

Twenty more are reported under construction or planned. In addition, there are a number of major suburban shopping centers with covered malls—the difference is they aren't totally enclosed and air-conditioned. Some of the newer ones are said to be designed with an eye to conversion later.

Most EMAC complexes are 300,000 square feet or larger with a major department store at each end of the mall.

Fountains, Benches
The mall usually contains foun-

tainalns and benches, gardens or shrubbery. Often the centers offer community and cultural services along with usual diversified retailing facilities.

"Concerts, art exhibits, garden shows, international film and food festivals, and amateur theater productions are just a few of these," says David Muss, president of Winston-Muss Corp. His firm is the builder for the Long Island and New Jersey centers and has others under way near Phoenix, Ariz., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

He says the pioneer of the movement was a center near Edina, Minn., in 1956. This was followed by others near Kansas City and St. Louis.

EMAC is only one of the trends in shopping centers. They are becoming larger and adding more than shops and parking lots. Now found in some centers are hotels, libraries, hospitals, theaters and auditoriums.

State May Control Rural Road Design

Bill Would Impose Minimum Standards For Construction

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The long arm of the state government, backed up by the persuasive force of state aid payments from the state treasury, will reach into the most remote precincts of the state next year to control rural road design.

Both houses of the legislature have approved and Gov. Roy holds is expected to sign a bill that will for the first time impose minimum design standards for town road construction, under penalty of loss of the substantial state payments for town road maintenance now provided under the state highway laws.

The blueprint for the gradual up-grading of the town road system came from a legislative interim study committee on highways. Unlike other efforts by the state to involve itself in local government affairs, however, the town road standards bill was not opposed. The Wisconsin Towns Association supported the measure in its passage through the legislature without incident.

Design Rules
The design standard would apply only to improvements and new road construction. Ordinary maintenance expenditures on existing roads would not be affected, although it is intended that ultimately the entire 60,000 mile system of town roads in the state will be brought up to the minimum standards listed, including: At least a 20 foot roadway, with a road surface of 16 feet; a right of way of at least three rods, and minimum bridge width of 24 feet.

The county highway department would act as the policing agent for the state, reporting on annual intervals on the compliance of towns with the new requirements. In the event of non-compliance, the state would withhold one fifth of the town's generous state road aid allocation for each year.

Soviets Exile 3 Youths From Moscow for Deals With Foreign Visitors

MOSCOW (AP)—A crowd of 2,000 Muscovites sentenced three youths to exile from the capital for speculative dealings with foreign visitors, Pravda reported Friday.

The Communist party newspaper said the three young Russians were placed on trial before the crowd Thursday in a square in Moscow's Luzhnik Sports Park in what is known here as public court.

The report said witnesses testified that the young men had traded in Western-made clothes and foreign currency with visitors to Moscow.

The unusual open-air trial received prominent play in Pravda. It appeared to be intended as an object lesson in the Kremlin's current campaign to discourage Russian contact with the thousands of foreign tourists in Moscow.

The House of the Week

Front Terrace Has Year-Round Use

BY JULES LOH

This is the time of year when homeowners across the land go to a lot of trouble, and no little expense, to build patios and terraces for warm weather relaxing. No one would suggest this is a bad investment; backyard star gazing on a quiet summer's night is an expedition into relief which never will grow old. But think how much more practical would be a terrace which serves more than this one function, however enjoyable—a terrace which gives you your money's worth even during the bleak winter months.

Today's House of the Week, J-78 in the series, has such a terrace. It's a delightful 234-square-foot

J-78 Statistics

A three-bedroom ranch with two baths, living room, dining room, family room, attached garage, full basement, laundry-mud room. House contains 1,590 square feet of living area, not counting 234-square-foot terrace, in overall dimensions of 62' wide by 29'4" deep.

flagstone area between protruding wings of the house. Half the terrace is covered, forming a porch which adds both to its privacy and its usefulness.

Relaxing Spot
Besides being a perfect summertime relaxing spot the terrace contributes measurably to the looks of the house, provides a sheltered entry, affords a pleasant view from the living room, and plays a part in the extremely well ordered floor plan of this house, a plan characterized by excellent traffic circulation, clear zoning and efficient use of space.

The house was designed by architect Lester Cohen, a true craftsman when it comes to working within the space disciplines imposed by middle-income budgets.

The house contains 1,590 square feet of living area in overall dimensions of 62' wide by 29'4" deep. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room and family room, an attached double garage, full basement, and a laundry-mud room adjoining the kitchen.

The exterior has an up-to-date colonial flavor emphasized by the arched columns of the front porch and the natural stone veneer on the front of the bedroom and garage wings. It's a facade of durable popularity and good taste.

Additional Details
Good circulation means the ability to move freely throughout a house and from one room to another without intruding on anyone's privacy or having to use a room as a passageway. The smaller the house and the less space given over to hallways the more difficult it is to provide this, but look how ingeniously architect Cohen has done it in this house.

The side entrance from the front porch not only provides the home with a foyer but enables one hallway to serve both as a center hall and a bedroom hall—but never at the same time. The hallway also serves as a buffer zone between the sleeping wing and the noisy living area.

Actually the foyer and the full master bath occupy space "stolen" from the terrace, space that otherwise wouldn't be available.

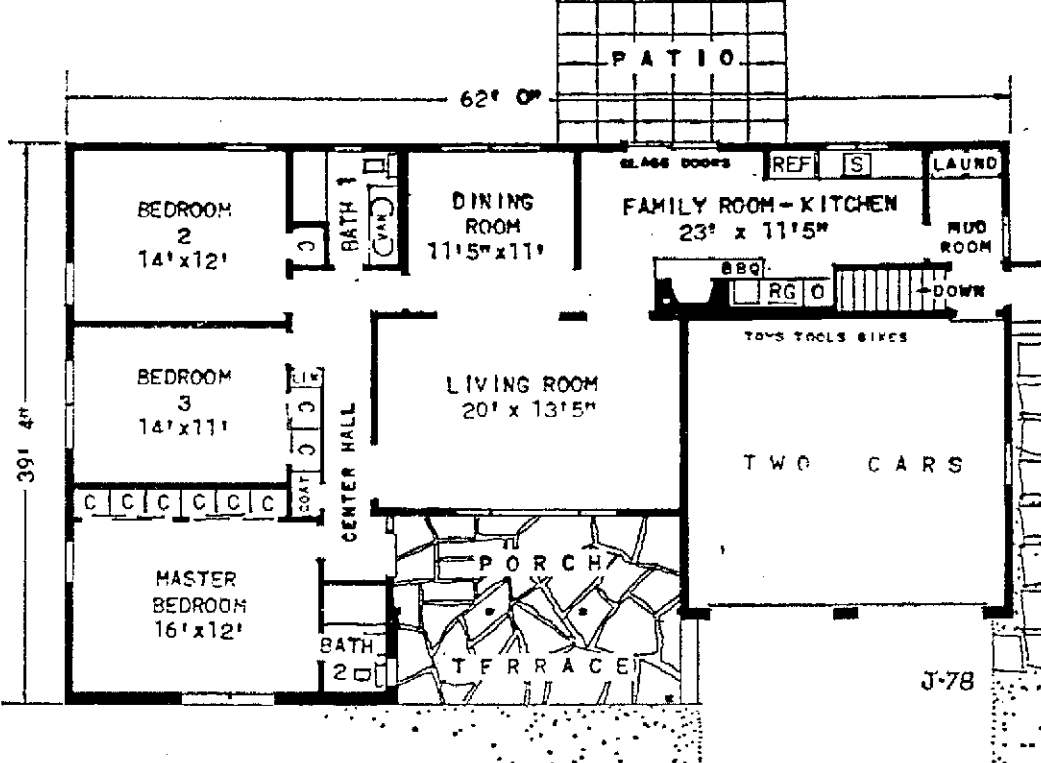
The living room is a spacious 20' by 13'5" formal area overlooking the terrace through diamond paned windows. An arch leads to the dining room allowing the two rooms to be used together for entertaining when needed.

Housekeeping Area
The housekeeping area is a wonderfully efficient and practical layout featuring a side service area which also provides entry from the garage—an arrangement housewives will appreciate when they drive up with a load of groceries. The cellar stairs also open at this vestibule.

Double windows over the sink and sliding glass doors from the family room provide excellent supervision of the backyard and



A 234-Square-Foot terrace, half of it covered forming a porch, adds both to the looks and livability of this attractive three-bedroom ranch. The exterior has an up-to-date colonial flavor, a design of durable popularity and good taste.



Note how the one hallway serves both as a center hall and a bedroom hall — truly efficient use of space — and also provides a buffer zone between sleeping and living areas. The house contains 1,590 square feet of living area.

rear patio. But one of the nicest features of the kitchen is the barbecue adjoining the range and oven, part of the family room's fireplace ensemble.

The main bathroom is ideally located, convenient to both family bedrooms as well as the living room and housekeeping area. Incidentally, any family preferring to put the laundry in the basement perhaps could use that space as a main level lavatory. But give the present arrangement a try first: most folks who have a mud room with the washing machine handy wonder how they ever got along without it.

Foremost Sells Major Portion Of One Division

Acting in response to a Federal Trade Commission antitrust action, Foremost Dairies, Inc., has sold a major portion of its Northeastern division to Motec Industries, Inc.

The action does not affect Western Condensing Co., Appleton, a Foremost subsidiary. Motec put price of the divisional sale at \$11.4 million. The rest of the division, consisting of the fluid milk operations in the Philadelphia area, will be sold to Martin Century Farms, Inc., of Philadelphia.

In order to comply fully with the antitrust action, Foremost will also divest itself of its Southeastern division, with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., and a small unit at Sioux Falls, S.D.

R. J. Drews, Foremost president, told the Wall Street Journal that no sales arrangements for these properties have yet been negotiated.

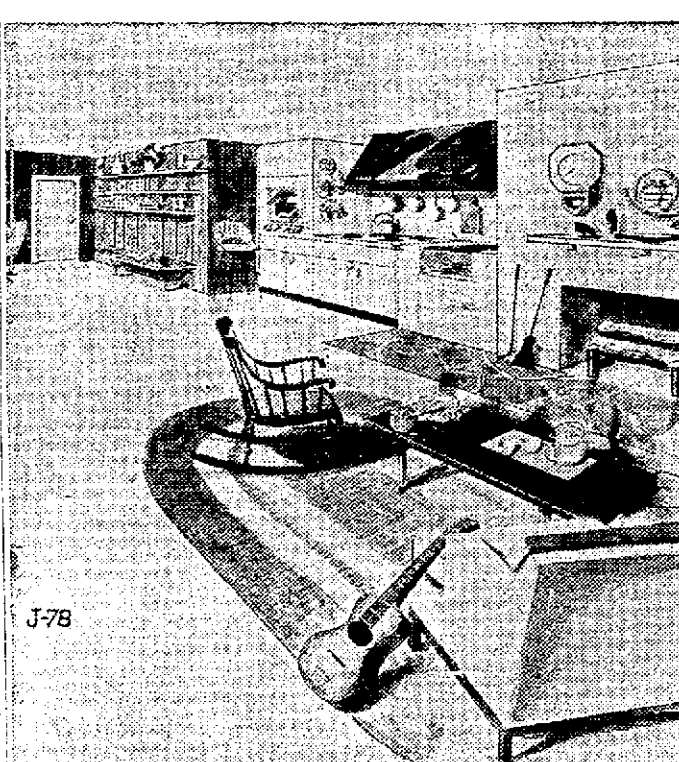
Weather Bureau Picks Names for Hurricanes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane season starts June 15 and the Weather Bureau is ready with watchful eyes—and names for developing storms.

The season ends in six months, and during the June-November period Air Force and Navy reconnaissance aircraft stand by to keep tab on the storms, and conditions that could spawn them.

Here are the names that will be applied to Atlantic tropical storms:

Arlene, Beulah, Cinda, Debra, Edith, Flora, Ginny, Hannah, Irene, Janice, Kristy, Laura, Margie, Nona, Orchid, Portia, Rachael, Sandra, Terese, Verna, Wallis.



A Highlight of the Kitchen-Family room in this house is the handsome brick fireplace, serving the family room, and its adjoining indoor barbecue next to the kitchen range and oven. The door at the far left leads to a mud room-laundry and side service entry.

Americans Pay More for Taxes Than for Food Bills

NEW YORK—Americans as a nation paid nearly twice as many dollars in taxes as they paid for food during 1962, according to Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

Taxes, including federal, state, local and social security contributions, rose to \$152 billion in 1962 as compared with \$140 billion in 1961. This \$152 billion was almost twice as much as the \$80 billion Americans spent to eat during 1962, according to GMA analysis.

The average American had to work 2 hours and 19 minutes during each hour work day last year to earn the money to pay these higher taxes. This was nearly twice as long as the required 1 hour and 15 minutes he worked each day to buy his food, Willis pointed out.

Stable Food Prices
"While a growing America understandably spends more total dollars for food each year, the amount the average consumer spends represents an increasingly smaller share of his income. This is mainly the result of gen-

Fraud Suit on Case Co. Merger Returned to Court in Milwaukee

CHICAGO (AP)—The dismissal of a stockholder's suit charging fraud in the 1957 merger of J.I. Case Co. and the American Tractor Corp. has been reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In reversing the dismissal Friday, the court ordered the case

returned to U.S. District Court in Milwaukee for trial. The Case firm has headquarters in Racine, Wis. American tractor is in Chubbuck, Ind.

The suit was dismissed after fraud in the 1957 merger of J.I. Case Co. and the American Tractor Corp. has been reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In reversing the dismissal Friday, the court ordered the case

during 1962 for only 19 cents of his after-tax income dollar, compared with 26 cents in 1947-49. This represents the smallest share of income spent on food in any country of the world in all history. Taxes, on the other hand, continue to take an increasing share of income," Willis added.

"Food was once the American people's number one item of expenditure. During World War II taxes moved ahead and have increased rapidly ever since. In 1946, total federal, state and local taxes amounted to \$50 billion, while the nation's food bill was \$40 billion. Since then tax collections have tripled, total income has increased two and one-half times, and the total food bill has only doubled," he pointed out.



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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.
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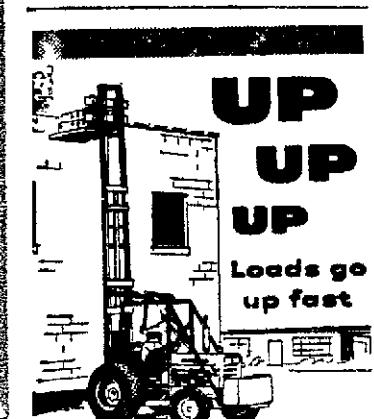
Pick Background for Art Works Carefully

If you've joined the fast grow of the paper on which the drawing ranks of Americans who collages had been executed. But an lect art, here are some sugges-tion from experts for choosing played on a dark rich brown wall paint colors that will effect in character with the tempera-turely display your paintings, as ment of the paintings and of the g nered by the National Paint Spanish painters particularly.

Understand It

Wilder Green, assistant director of architecture and design at the Museum of Modern Art in New York doesn't think that paintings necessarily have to be hung on white walls. Off white is always good, he observes, because it is clean, fresh and neutral and permits the painting or sculpture to stand out. But, he suggests, the quiet tone of a dominant color in the painting can also provide a harmonious background.

A painting that is sharp in color, he continues, can be hung very effectively on a dark background. Delicate pastels, though, should not be hung on vibrant colored walls because they will be over-powered by the strong color. An exhibition of architectural drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright was hung on cream colored walls which picked up the cream color



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"Get to know the painting you've bought," Green advises. "Look at it study it, come to understand it and take it seriously. It's not just a decoration. Of white walls. Off white is always good, he observes, because it is clean, fresh and neutral and permits the painting or sculpture to stand out. But, he suggests, the quiet tone of a dominant color in the painting can also provide a harmonious background.

"You'll want everything around your work of art to emphasize it. This can be done in a variety of ways. The color of the wall on which you hang it is important. Also, the way in which you hang it, the frame, the lighting. Often, painting the ceiling a color can add to the total effect you wish to achieve."

"If you are hanging photographs, black or dark gray are excellent colors to use on the walls."

Still another expert in the field, Kathleen Haven who has arranged exhibits at the Museum of Modern Art, states "The work to be displayed definitely influences the choice of a wall color. But it isn't necessary to choose the predominant color in the painting and then paint the wall that color. This is a common mistake."

Color Reflects
"Bear in mind that color can reflect and extend the mood of a painting or photograph. In a recent photographic exhibit, I wanted to express an optimistic view so I used a yellow wall. To present a more serious mood I used a blue wall. To give a natural effect I used a dark earth brown wall."

Bruno Palmer Poroner of the East Hampton Gallery in New York City and East Hampton, L.I., says, "The school that I call the lyric expressionist painters have their own luminosity which derives from their understanding of the use of color. A painting in my gallery, for example, 'House of Fire' by Dorothy Heller, is luminous red with a streak of bright yellow. This painting might be attractively set off on a dark brown wall, beige or gray. A brilliant color would conflict with it."

When it comes to a colored background for hanging paintings, these experts agree — it definitely can be used. Green in conclusion has this to add: "Look at what you've bought. Try it out. Test it on various colored backgrounds. Don't think in terms of what anyone else says. Come up with your own individual solutions."

Unable to Pay Fine, Jailed for Killing Dog

MADISON (AP)—A youth who shot and killed a dog owned by two Stoughton girls "just for the heck of it" was fined \$217.50 Friday by County Judge William L. Buzenli.

Roger L. Leikness, 19, of Stoughton was sent to jail when the girls told the Dane County sheriff that Leikness stopped his car, pointed a rifle out of the car window and shot their pet



A 12-Unit Apartment Building, similar to the above building located in Neenah, will be built at Memorial Drive and Fourth Streets by E and R Construction Co., of Neenah. Construction is expected to start shortly.

Many Touch-Up Needs

Homeowner's Thoughts Turning to Outside Appearance of His House

Now that cold weather has departed, a homeowner's thoughts turn to the outside appearance of his house.

After the ravages of winter there are a number of minor touch-up needs and frequently some slight repairs that can be done by a home handyman during his weekend leisure.

"Some homes may need major repairs as a result of the extremely hard winter experienced by most of the country but for the most part, an annual spring check-up turns up only minor jobs that a home handyman can do before they become major problems," says Erskine Franklin, a housing specialist.

Major Repairs
"There are approximately 10 million homes in the U.S. that are in need of major repairs," Franklin explains, "and about 500,000 that have fallen into such a state of disrepair that they are beyond salvaging."

Franklin has prepared a checklist which a homeowner can use for reference when conducting his exterior inspection.

Ground Check Check around the entire foundation where washouts may have left holes. These holes can fill with water every time it rains and puddles some times can leak through cracks in the masonry. Holes should be filled with layers of gravel or sand, topped with sod at grade level. Exposed roots of shrubs and trees should be re-covered.

Foundation What may have been a hairline crack last fall may be a sizable opening by now. Cracks should be repaired with a patch base water-proofing cement that can be applied with a point-scrape tool, trowel or putty knife. Scrape away loose material and

moisten around any joints. Apply cement and keep it moist for several days to be certain it will cure without cracking. **Door Frames and Windows** Check window heads and lintels (the framing above windows and

doors) for deteriorating caulking or decay in wooden siding and replace it where required. Check window panes for cracked putty and replace it where needed. Siding Check for cracks, splits and decay. Replace decayed or rotted boards.

Hardware Check all metal hardware such as flagpoles, chain link fences, shutter clips or the metal bands that fasten a TV aerial to a chimney for rust or corrosion. Unless decayed to the point where replacement is required, an application of aluminum protective coating will restore their sparkle and shine as well as extending their useful life.

Wooden Steps Outdoor wooden stairs or steps are often damaged during the winter. Warped boards can sometimes be corrected by turning them over and re-nailing them in place. A coating of wood preservative or heavy deck paint can generally assure longer life for wooden stairs and steps.

Weakened Downspouts
Gutters and downspouts. The severe winter may have left gutters and downspouts loose or weakened. With more rain expected to follow this spring it's advisable to tighten up hangers, refastening them where necessary. This is also a good time to clean gutters of dead leaves and debris collected in them during the winter. Also check downspouts to be certain they are not clogged and are free from all obstructions.

Roofing Check for loose or curled shingles and re-nail them in place. Cover the nailheads with roofing cement. Replace badly worn or damaged shingles. Check condition of mortar in the chimney and flashing for holes, cracks or corrosion. Should any major roofing repairs be evident, it always is advisable to contact an established local roofer for a professional's analysis of the problem.

Screens This also is a good time to check the condition of window and door screens that probably have been stored away for the winter. Repair them if needed and paint them now even if it seems a little early in the season in some parts of the country.

Trash Can Says 'Thanks' to Users
CHATTANOOGA (AP)—To picture the expressions on Chattanooga's faces try to imagine how you would feel if you dumped a candy wrapper in a side-walk trash container and it said "Thank you."

The talking trash can was rigged up by personnel of radio station WDXB on a downtown side-walk. Swinging its lid activates a recording

12 Apartment Unit Will Be Built Here

E and R Construction Co. of Highway 41 Neenah will construct a 12-unit apartment building at Memorial Drive and Fourth Street. Erwin C. Rehbein, president of the construction firm, announced today. It is being constructed for resale as an investment property, Rehbein explained.

Construction is expected to start shortly and preliminary clearing of the site already is underway. The units will be furnished and carpeted with carpet garage units. The exterior elevation of the building will be redwood and field stone.

Design will be similar to the 10-unit Fairview Arms complex built in Neenah on W. Main Street last fall.

Installs New Officers

WITTENBERG — New officers for the Christian Mother's Society installed this week at Holy Family church included Mrs. Conrad Ostrowski, president, Mrs. Adolph Kitzman, vice president, Mrs. Roland Haines secretary and Mrs. Bernard Benzala treasurer. Seven new members were accepted.

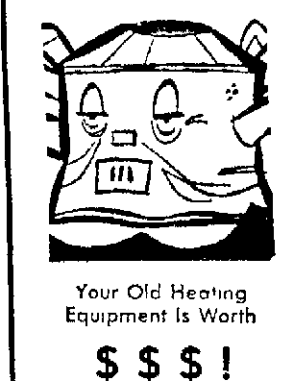
Effectiveness of State CD To Be Checked on June 4

The effectiveness of Wisconsin transmission the State CD since National Warning System Bureau has furnished local against nuclear attack will be warning point personnel with tested in a three-hour drill on June 4 as part of Exercise Slender being conducted by the Air Force to train civilian defense units in the transmission of emergency messages and other basic warning functions under simulated attack conditions. The state Bureau of Civil Defense announced today. The overall exercise calls for intelligence build-up and attack against the 2nd and 3rd OGD Warning Areas including Wisconsin. The simulated attack will consist of nuclear weapons launched by submarines off the eastern coast of the U.S. and by enemy aircraft. Wisconsin participation in the exercise will begin at 1 p.m. with a "checkboard" warning of attack flashed from the National Warning Center at Colorado Springs simultaneously to the state's 16 primary warning points. They, in turn will pass the warning on to their assigned second and third warning points. In order to test their capability in emergency message motif

First Lady, Children

Visit Fantasyland Park

GETTYSBURG Pa. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children paid an impromptu visit to Fantasyland Park at Gettysburg Friday. The family of President Kennedy spent about two hours at the site which is developed on a Mother Goose nursery rhyme



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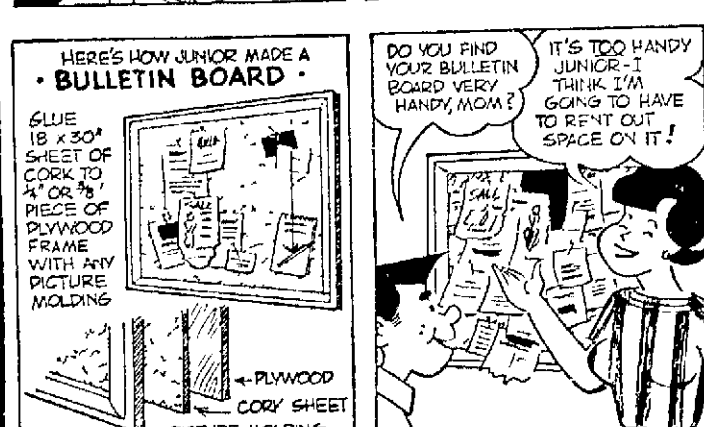
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Wendall B. Smith, secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, refused to pose for his secretary, Dorothy Rappel; but she produced this watercolor portrait from a photograph to include him in the exhibit of Institute personnel paintings done by Miss Rappel and Mrs. Mildred Beall.

Paper Institute Hangs Unusual Portrait Show

Mrs. Mildred Beall, Dorothy Rappel Paint Fellow Workers at Lunch Hours

When members of the office staff sketch their fellow workers at the noon hour it is fun; but as at the Worcester Gallery at when the sketchers are competent artists the results are shaped into an art show.

The latter is the current state of affairs at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The lounge has been turned into a gallery for the work of Mrs. Mildred Beall and Miss Dorothy Rappel.

While the "campus" at the Institute offers noon time diversion during good weather, the staff keeps to the buildings during the winter. This year Mrs. Beall and Miss Rappel coaxed their fellow workers to spend part of their lunch periods acting as models.

Unusual Show Although the painting break started merely as a period of good fellowship, the portraits, growing in number and receiving approval of the conscripted models, finally turned into the subjects of one of the most unusual art shows ever hung in the Fox Cities.

Both artists report they had little trouble coaxing their models to sit, with two major exceptions. Mrs. Beall is employed in the Institute's shipping department and was unable to impose on her boss to pose. Miss Rappel, secretary to the Institute's secretary Wendall B. Smith, also ran into opposition, but she overcame the difficulty by creating a watercolor portrait of her boss from a photograph much to his surprise and—luckily—approval.

The quality of the works attests to the artists' extensive training and acceptance. Mrs. Beall and Miss Rappel, along with Mrs. Nancy Skowronski, Miss Ruby Jersild, Mrs. Margaret Dietrich, Mrs. Marjorie Bergstrom Moore and Sarah Brenzel will combine for an exhibition at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, from June 26 through July 21.

Peabody Manor Today, paintings by Mrs. Beall went on exhibit at the Peabody Manor, including several of the Institute portraits.

Mrs. Beall, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, has the more extensive training of the world's largest, annual outdoor art exhibition is on display at the Bergstrom Art Center in the Old Bergen Art Guild sponsored traveling show from the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit.

The current display of the big Greenwich Village exhibition consists of 20 pieces of all media. In addition, the Center has on exhibit part of its growing permanent collection of art works.

Today one more attraction is added to the display at the Center. Works of members of the weekly children's art classes also are on display. The children's School of Fine Arts and Goldsmith's College of Arts in London, at Andre L'holle Academy, L'Academie Montparnasse and La Grande Chamierie in Paris, France. She has exhibited her works at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters in London, the Royal Cambodian Academy of Art in Conway, Wales, the Ontario

representational realism, she has experimented quite successfully in abstractions. However, they are based more on form than "emotion."

Different Techniques She also has been successful in adding dimension to her medium—watercolor. Often she uses the color directly from the tube, sometimes mixing it with glue and sand, building in the manner of oils but wet-on-wet and covering the results with varnish, applying the raw pigment with razor edges, toothpicks, sponges and palette knife.

Mrs. Heintz' realism does not come directly from nature as did the Barbizon School. She does do some sketching "on location," but most of her paintings come as Coleridge's poetry did—in tranquil recollection—and her memory is filled with impressions. She paints as her memory moves her and she seldom stays on any single type of subject very long.

The Fox Valley Artist "best of show" award, not only one of many past awards, appears to be one of many to come. Mrs. Heintz' "bootstraps" success should encourage other artists and craftsmen traveling a similar road to their skills. Because of her penchant for representational realism and the popularity she has achieved with it in competition with more "sophisticated" art, her success strengthens the growing impression that the public is demanding to be led in the secret of what a painting means.

Reading, visiting galleries and exhibits and experimenting are the bases of Mrs. Heintz' art, along with her lifelong practice of sketching. Although Mrs. Heintz' reputation has a firm foundation in means.



Mrs. Mildred Beall, a European trained artist working at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, did this watercolor portrait of Dr. A. Venkateswara Iyer of India, an Institute staff member, during lunch-break sketching sessions.

Mrs. Catherine Heintz

Oshkosh Artist's Painting Stars in Traveling Show

BY JAY JOSLYN Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — "The Best of the Show" of the recent Fox Valley Artists Association arts and crafts show, and, consequently, the star of the association's traveling show that opened this week at Alex's Town Club here is a characteristic watercolor by Mrs. Martin Heintz of 624 Jackson St.

When Mrs. Heintz completed her high school education in Oshkosh, she completed all of her formal art training. Although the training was sporadic and more or less informal, it was, apparently, enthusiastic and sailed with a great deal of encouragement. The combination, plus Mrs. Heintz' natural talent fostered by interest since she was a child, paid off.

Despite her lack of formal training, she molded a career as a designer for the Deltex Rug Co. Many of her designs became popular numbers in the Oshkosh firm's catalogue and the firm marked her marriage and retirement as a loss reluctantly accepted.

New Opportunities However, that retirement opened up the opportunity to develop the fine arts to such an extent as to win her acceptance as a professional in the state.

The public welcomed Mrs. Heintz to the ranks of artists. The first awards she won — at the Rural Rembrandts' show in 1959 and 1960 — were the popularity prize and the second place in the shows.

The prizes were the first of a long list. Among them are awards in 1961 and 1962 at the Winnebago Art Fair, the 1962 Capital purchase prize, the popularity prize at the 1961 old Wade House exhibit, awards in 1961 and 1962 at the St. Paul Cathedral in Fond du Lac, two days' popularity prizes at the 1962 Fox Valley Artists Association show in December, she will be honored and second of the show prizes at the 1961 and 1962 Point Loomis Originals Gallery in Milwaukee. In addition, her works are entered in the Mayfair show in Milwaukee that opened Saturday.



Mrs. Catherine Heintz

has been exhibiting for six years and painting for 10.

She is much in demand. She has had two one-man shows at the Winnebago Art Fair here on July 14 and the Capitol Court show in Milwaukee in August.

Keeps Busy To meet such a schedule, it is obvious Mrs. Heintz keeps busy at her easel. She estimates that she has painted 661 pictures in the last five years, about 20 a month working about six hours a day, on the average, four days a week.

Reading, visiting galleries and exhibits and experimenting are the bases of Mrs. Heintz' art, along with her lifelong practice of sketching.

Although Mrs. Heintz' reputation has a firm foundation in means.

Henry Lummis

Memorial Window Keeps Memory of 'Christian Socrates'

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

When Henry Lummis died in 1905, they called him "the Christian Socrates." "The man who knew everything," and "the best loved man in Appleton."

Nearly 60 years later there remains only a small memorial window in the chapel, centered with the scales of equality and justice, to mark 19 years of remarkable teaching at Lawrence College.

Lawrence's prime story-teller, Dr. James S. Reeve, wrote: "President Bradford P. Raymond often said that if he did any notable thing for Lawrence it was in bringing Henry Lummis to the faculty. No more picturesque character ever walked the streets of Appleton, and perhaps no sounder scholar taught in the school. Like Macaulay, he was so full of learning that he stopped over and stood in a puddle." Lummis looked like Mark

Twain, with his full set of curling white whiskers totally obscuring his mouth; his head aureoled with long, silver locks; and a refined, noble face.

He taught Greek, but he took all knowledge for his province. He knew literature, history, philosophy, theology, geography and science.

Lummis' teaching of Greek stressed the life, the philosophy and the spirit of the country's best days rather than meticulous accuracy of translation. He used the Socratic method of questioning, and his classroom was an arena in which mind clashed with mind, wit against wit. He believed each of his pupils was capable of great things, and when furnished with a good answer was prone to cry out, "That's my good girl!"

Lummis was no man's echo — her Ph.D. and taught at Sweet

Several achieved M.A.s, Lawrence philosopher J. H. Farley.

The fact that Lummis had the wealth of the world to offer his students, somewhat blunts the ironic edge of the second fact: That he was obliged, by reasons of poverty, to teach until his death at 81. He had no savings, insurance or pension plan. In fact, it was the Lummis case that enabled President Plantz to secure a retirement plan for Lawrence professors from the Carnegie Foundation. Mrs. Lummis was the first to receive Carnegie benefit at Lawrence.

That was several years, however, after a certain April evening when Henry Lummis went into his study to prepare his lessons for the next day. He died quietly and alone at his desk among his open books.

His children carried on the faith and time, and the rational element in thought—these may be quietly and alone at his desk said to be his distinctive philosophy.

Village Art in Current Show

Children's Work Also Displayed At City Museum

NEENAH — A part of the world's largest, annual outdoor art exhibition is on display at the Bergstrom Art Center in the Old Bergen Art Guild sponsored traveling show from the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit.

The series of 10-week courses in art are taught by Mrs. Nancy Skowronski. Later this month Mrs. Skowronski will have some of her works on display in an exhibit at the Center featuring the art of six other Fox Cities women artists. The children's classes are sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Center organization.

Contrary to the usual impression of Greenwich Village, the Washington Square show is mostly representational in character. Little that can be considered avant-garde is included.

Although oils dominate the show, there are examples of watercolors etching and woodcut printing included. The display has a preponderance of portraiture. One of the artists included is Richard Keys, who received part of his training at the University of Wisconsin.

OSC Summer Enrollment Doubles

OSHKOSH — Enrollment in the experimental 12-week summer session at Oshkosh State College has more than doubled last year's figure and the total 12-week and a-week enrollment already has exceeded last year's figure, according to Dr. Gordon Drake, coordinator of class schedules and enrollment.

By Wednesday 248 students had enrolled in the 12-week session, compared to the 117 students enrolled in the session last summer.

Last year 1,507 students enrolled in summer programs compared to 1,538 already enrolled for the 1963 sessions. The enrollment figures are expected to climb before summer school starts June 11.

Published This Month

Novel About Nelson Dewey Is Derleth's 103rd Book

BY C. A. GERMAIN

Scheduled for June release is August Derleth's 103rd book, "The Shadow in the Glass," a historical novel based on the life of Nelson Dewey, Wisconsin's first state governor. In September the latest selections for Derleth's journals of 20 years ago will appear in "Countryman's Journal."

Derleth fans await the publication of other books being readied for the presses: For the Sac Prairie followers, "Wisconsin Country and Country Matters"; for devotees of Sherlock Holmes, a new pastiche, "The Casebook of Solar Pons"; and for followers of the macabre, "The Wind in the Cedars," and "Wisconsin Murders."

This one-man "fiction factory" of Sauk City has been called the most prolific and versatile of writers in the quality field. He has been compared with the prolific Alexander Dumas 100 years ago.

Not Shy Wisconsin's candidate for Poet Laureate and Man of Letters is no shy retiring violet. The first impression you get of August Derleth is one of size. He is tall, with broad shoulders, and a firm jutting chin.

He is a stern taskmaster and produces prodigious amounts of written material. Besides a steady stream of short stories, essays and poems, he writes six or seven books yearly — the lifetime output of the average writer.

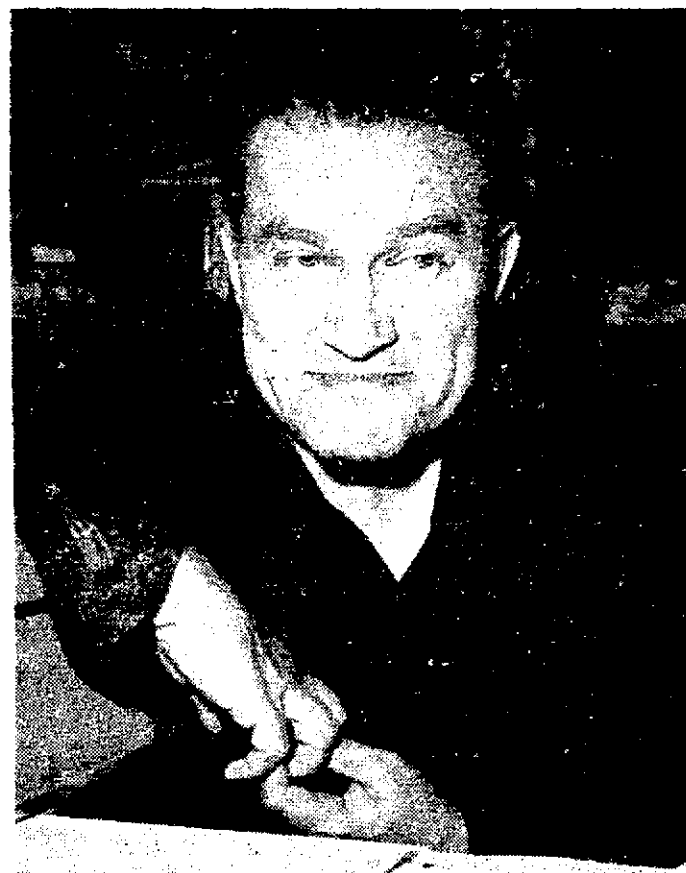
Hard Worker He has had over 3,000 individual works published in magazines all over the world and almost two dozen of his suspense stories have been filmed for television.

Derleth recalls that while he was living at home, struggling to earn a living by writing, though he was encouraged by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Volk, and his parents, the townspeople had their own opinions. He said, "A writer in a small town is like an albino squirrel, a bad influence, a lazy loafer, and a parasite."

Critics say he is conceited and self-centered; they call him a "mossback" and non-intellectual. Derleth does not bother to refute these charges as he feels his works speak for themselves.

Followed Ideals The purpose behind Derleth's life, the influences that have made him a writer, a poet and a leading authority on Wisconsin regionalism go back to his formative years when he read and absorbed Thoreau, Emerson and Robert Frost.

Derleth captured the hidden element that made these men



August Derleth

great, the spark that made them thought and lived Henry David Thoreau in Concord, and so thinks tag. It is only in his role as a poet that August Derleth is self-City.

The artist's task of "lifting to the imagination those things which lie under the direct scrutiny of the sense" is ably performed by an observer, whether an observer, or poet, or neighbor, formed by August Derleth: "I or friend, where he is most himself, most contented and at home, listen and meditate upon a blade of grass, and watch the dragonflies that pass on silver wings — roots in his native soil. . . and is the hardest to transplant. If a joy hurled into the April afternoon is rich and strong anywhere, moon, and hear the throbbing it must be on his native soil." So heartbeat of the world."

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Shoes of the Fisherman by Morris L. West	Terrible Swift Sword by Bruce Catton
Elizabeth Appleton by John O'Hara	I Owe Russia \$1,200 by Bob Hope
When the Legends Die by Hal Borland	Two-Ocean War by S. E. Morison
Sword at Sunset by Rosemary Sutcliff	The Whole Truth by Hedda Hopper
Martha in Paris by Margery Sharpe	The Day They Shook the Plum Tree — by Arthur H. Lewis.

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Hobo Jungle Only a Layover Spot Nowadays

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

To find the Jungle by car, you drive as far as the last rut in the road, then you get out and walk.

You cross a small stream by dancing dangerously across a fallen log. Then you follow a small path through the high grass toward the railroad tracks.

Somewhere between the stream and tracks, you will have been spotted by the Jungle and your arrival in a small clearing near the tracks is not at all unexpected.

It's easier, of course, to arrive at Appleton's often used but little known Hobo Jungle by train. The rolling streamliners and freight trains which approach the nearby Junction depot or maneuver toward industrial sidings, are only a few feet from the site where homeless hundreds take a temporary layover in their travels.

"Knights of the open road," transients, hobos, wanderers, or just plain bums have used the lonely site for years as a place to boil a pot of coffee, change clothes or renew old friendships.

In other years, the Jungle provided shelter for longer periods of time, but in recent years the wanderers have moved out of Appleton almost as quickly as they arrived. Among the travelers, Appleton is a "hot" town.

To the unfamiliar, the Jungle is hard to find and it is best to

be guided there. For my guide I chose a young Outagamie County patrolman, Robert Keating, who was working the "Jungle section" one day last week.

We drove in Keating's squad car to the deadend of an industrial road, then turned and bumped through a rutted makeshift road until we could go no further.

We got out of the car and walked about 15 feet before we crossed the stream on the fallen log and headed up a path toward the railroad tracks.

Two unshaven faces peered from the shrubs as we made our way, and we could smell the hot coffee in the early morning damp air.

Neither of the two men looked at us as we burst in on them seated around the roaring fire. Keating's friendly greeting told the men they had nothing to fear from the law this morning, and they both relaxed and welcomed us to the fire.

The Jungle is only a perimeter of its once proud empire. In other years, sheds built by surrounding industrial firms offered a dry, warm place to sleep. Trees grew thicker and were protection against the rain, wind and curious. A lean-to near the firehouse gave further protection on cold winter days.

Several industries near the Jungle are expanding and trees are being cut and lumber piled within feet of the Jungle. Heavy construction machinery whirs in the distance and moves closer each day.

Last year some visitors into the Jungle demolished the lean-to and scattered the materials. The makeshift shelter has never been rebuilt.

The same visitors took away the home-made refrigerator that on good days held a block of ice and maybe some cold beer and cheese. The refrigerator has never been found.

Our hosts were eating sandwiches and drinking hot coffee. They said they had come from Oshkosh and were on their way to Green Bay. The train they planned to take to Green Bay was waiting nearby on a siding.

At the Jungle, the men made themselves welcome to the charred and ancient frying pan which now hung in its regular place on a nail in a tree. Conservative estimates are that the pan saw the last of the rough end of a washcloth 10 years ago.

Coffee cans used by the men for drinking their boiled coffee, were found stored in a wooden box under a tree when they arrived. A large can was used to boil the coffee, and plentiful supplies of firewood are kept stored near the fireplace.

A limp clothes line was stretched between two trees and two hand-made clothes hangers hung from the rope.

When I asked one of the men where he had come from, he said he got on the train at Oshkosh. When I asked where he had come

from before that, he said Fond du Lac. He had no home, but said he spends his winters in Kansas City where he has "somewhat of a job."

The man said he was going to Green Bay because "there is work there."

The men said other "travelers" got off the train in Appleton that morning, and when they were asked where the men had gone, one of the wanderers said they must have gone downtown "to look for work."

When he said it, the man looked at his traveling companion and winked.

Outagamie County has been "tough" on transients who run afoul of the law. Law agencies prefer to take offenders to court on state warrants, and even the newcomer to the traveling racket realizes that too many state warrants in too short a time means a possible prison sentence as a repeater.

Keating says the residents of the Jungle have been a law-abiding group. In other years, the Jungle has been a temporary home to a former medical doctor who has taken to the road, as well as a graduate of Boston University.

Generally, the residents have no background, and like our hosts, that morning, their pasts he buried somewhere along the tracks, behind them, and their futures lie in the direction of the next train at the siding.

R. E. McCormick Named Democratic District Leader

William Cherkasky of Appleton Edged Out by Green Bay Man

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert E. elected Roland Holz, Algoma, McCormick, Green Bay, defeated southern vice chairman.

William Cherkasky, Appleton, on the second ballot for the chairmanship of the Eighth District Democratic Party unit at its convention here Saturday.

Cherkasky received 61 votes on the first ballot, McCormick, 60, and Charles Sindelar, Manitowish, 24. However, Democratic Party delegates unanimously passed out rules require that the chairman be elected by a vote of at least 50 per cent of the delegates. On the second ballot, McCormick tallied 80 votes to Cherkasky's 66.

McCormick, 37, is an insurance salesman. He had been party vice chairman for the First Assembly, District of Brown County and worked in the unsuccessful campaign of Owen Monfils for congress last fall.

Other Winners

The delegates also elected Milton McDougal, Oconto Falls, northern vice chairman, and re-



Gov. John W. Reynolds, second from right, keynote speaker at the Eighth District Democratic Party unit convention in Little Chute Saturday, speaks with the newly elected officers of the unit, Milton McDougal, Oconto Falls, northern vice chairman; Roland Holz, Algoma, southern vice chairman; Charles Sindelar, Manitowish, secretary-treasurer; and Robert McCormick, Green Bay, chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reynolds Critical Of Vote on Housing

Governor Calls for End to 'Life We Forced on Negro'; Says Democrats Won't 'Sit By'

Four in Boat Hit by Pellets From Shotgun

None Seriously Hurt; Man Says He Shot at Blackbird

Four young people were hit by scattered shotgun pellets Saturday afternoon as they prepared to water ski on the Fox River near the Appleton Yacht Club. None of the youths was injured seriously.

LITTLE CHUTE — "If there is additional funds to finance their any one cornerstone belief, institutionalization, Reynolds said, ing our country, it is the belief. "The real crisis is not any tax that all men are equal before crisis, said Gov. Reynolds, "but God and country." Gov. John whether or not we educate our Reynolds said here Saturday children, I not only believe the night people of our state want human

Reynolds spoke at the Eighth rights protected, but I believe Congressional District convention they want to and can afford to of the state Democratic Party at educate our children," he said, the village hall.

"There is no more important cians trying to effect a tax state-program in the country than to mate as a means of forcing econo- the way of life we have lived un- He added this is not the our Negro brothers to live un- altitude of the leaders of other der," the governor said.

Reynolds attacked both the Re- publican and Democratic legisla- tors who voted to defeat the fair requested \$659 million budget housing bill before the assembly, would go to pay for institutions, in its last session, saying he be schools and government services. He said that state cannot afford lieved the right to live where one He said that state cannot afford pleases is an integral part he be- a stalemate. "A stalemate would nation's structure. "But the bill will pass some- day. The (Democratic) Party feel harshly all these services."

Reynolds said there can be no outback on institution expenses, because there is no way of cut- ting back on the number of peo- ple placed in them.

"The Republicans now are con- vinced I am not going to sign a general sales tax. They know it. I know it, and they know I know it," Reynolds said.

However, he added, he thought four-year gubernatorial term and an adequate plan would be met and he said the state would meet its institutional needs.

Jaycees Will Pick Queen

Girl Will Reign Over Activities of Soap Box Derby Day

Final judging of the 1963 Appleton Soap Box Derby Queen- contest will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Conway Hotel.

Seventy-four girls of the 97 whose names were submitted by boys in the derby entered the queen contest and a committee of the sponsoring Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce selected 17 finalists Friday night.

Those 17 girls, selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, church and school activities, organization work and beauty, will meet at the hotel for the final judging. Each will be interviewed.

Jaycee judges will be John Ayers, derby queen committee chairman, and Charles Green, Orval Polzin, Jerry Long, Dennis Hertling, Ralph McHugh and Russell Hildebrand.

The 17 finalists are Paula Pierre, Lisheth Schultz, Patti Peotter, Lynn Seaborn, Joy Remmel, Bonnie Balliet, Kathleen Leopold, Joan Tillman, Peggy Green, Catherine Babb, Virginia Moe, Cheryl Horn, Sherry Noack and Anne Ahrens, all of Appleton; Kathy Burns, Menasha; Nancy Vauhel, Kaukauna; and Victoria Frassetto, Kimberly.

The queen will be announced next Sunday. She will receive a \$50 bond to be used for a scholarship, a complete outfit, including a crown, and will reign over Soap Box Derby activities on Sunday, June 16.

Driver Sleeps; Car Leaves Road

Mrs. Genevieve E. Schimke, 41, Denver, Colo., received a cut lip and back injuries when her car went off U.S. 45 about one-half mile east of Hortonville early Saturday morning.

County police said Mrs. Schimke told them she fell asleep at the wheel, went off the road, hit a mailbox and culvert. Her car was demolished, police said. She was taken to New London Community Hospital.

Sulphur Bomb Hits Porch; Burns Out

Firemen were called to the home of R. P. Groh, Eighth Ward alderman Friday night when a small smoke bomb was thrown on his porch.

Groh said Saturday the bomb was thrown by neighborhood children and no damage was done. He said it landed on his front stoop and burned out.

Groh reported the incident to the fire department about 10 p.m. Friday.

Mixed Class Experiment in Appleton Proving a Success

Educators From Around Nation Come to Observe City Program

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's "little red school-house experiment" is proving itself successful.

This is the name sometimes applied to the pilot program in mixed primary and intermediate classes, in which children with a three-year age span are grouped in one classroom. The Appleton Board of Education last week approved continuation of the pilot study at Huntley School after receiving a three-year progress report.

The report showed favorable acceptance of the program by teachers and parents and above average academic and social progress by the pupils.

The mixed classes do in some respects resemble the old one-room school, admitted James Retson, principal of Huntley School and new elementary curriculum coordinator, who has been the administrative guiding spirit of the program. "And what's wrong with that?" he asked.

Many Differences

The mixed classes are a streamlining of the one-room school, he explained. And there are significant differences. They do not go beyond a three-year age span in one room, and the teacher does not approach the group by splitting it along strict grade lines. Instead, pupils are grouped according to their abilities.

The mixed classes take the best from the old rural philosophy, and add what we have learned in recent years, explained Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz.

The project has gained nationwide attention. More than 100 out-of-town visitors have come from every part of the nation in two years to observe the program, and hundreds of written requests for information have been received from almost every state in the Union and Canada. These visitors have prepared "glowing" reports for their home school systems, Retson said.

Start of Plan

The mixed grouping experiment grew out of a concern for greater individualization of instruction in the classroom. In schools organized along strict grade lines, Retson said, "children are forced to fit the school, rather than the school to fit the children and fill their needs."

Out of this concern came the **War Machines Silenced In Tribute to Pontiff**

"continuous progress plan," started in Franklin School in 1951 and extended to all the public elementary schools by 1956. Under this plan grade lines began to lose significance and a child progressed through elementary school in mixed primary and intermediate kindergarten (one year), primary (three years) and intermediate (three years) blocks of time, in one classroom. The Appleton Board of Education last week approved continuation of the pilot study at Huntley School after receiving a three-year progress report.

With this plan, Retson explained, we try within a given age group to give a child what he is ready for and needs, with as much individualization as possible. The only graduation is by age levels.

The next logical question was why must children be grouped according to chronological age? The mixed classes were suggested as an arrangement which would give more flexibility to children and teachers.

The first mixed primary class was started at Huntley School in the spring of 1960 under Miss Viola Weber, an experienced teacher. The pupils were selected at random, except that an attempt was made to get a wide range of ability at each age level. For experimental purposes, each child was matched with a counterpart in the regular classes.

Second Class

A second mixed primary class was started in the fall of 1961 under Miss Mary Jo Weingarten. Two mixed intermediate groups were started last fall under Miss Alice Moehring and James Westphal. A third intermediate group will be added next fall, and the other four groups continued.

Teachers' observations are that the children's academic progress was greater in a mixed group. They found more challenge for younger pupils, greater demonstration of leadership by the older students, development of better independent study habits, more flexibility in grouping with the wide range of abilities, and continuous "preview and review" of learning tasks.

Comparison of achievements in standardized tests by Miss Weber's pupils and those in the control group favor the pupils in the mixed group in 28 of 30 comparisons. This favorable trend, the progress report stated, "offers enough positive data to assume that mixed groups could enhance academic progress." Test data on other pupils in the mixed groups is for a shorter period of time, but results follow the same trend.

Favorable Trend

The teachers also observed favorable trends in social and emotional growth of children in the mixed groups. Serious discipline problems within the groups have been all but eliminated. There is a high degree of cooperation among all children, regardless of

College Uses Tree Trunk For History

DE PERE — A cutaway section of what was once the world's largest Norway Pine tree has been put on permanent display at St. Norbert College.

The section is part of the tree that was felled Feb. 28 at Camp Bird in the Sand Lake area of Marinette County. The tree was 58 feet tall and 363 years old.

The Rev. Anselm M. Koelle, O. Praem., chairman of the St. Norbert biology department, read about the tree in the papers and wrote the Marinette County Forestry Agent, John H. Saemann, requesting a portion of the tree for the college.

Father Koelle obtained a section approximately 4 inches thick, and some three feet in diameter. He treated it with special preservatives to insure the permanency of the display.

Black Creek Feels Impact Of Representative's Death

Congressman Was Investigating Measure on Foreign Physicians

BLACK CREEK — The death month, and Dr. Tadan Nagashima, Friday of U.S. Rep. Francis E. Walter, chairman of the House's immigration subcommittee, has an interest in opening an office in been felt in this community which has been without a doctor since September, 1962.

Walter's committee was conducting hearings on legislation which would permit foreign doctors, presently studying in this country, to remain here on permanent visas.

Two doctors, a Japanese and a Filipino, have expressed a desire to practice in Black Creek, United States. If the legislation is of Dr. Nagashima's visa waiver Both, however, have temporary visas. One visa will expire this month, and one visa has already expired.

The Rev. Elmer Becker, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, and secretary of a special committee working to obtain John W. Byrnes, (R-Green Bay) a doctor for the village, said Saturday his group planned to contact Washington soon to find out who will replace Walter as head of the subcommittee.

Left for Appleton

Black Creek's last doctor, Dr. J. T. Querol, left the village after two years to practice in Appleton. A native of the Philippines, under a cultural exchange program to the United States at a Minneapolis hospital.

Office Ready

Mr. Becker's committee has of Dr. Reuben A. Nepomuceno, a fire and living space available for Filipino whose visa expires this a doctor. He said local business-

Reynolds said \$642 million of the for who voted to defeat the fair requested \$659 million budget housing bill before the assembly, would go to pay for institutions, in its last session, saying he be schools and government services. He said that state cannot afford lieved the right to live where one He said that state cannot afford pleases is an integral part he be- a stalemate. "A stalemate would nation's structure. "But the bill will pass some- day. The (Democratic) Party feel harshly all these services."

Reynolds said there can be no outback on institution expenses, because there is no way of cut- ting back on the number of peo- ple placed in them.

"The Republicans now are con- vinced I am not going to sign a general sales tax. They know it. I know it, and they know I know it," Reynolds said.

However, he added, he thought four-year gubernatorial term and an adequate plan would be met and he said the state would meet its institutional needs.

Observe Milk Day

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — This was Milk Day in this milk production center.

Milk was given away to all who like to drink it.

Real Crisis

Of this three per cent, 15 per cent are retarded to such an extent that they must be hospitalized, the governor said. We need

Declines Comment

A meeting had been scheduled between union officials and company representatives for Tuesday, but word Saturday afternoon indicated a question had been raised as to whether the meeting would be held.

Denial Holds

Laurence Wyatt, executive secretary of the exchange visitor program, said that the denial of Dr. Nepomuceno's visa waiver was not an avenue to permit the immigration of physicians from foreign countries to relieve doctor shortages in local communities.

Employes 50

A total of 13 men are reportedly in the local at Overly's, which employ about 50 men.

The firm reportedly has one or more, Bondell or Appleton, for were to be started Monday, with Mr. Becker crews scheduled to leave for the jobs today and Monday.

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GOP-Democratic Deadlock in State Robs Legislature of Good Record

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — If the legislature winds up its regular session next weekend as its majority party leaders now intend, its score-board will show the thinnest record of achievement of any legislature of the last quarter of a century.

The acrimonious and apparently irreconcilable dispute between the Republican legislative majorities and Democratic Gov. Reynolds has prevented significant actions in most of the basic fields of state government interest and on problems that usually occupy Wisconsin legislatures.

There were proposals in abundance, in the fields of welfare, health, agriculture, highways, labor, natural resources and many others.

They were sidetracked almost without exception, basically because they involved money, and there is no agreement in sight on how new money shall be raised for the hungry state treasury.

Under ordinary conditions, the legislature would not now be ending its deliberations. A normal session would extend through June and probably into July, with most of the major decisions made in the final weeks.

GOP Strategy
The early ending of the regular session is a part of the Republican legislative leadership's strategy to apply pressure upon the governor for a taxation and appropriations compromise.

"It is the only real resource we have remaining to us," said one Republican leader last week. "We could sit around here all summer, calling each other names, and get nowhere. What we need now is a cooling off period, a time for reflection. If the governor comes up with some ideas for negotiating a compromise, we will be available to consider them."

Reports from the Democratic administration circles, meanwhile, indicated that the governor also has regarded the crisis which faces him more seriously. Whatever he may say about the legislature's stubbornness and reactionary attitudes, Capitol observers believe that in the end the pressure from the spending agencies and institutions will be concentrated upon the executive office rather than upon the law-making branch.

Pressure Effects
Such pressures will be considerable, and especially from the colleges and universities which are frightened by the prospect of a cut-back in their spending allowances because of the failure of the legislature to enact a new state budget.

There are persistent reports also that Democratic legislators are becoming worried about the prolonged stalemate and may be

inclined to urge Reynolds to modify his views and to renew compromise talks with the Republican commanders. Some of the Democratic legislators recall a similar situation two years ago when they reluctantly backed a compromise revenue plan to resolve a deadlock between Gov. Nelson and a Republican legislature. They worried them about possible repercussions at the polls because the compromise involved some sales tax increases. But they found no such reactions and the experience makes some of them willing to consider another compromise today.

Considerations of party discipline prevent such sentiments from being given public expression. But there are private communications on the subject, which have encouraged the legislative Republicans to believe that in the

end they can force a settlement with the governor.

GOP Advantage

The Republican leaders also have an advantage in the control there won't be a general sales tax during his term that has been little publicized. It is the ever so finally evolved must fall fact that many rank and file Republicans welcome the objective, in the popular definition, of forced retrenchment in state devices as a political gain for themselves in their own denouement, in their turn, the Reynolds holds high income tax schedule would prefer to campaign on such with such vehemence and conviction, than upon a settlement with Reynolds which would involve a heavy increase in state taxation in one form or another.

One thing is clear about what ever settlement may finally be attained, probably in the late fall after the governor and the law-makers have reflected about their unprecedented deadlock through the summer:

It must be a face-saving program.

The governor has said so often and so flaily and so loudly that have an advantage in the control there won't be a general sales tax during his term that has been little publicized. It is the ever so finally evolved must fall fact that many rank and file Republicans welcome the objective, in the popular definition, of forced retrenchment in state devices as a political gain for themselves in their own denouement, in their turn, the Reynolds holds high income tax schedule would prefer to campaign on such with such vehemence and conviction, than upon a settlement with Reynolds which would involve a heavy increase in state taxation in one form or another.

The compromise, if it is attained, will be a little more sales tax and a little more income tax, so that the final resolution of the tax issue will be resubmitted for popular vote in the 1964 state election campaign. That was the consensus of most students of state affairs last January. It has not significantly changed since.

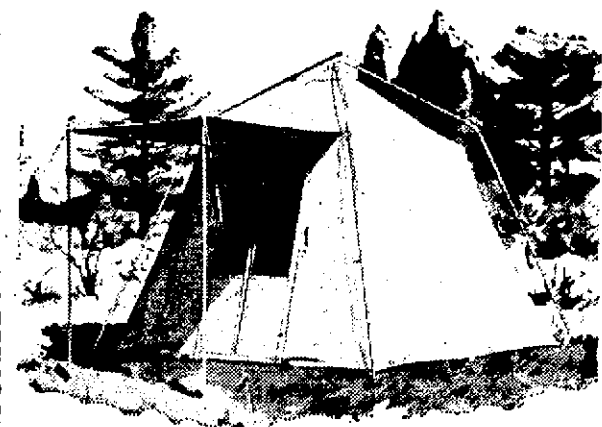
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From the Dais in the Wisconsin State Senate chamber, the ringing voice of Senate Chief Clerk Lawrence R. Larsen has recited the contents of many thousands of dais during his 11 terms as chief of the operations staff of the upper house. Larsen has held the office of senate chief clerk longer than any other man in the history of the state. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

11-Term Tenure

Senate Clerk Lends Knowledge to Solons

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A virtually permanent fixture of the state legislature, as far as younger members can guess, is the man with the resounding voice and firm mastery of parliamentary rules who presides at the chief clerk's desk in the Wisconsin State Senate.

Lawrence R. Larsen, who started his service in the state capitol in 1935, has had more experience in legislative affairs than almost any other member of the present legislature, and is regarded as a fount of legislative lore and tradition even by some of the senior lobbyists and newspapermen attached to the state's legislative branch.

A visitor to the legislature's galleries can scarcely fail to notice his stern countenance, the confident echo of his voice, and the deference shown the veteran clerk's office, through voluntary functionary. The senate clerk operates the nerve center of the legislature's upper house.

Get Instructions
Scores of fledgling legislators, after perplexed by the rigidity of procedural rules when they come to the capitol for the first time, have been patiently instructed in the parliamentary mysteries by Larsen during the last three decades. Seven lieutenant governors during that period also have been grateful for his confident assistance in presiding over the sometimes turbulent chamber.

Under the law the gavel in the senate is held by the lieutenant governor, as president. In point of fact, however, most lieutenant

governors during their first months of service have been content to let Larsen make the decisions, which he communicates to the chair in a stentorian whisper sometimes audible on the rim of the chamber.

Larsen is an elected officer of the Senate. Normally the votes of senators for the house offices are along partisan lines. But Larsen has had the backing of members of both political parties for many years. Earlier in his career he was used to dismiss questions about his own political allegiance with a joke.

"How many senators of each party are there?" he would inquire.

Got Candidate
Lately he has been identified as a Republican, mostly because during a brief absence from the clerk's office, through voluntary retirement, in the 1940s, he served two terms in the assembly and chose the Republican ticket on which to run.

In 11 terms Larsen has become a repository of political anecdotes and legislative secrets of such richness that he is the envy of others in legislative circles. He is proud that his circle of intimates includes cadets, seven lieutenant governors, and that half a dozen of the men who were eager beneficiaries of his coaching during their own legislative careers have reached the some of the highest offices in Wisconsin politics, including a governor, as president. In point of fact, however, most lieutenant



Tage Erlander

17-Year Rule

Durable Prime Minister of Sweden Likely to Keep Lead

BY BRACK CURRY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — He is 6 feet 3, and you may see him standing in the rain outside Government House, waiting for a taxi to take him home.

He is Tage Erlander, Sweden's prime minister and the most durable premier you'll find among the freely elected governments of Europe.

"No one can beat Erlander," says one astute Swede. "He'll probably be prime minister when he is 80."

That gives him years to go. He will be 62 June 13.

17-Year Reign

Erlander has led the government since 1946—longer than any other prime minister in Swedish history. Most Swedes consider that he will be a shoo-in for a new four-year term in 1964 elections.

Erlander checked the flagging fortunes of his Social Democratic—Socialist—party in the '50s. He pushed through sweeping educational reforms which have resulted in doubling the number of students in high schools and universities.

His administration has instituted major improvements in working hours and vacation periods, family welfare, compulsory health insurance and pensions.

Erlander's energetic reforms paid off handsomely in the 1960 national election. His party drew the largest vote in its history—over two million out of 4½ million votes and an absolute majority in Parliament.

What sort of man is this Socialist intellectual who has consistently confounded his more flamboyant political opponents? He does not look like a formidable politician. He walks with a stooping gait. He has a shock of graying hair, wears horn-rimmed glasses and dresses in conservative suits. He is calm, even-tempered and suave. Although an intellectual and a theoretician, he puts his thoughts across in simple terms.

Aside from his record of social reforms and of guiding Sweden from a postwar depression into unparalleled prosperity, Erlander is liked by the Swedes for his personal qualities.

He rides to and from work either in a taxi or a street car or in his small Swedish sedan with his wife Aina driving.

He often answers his own office telephone. Apologizing one day for keeping a visitor waiting, he said: "The foreign minister wanted to see me. It was rather urgent. I hope you will excuse me."

New Pastor Named for Neenah Church

NEENAH — The Rev. Carol J. Smith has been named assistant pastor at First Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. James A. Scott who has accepted a pastorate at Oconto Falls and Lena.

The Rev. Mr. Smith will come to Neenah from Poy Sippi where he served as pastor for three years. He has completed his theological courses at Garrett Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and will receive his bachelor of divinity degree there next Friday.

Bishop Ralph T. Alton ordained him elder and received him into full conference membership at the annual conference in Milwaukee May 25.

The Rev. Mr. Smith and Miss Janet Marks will be married at Wautoma June 22. They will live at 924 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.

Transocean Helicopter Flight Delayed Again

PROBISHER BAY, Baffin Island (AP)—The transocean flight of a three-man U.S. Air Force helicopter resumed Saturday with a hop to Gandrestrom, Greenland, where again it was halted by bad weather.

When the weather improves the schedule calls for the crossing of Greenland ice cap. The helicopter must soar to 10,000 feet elevation to cross a 9,100-foot mountain ridge. Then the flight will continue over the Denmark Straits to Kafflavik Air Base in Iceland, 385 miles from Gandrestrom.

After that comes a big water jump to Prestwick, Scotland. Then on to Paris.

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Water Commission Certain Appleton Will 'Go to Lake'

Also Reaffirms Recommendation To Keep Chicago Consulting Firm

The Appleton Water Commission's Water Department Supt. William expressed confidence Friday that Gallagher said he held a meeting the city will eventually go to Lake Michigan for its long-range water supply.

It also verbally reaffirmed its recommendation that Alford, Burr, Dick and Howson, Chicago, consulting firm is one of the best in the country and a hiring of a water consultant as it has been present his recommendations after for the last 20 years.

The firm has compiled an extensive report for the city in the position the city's present con- which it recommends Lake Michigan as the best source for quality water. Appleton now get its water from the Fox River.

The Lake Michigan project would cost \$82 million, according to water commission estimates, and would be underwritten by 35 or 40 year revenue bonds. The latter having no direct effect on the tax rate.

Going to the lake would require a 60 to 65 per cent hike in pres- ent water rates, which would have to be approved by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. The increase would be across the board to residential, commercial and industrial water users.

It has been estimated it will cost the average residential user \$1 more a month, or \$12 a year additional, for Lake Michigan water.

At its last meeting, the common council received a recommendation from the board of public revenue to pay off the bonds, works to approve the hiring of commissioners said this would be Alford, Burdick and Howson to be explained in detail at a future date and said if anything, there

After being informed that other consulting firms were interested in setting the project, the council referred the matter back to the 35-inch water pipeline proposed works. Director Robert W. Bues that of Green Bay, which now gets said he wanted more time to dis- cuss the water report and also there was some question as to indicated that he should be serv- ing on the water commission in mission would approve a quest for advisory capacity as per ordin- ary.

Water commissioners said Fri- day they knew of no such order. The public works director attend their board of public works and com- mittees can be organized better and sooner, including the young- est children, they noted.

Children in the two mixed pri- mary groups were asked, "Is your class different in any way than other classes in Huntley School?" Thirty-two of 57 ques- tioned answered no. Of the 25 who answered yes, 19 were third- year pupils.

There is little doubt that chil- dren will and do react favorably to participation in a mixed group, the report concluded.

Teachers Enthusiastic
Teachers who have been involv- ed in the experimental program are enthusiastic about it. Miss Weber said her three-year expe- rience with the mixed group "has proven to me that this method of organization is superior to the single-age classes I have taught."

Miss Weingarten told the school board she "would not trade my mixed group for a regular class- room for any money in the world."

"To me this plan seems to hold promise in helping children reach their potential," said Miss Weh- ring.

The parents of children in the mixed groups participated in spe- cial conferences explaining it. Their support and cooperation "has contributed a great deal to the apparent success of the pro- gram," Retson's report stated.

Parents' Reaction
In a questionnaire sent to the 19 parents who have had chil- dren in the program for more than two years, 19 said they were satisfied with the method of organization and they understand the mixed grouping. Seventeen said their child was favorably af- fected, one said the child was not affected, and none said the child was unfavorably affected by being in a mixed group. Eight said their child's progress in school was better than expected, 11 said it was what they expected, and none said it was worse than ex- pected.

In what may be the most signifi- cant answer, 12 of the parents said they would place their child in a mixed group again, 7 said it would be optional, and none said they would not do so. One couple said they would like to enter their other child in a mixed group.

In other comments by the par- ents, most noted the social growth of their children, particularly in the ability to get along well with children of different ages and show leadership qualities.

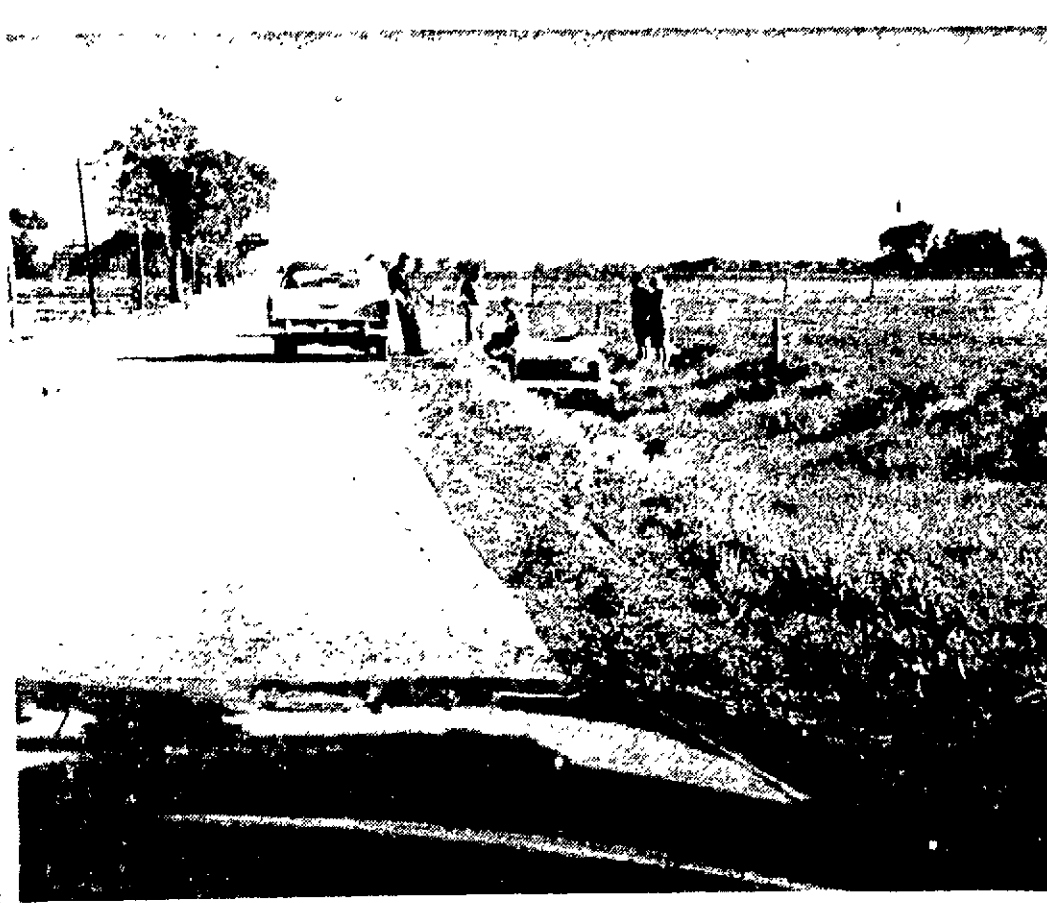
Same Teacher
Several parents did question having a child with the same teacher for three years, particu- larly at the intermediate level. Retson said a final decision on the advantages and disadvan- tages of this had not yet been made. The fact that a teacher has only one-third of her class as "new- comers" each year is an advan- tage, he noted.

Another advantage of the mixed classes is a more natural transition for a child who is re- tained for an extra year or who is accelerated a year. One gifted child was advanced to the inter- mediate level after only two years in the primary group.

The chief "stumbling blocks" to the new program, Retson said, are administrative in nature and not educational. The main one is the general resistance to any change in a staff and a commu- nity, he noted.

A teacher who tends toward the very traditional methods would find the mixed group difficult to cope with, while new teachers do not always have the college train- ing preparing them to use indi- vidualized teaching techniques, he is trying to do.

Another difficulty is in plac- ing a mixed group organiza- tion in another established orga- nization — shown, for example, in



The Driver of the Auto in the ditch, sitting on top of her car, and bystanders are shown watching the approach of a Winnebago County Sheriff's Department squad car about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The picture was taken through the windshield of the squad car, driven by Sgt. Erv Hardtke, by a Post-Crescent reporter-photographer riding with the county police observing Memorial Day eve traffic on the main highways of Winnebago County. The accident occurred on State 175 south of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roadside Bathed in Red Light As Police Speed to Accident Site

Wednesday's Traffic Light, but Worse To Come as Vacationers Return Home

BY JIM GREINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — The roadside ditch- es and signs were bathed in a red light from the oscillating beam on the roof of the squad car as we headed south on U.S. 41 outside of Oshkosh.

I was riding with Sheriff's Of- ficer William Fuller, Oshkosh, ob- serving traffic conditions Wednes- day evening when we received a call on the police radio shortly after 9 p.m. to assist with an accident on the State 44 overpass over U.S. 41.

We were returning to U.S. 41 after assisting Shift Sergeant Erv Hardtke of the Sheriff's Patrol in- vestigating a complaint of a beer party near the Town of Oshkosh dumping area when the call on the accident came over the radio.

Traffic light considering it was the eve of Memorial Day, and we made good time travel- ing the couple of miles to the scene of the accident. Fuller drove the squad car, with red light and siren, from 10 to 15 miles over the speed limit.

Arriving at the scene, we saw what first seemed like autos all over the road. As we drew closer to the scene, we saw three cars, all badly damaged and strewn about the roadway as if some giant hand had struck a blow and scattered them.

Gravel, broken glass, pieces of the autos and other debris cov- ered the entire roadway at the scene, which was just before the overpass over 41 on 44.

Patches of Blood
Here and there patches of blood stained the cement roadway. One of them was littered with patches of stained cloth left from efforts of a bystander to stem the flow of blood from wounds of an in- jured person.

A man walking near one of the autos bent over and picked up a shattered pair of eyeglasses and placed them in the car.

One person only was seriously injured in this accident, although many more were taken to the hospital by passers-by, squad cars and an Oshkosh ambulance.

How Many More?
Standing near one of the guard- rails watching the police and wrecker crews clean up after the rendering crash, one could see the

problem of adapting the ele- mentary French program, set up along grade lines, to the mixed groups.

"Sold on Idea"
Retson admitted that while teachers who have been involved in the project are "sold on the idea," it probably would not cope with, while new teachers do not always have the college train- ing preparing them to use indi- vidualized teaching techniques, he is trying to do.

An intensive training program for the staff would be necessary before the project was expanded, Kurtz said.

Provisions of the will set up trusts for each of her seven chil- dren, Timothy, Charles, James, Christopher, Geoffrey, Marcia and JoAnne.

Her estate was listed in excess of \$100,000, according to the pe- tition for probate filed earlier. Timothy C. Catlin, John Demp- sey, Oshkosh, and Eugene Davis, Appleton, are executors of the es- tate.

Pleasant Acres Serves Well, But Its Future Questioned

Pleasant Acres Falls Short In Meeting Modern Demands

BY ALLAN EKVAL
OSHKOSH — For more than 80 years Winnebago County's Pleas- ant Acres Home has served the county well, first as a mental hospital and for the last seven years as a home for the aged.

County boards have felt that Winnebago County should care for its elderly persons itself and after the present county mental hospital was completed, the for- mer hospital was remodeled in 1937 at a cost of about \$380,000 into a home for the aged.

The previous home for the aged had burned during World War II and its residents were placed in other counties until Winnebago County could again care for them. Rather than rebuild the home for the aged, it was de- cided to build a new mental hos- pital and convert the existing hospital into a home.

Trends for the care of the aged have changed and the demand today is for institutions which can provide skilled long-term nursing care. Winnebago County, accord- ing to the State Board of Health, is 253 beds short of the total 402 beds needed for such care.

Board Faces Decision
The Winnebago County Board soon must decide what action to present Pleasant Acres Home, which is beginning to show signs of age.

Standards set by state agencies for safety and fire protection have changed in the last 80 years and public institutions must be updat- ed to meet the new requirements. Non-compliance could mean a loss of state aid.

Scheduled for presentation to the County Board at its June 11 meeting is the safety inspection report by the State Department of Public Welfare on Pleasant Acres, with some suggested changes. An architect's estimate of the cost for such changes also will be pre- sented at that meeting.

The trustees and the institu- tions committee of the County Board now are obtaining such figures and also planning trips to other counties which in recent years have undertaken new construction of homes for the aged. Six of the 44 counties in the state which operate homes for the aged either recently have completed such homes or have construction in progress.

Those counties are Chippewa, Kenosha, Marathon, Rich- land and Walworth. Milwaukee County also is considering a home for the aged expansion program.

At Capacity
Winnebago County's Pleasant Acres Home is up to its capacity now. It has 124 residents and keeps three beds in reserve for emergency maximum care for its

present residents where such care may be temporary in nature. Because of state requirements for maximum care classification, only 44 of the Pleasant Acres beds may be so regarded while another 20 are usable for moderate care or advanced moderate care. One problem facing administra- tors of Pleasant Acres is the nar- rowness of the doors. These doors, were not designed for maximum in- care. They are only 31 inches wide while the beds are 38 inches in width — more if railings are needed on the side of the bed. Present hospital doors are 48-inch width to per- mit an easy movement of a pa- tient or elderly person on his bed. If an elderly maximum care resident must be moved, he or she must be lifted bodily out of his bed by the aids and carried out of the room and placed on a bed waiting in the hall.

Other problems cited are that the floors in some of the rooms have begun to sag and that in several places has begun to leak. Some of the plumbing pipes have deteriorated with age and this also has led to problems and added costs.

"This building has served a very useful function for the county," William O. Vogel, superintendent of the Winnebago County Institu- tions, expressed.

"My personal feeling is that this building, if the county were to re- place it, would not lend itself to future thinking of any kind of pa- tient care. It could be used for other purposes," Vogel said. The home was not at full capacity. Sherman Anderson is the regis- tered nurse-supervisor and also serves as assistant superintendent for the county institutions. This week he will begin a three- weeks course on rehabilitation at the Sister Kenny Institute at Min- neapolis.

Besides Anderson the staff in- cludes a physician who spends three mornings a week at Pleas- ant Acres, six licensed practical nurses, nine female aids and seven male aids during the day and two female aids and two male aids at night, two custodians, a barber once a week and a beautician who serves both Pleasant Acres and the county hospital five days a week.

Program Limited
A moderate physical and speech therapy program has been start- ed, but is limited by the facilities of the building. Both Vogel and Anderson indicate a desire for an activities therapist, someone who can give the elderly residents something to do and to keep them active rather than have them spend most of their time watching television or just sitting in their room or in the dayrooms.

Maximum Care Demand
The biggest demand at Pleasant Acres is for maximum care and the institution has a waiting list on the average of 10 persons, each seeking maximum or moderate care. Only the first four beds may be used for such care under the state's standards.

Pleasant Acres now receives 40 per cent of its income from non-tax sources. "With social security and company pension programs,

Both policemen said this un- awareness of emergency equip- ment was a great hazard in the life of the policeman.

He predicted heavy amounts of traffic on the main highways heading south, 41, 110, 45, 26 and east-west 21. The main flow of traffic will probably pass through Winnebago County in late after- noon and early evening.

"The main bottleneck in the county," Sgt. Hardtke said, "will be the Highway 110 entrance onto U.S. 41 and the Lake Butte des Morts bridge."

Own Problems
He again emphasized that "Drivers make their own prob- lems."

Sheriff's officers will be patrol- ing the entire county today, with the men probably staying fairly near or on the above mentioned highways, according to Sgt. Hardtke.

But some of the drivers on the roads today will never make it home in their autos. They will be taken home in squad cars, ambulances or maybe — hearses.

Mixed Classes Are Proving Successful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

age or abilities. There appears to be a greater degree of inde- pendence and individual initiative on the part of the pupils, and a rapid development of independent study habits.

They also observed a fine esprit de corps among the children, and a healthy "big brother" or "big sister" attitude among the older pupils. Friendships within the class are not limited to a single age group. Group work and com- mittees can be organized better and sooner, including the young- est children, they noted.

Children in the two mixed pri- mary groups were asked, "Is your class different in any way than other classes in Huntley School?" Thirty-two of 57 ques- tioned answered no. Of the 25 who answered yes, 19 were third- year pupils.

There is little doubt that chil- dren will and do react favorably to participation in a mixed group, the report concluded.

Teachers Enthusiastic
Teachers who have been involv- ed in the experimental program are enthusiastic about it. Miss Weber said her three-year expe- rience with the mixed group "has proven to me that this method of organization is superior to the single-age classes I have taught."

Miss Weingarten told the school board she "would not trade my mixed group for a regular class- room for any money in the world."

"To me this plan seems to hold promise in helping children reach their potential," said Miss Weh- ring.

The parents of children in the mixed groups participated in spe- cial conferences explaining it. Their support and cooperation "has contributed a great deal to the apparent success of the pro- gram," Retson's report stated.

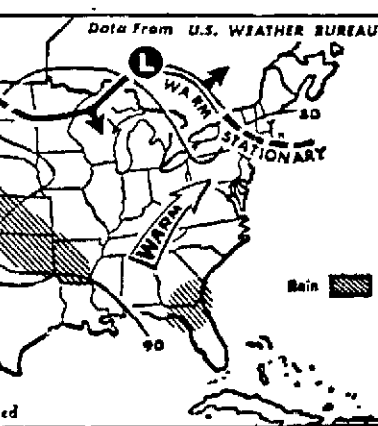
Parents' Reaction
In a questionnaire sent to the 19 parents who have had chil- dren in the program for more than two years, 19 said they were satisfied with the method of organization and they understand the mixed grouping. Seventeen said their child was favorably af- fected, one said the child was not affected, and none said the child was unfavorably affected by being in a mixed group. Eight said their child's progress in school was better than expected, 11 said it was what they expected, and none said it was worse than ex- pected.

In what may be the most signifi- cant answer, 12 of the parents said they would place their child in a mixed group again, 7 said it would be optional, and none said they would not do so. One couple said they would like to enter their other child in a mixed group.

In other comments by the par- ents, most noted the social growth of their children, particularly in the ability to get along well with children of different ages and show leadership qualities.

Same Teacher
Several parents did question having a child with the same teacher for three years, particu- larly at the intermediate level. Retson said a final decision on the advantages and disadvan- tages of this had not yet been made. The fact that a teacher has only one-third of her class as "new- comers" each year is an advan- tage, he noted.

Another advantage of the mixed classes is a more natural transition for a child who is re- tained for an extra year or who is accelerated a year. One gifted child was advanced to the inter- mediate level after only two years in the primary group.



A Wide Band of scattered afternoon and evening showers is expected Sunday over the intermountain region and portions of the Southern and Central Plains. Scattered showers are also expected in southern sections of the southeast Atlantic coastal region. (AP Wirephoto)

Neenah's WNAM To Raise Power To 5,000 Watts

NEENAH — Radio station WN- AM's 5,000 watt transmitter will be placed in operation at 12:15 p.m. Monday. Don C. Wirth, sta- tion general manager, said today.

Neenah-Menasha mayors, Carl Loehning and John Klein, will throw the switches bringing the station up in power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

The ceremony will include the actual description of the events direct from WNAM's transmitter room.

The station was granted the increase in power last fall and construction was begun in Sep- tember. A final "go-ahead" was received from the Federal Com- munications Commission last week.

Catlin Will Lists Seven Children

OSHKOSH — The will of Mrs. Joan Clark Catlin, Neenah, was admitted to probate Friday by Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller. Mrs. Catlin died April 24.

Provisions of the will set up trusts for each of her seven chil- dren, Timothy, Charles, James, Christopher, Geoffrey, Marcia and JoAnne.

Her estate was listed in excess of \$100,000, according to the pe- tition for probate filed earlier. Timothy C. Catlin, John Demp- sey, Oshkosh, and Eugene Davis, Appleton, are executors of the es- tate.

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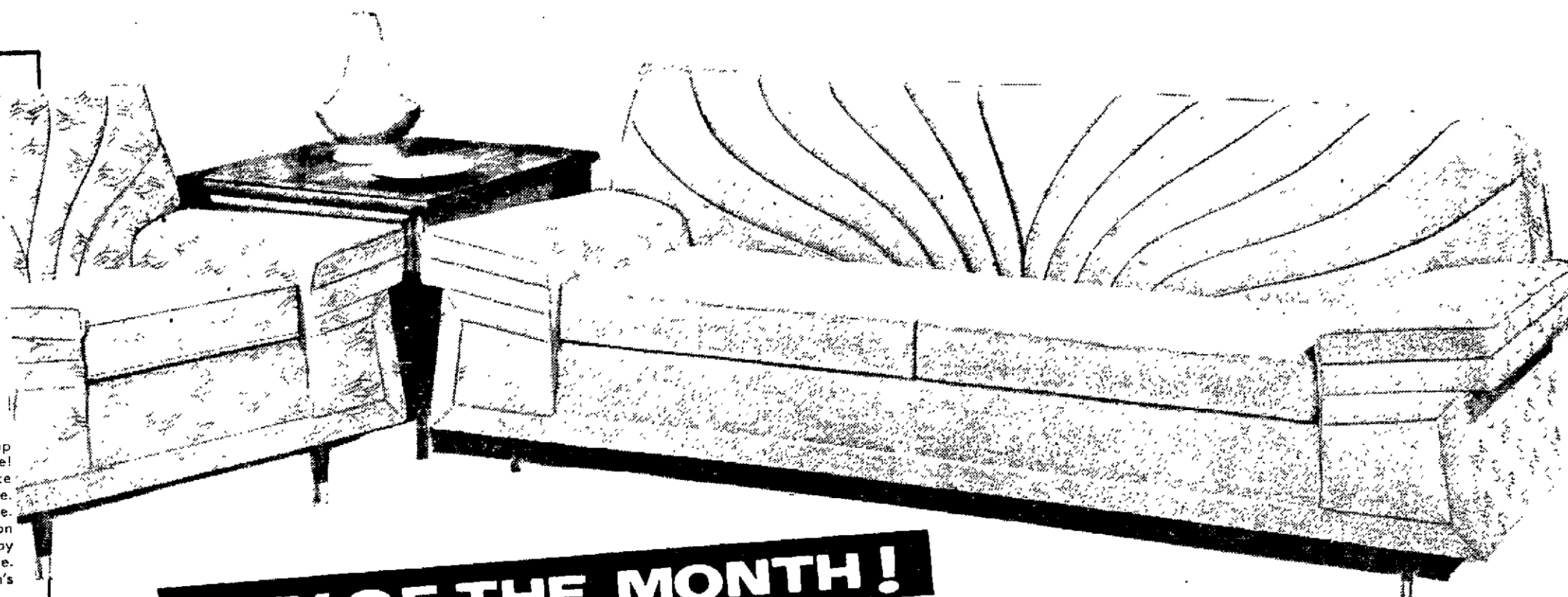
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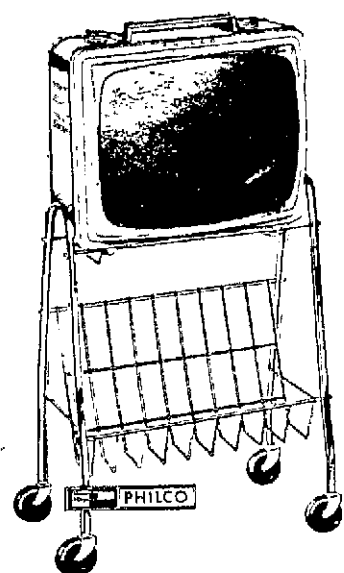
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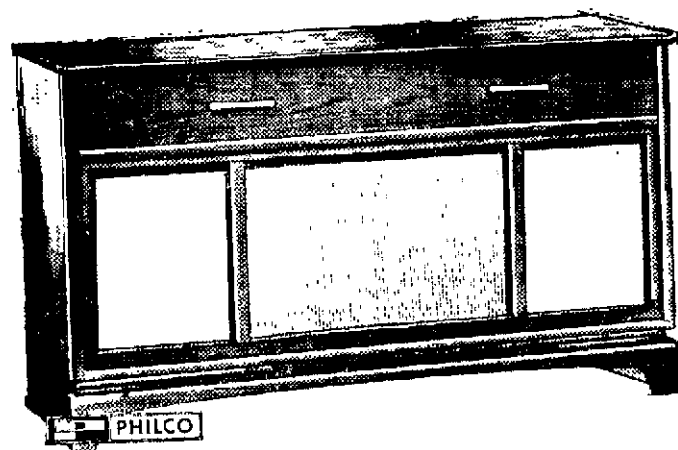
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Roadside Bathed in Red Light As Police Speed to Accident Site

Wednesday's Traffic Light, but Worse
To Come as Vacationers Return Home

BY JIM GREINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The roadside ditch and signs were bathed in a red light from the oscillating beacon on the roof of the squad car as we headed south on U.S. 41 outside of Oshkosh.

I was riding with Sheriff's Officer William Fuller, Oshkosh, observing traffic conditions Wednesday evening when we received a call on the police radio shortly after 9 p.m. to assist with an accident on the State 44 overpass over U.S. 41.

We were returning to U.S. 41 after assisting Shift Sergeant Erv Hardtke of the Sheriff's Patrol in investigating a complaint of a beer party near the Town of Oshkosh, dumping area when the call on the accident came over the radio.

Traffic Light

Traffic was light considering it was the eve of Memorial Day, and we made good time traveling the couple of miles to the scene of the accident. Fuller drove the squad car, with red light and siren, from 10 to 15 miles over the speed limit.

Arriving at the scene, we saw what first seemed like autos all over the road. As we drew closer to the scene, we saw three cars, all badly damaged and strewn about the roadway as if some giant hand had struck a blow and scattered them.

Gravel, broken glass, pieces of the autos and other debris covered the entire roadway at the scene, which was just before the overhead 41 on 44.

Patches of Blood

Here and there patches of blood stained the cement roadway. One of them was littered with patches of stained cloth left from efforts of a bystander to stem the flow of blood from wounds of an injured person.

A man walking near one of the autos bent over and picked up a shattered pair of eyeglasses and placed them in the car.

One person only was seriously injured in this accident, although many more were taken to the hospital by passers-by, squad cars and an Oshkosh ambulance.

How Many More?

Standing near one of the guardrails watching the police and wrecker crews clean up after the rendering crash, one could see the Memorial Day traffic speeding past on U.S. 41. How many autos passing this accident would be involved in an accident during the Holiday period?

This accident at the State 44 overpass was the only serious accident that occurred on the 31 p.m. shift during which I rode with the county police. Earlier in the evening, when riding with Sgt. Hardtke, we investigated a "minor" mishap on State 175 south of Oshkosh.

A driver had taken to the ditch in order to avoid another car making a left turn as she was passing two cars.

Damage Minor

Damage was comparatively minor but a wrecker had to be called to retrieve the car from the ditch. We gave the driver a ride to her home in Van Dyne after taking necessary information from witnesses.

Sgt. Hardtke had picked me up at the Neenah police station at 3 p.m. Arrangements had been made through the cooperation of Winnebago Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell earlier in the week.

Riding with Sgt. Hardtke heading south on U.S. 41, he said, "Drivers make their own problems. If they weren't in such a hurry to pass the other guy, trou-

bles on the highways would be reduced sharply."

Autos Bunch Up

He predicted Sunday's traffic would be very heavy as vacationers headed south to begin another week of work. Both Sgt. Hardtke and Officer Fuller said the reason for the comparatively light traffic Wednesday afternoon and evening was that vacationers had been driving north for a couple of days.

We had been traveling about 60 miles an hour as we approached the bridge from the south. An auto about five cars ahead of us slowed down to around 40 m.p.h. as he drove onto the bridge, causing a long line of traffic to bunch up behind him.

Sgt. Hardtke said this bunching up would take several miles to clear up. All because of one driver who probably thought he was safer by slowing down or maybe because he decided to watch the boats on the lake.

Watch for Driver

6:15 p.m. — A call came over the police radio to another squad car on U.S. 41 as we were returning from the accident on State 175.

The dispatcher told the squad on 41 to watch for a pickup truck and observe the driver. He had reportedly been drinking in Oshkosh and a person reported the driver had said he would be drinking much more before he arrived at his destination in upper Wisconsin. No report was heard on the truck again so the driver apparently had been driving reasonably.

Fails to Yield

As we were going to the accident on State 175 with the red light and siren operating, most of the vehicles we passed respected the emergency apparatus.

However, when we were traveling south on 45-175 we came up behind an older automobile. Sgt. Hardtke blew the siren several times in an effort to pass, but neither the driver or the passenger paid any attention. We were trapped behind this car for several blocks until oncoming traffic cleared to allow us to pass. As we passed, I noticed the driver's window was open.

A similar incident was observed when Officer Fuller was driving south to the accident on 44, except this was at night, when the red light should be more obvious. The driver apparently had no awareness of the red light and siren until we passed him.

Great Hazard

Both policemen said this unawareness of emergency equipment was a great hazard in the life of the policeman.

He predicted heavy amounts of traffic on the main highways heading south, 41, 110, 45, 26 and east-west 21. The main flow of traffic will probably pass through Winnebago County in late afternoon and early evening.

"The main bottleneck in the county," Sgt. Hardtke said, "will be the Highway 110 entrance onto U.S. 41 and the Lake Butte des Morts bridge."

Own Problems

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Sheriff's officers will be patrolling the entire county today, with the men probably staying fairly near or on the above mentioned highways, according to Sgt. Hardtke.

But some of the drivers on the roads today will never make it home in their autos. They will be taken home in squad cars, ambulances or maybe — hearses.

Oshkosh Casts Lot More Light On Situation

City's Continuous
Program Upgrades
Street System

OSHKOSH — If the City of Oshkosh has seemingly become brighter, it is not an illusion. The streets of Oshkosh are brighter now than they were a few years ago.

This is the result of a continuing program carried on by the city and the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. to upgrade the street lighting system and in the last ten years the intensity of light shining on the streets has almost tripled.

During the last ten years the number of overhead street lights in the city has increased from 959 to 1,510. The number of ornamental street lights also has increased, from 323 to 464.

In this time all 25 1,000-lumen overhead lights, all 318 of the 2,500-lumen overhead lights, and 132 of the 4,000-lumen lights were replaced.

To do this, 331 6,000-lumen lights and 112 10,000-lumen lights were added. In business areas, nine 11,000 and 74 20,000-lumen overhead mercury vapor lamps were installed.

In the field of ornamental lights, the city has 146 2,500-lumen, 109 4,000-lumen and 209 20,000-lumen lamps. The ornamental lights include those around Mercy Hospital, Washington Avenue and the Main, Oregon and Ohio Street lights.

Total Light

During this ten-year period, the total amount of light available on city streets has increased from 3,777,000 lumens to 14,710,000 lumens.

Much of the upgrading work was done as the need arose for better lighting in various areas. In some cases, bigger lights were put in when a street was rebuilt, such as on Merritt Avenue.

The Main, Oregon and Ohio Street programs were done several years ago to increase the lighting in the business areas.

Public Service Corp. officials also noted that in the last ten years the amount of privately installed lighting (at service stations, parking lots, used car lots) has increased considerably in an effort to reduce vandalism.

This year's upgrading program is completed except for Jackson Street, from the bridge to Algoma Boulevard, which will be done after that portion of the street is widened, and around the new city hall. Those lights will be 20,000-lumen overhead mercury vapor lamps.

Credit Union Board Elects '63-'64 Officers

OSHKOSH — Members of the board of directors for the Winnebago Credit Union Chapter have elected officers for 1963-64.

Elected were Roy G. Verhoven, Menasha Employees Credit Union, president; Arthur J. Uedes, Wisconsin Axle Credit Union, Oshkosh, vice president; Mayme Abraham, Oshkosh B'Gosh Credit Union, secretary; William B. Zinke, Banta Credit Union, Menasha, treasurer, and Emory Elbe, Lakeview Credit Union, Neenah, director at large.

Board members also considered plans for a special chapter meeting to be held June 17 at the Wisconsin Axle Clubhouse.



Built in 1881 as a mental hospital and remodeled and converted into a home for the aged in the last decade is Pleasant Acres, the Winnebago County home for the aged. A study on how soon to replace the above structure with a more modern building designed for easier handling of maximum care residents has been begun by the county board's institutions committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Directing the Activities and operations of Pleasant Acres are Sherman Anderson, standing at left, a registered nurse and supervisor of the home, and William O. Vogel, seated, superintendent of Winnebago County institutions, which include the home for the aged and the county mental hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pleasant Acres Serves Well, But Its Future Questioned

Pleasant Acres Falls Short
In Meeting Modern Demands

BY ALLAN ERKVAAL

OSHKOSH — For more than 80 years Winnebago County's Pleasant Acres Home has served the county well, first as a mental hospital and for the last seven years as a home for the aged. County boards have felt that Winnebago County should care for its elderly persons itself and, after the present county mental hospital was completed, the former hospital was remodeled in 1957 at a cost of about \$380,000 into a home for the aged.

The previous home for the aged had burned during World War I and its residents were placed in other counties until Winnebago County could again care for them. Rather than rebuild the home for the aged, it was decided to build a new mental hospital and convert the existing hospital into a home.

Trends for the care of the aged have changed and the demand today is for institutions which can provide skilled long-term nursing care. Winnebago County, according to the State Board of Health, is 253 beds short of the total 402 beds needed for such care.

Board Faces Decision
The Winnebago County Board soon must decide what action should be taken regarding its present hospital doors are present Pleasant Acres Home, planned at a 48-inch width to permit an easy movement of a patient or elderly person on his bed.

Standards set by state agencies for safety and fire protection have changed in the last 80 years and public institutions must be updated to meet the new requirements. Non-compliance could mean a loss of state aid.

Scheduled for presentation to the County Board at its June 11 meeting is the safety inspection report by the State Department of Public Welfare on Pleasant Acres. Some of the plumbing pipes have deteriorated with age and this also has led to problems. An architect's estimate of the cost for such changes also will be presented at that meeting.

The trustees and the institutions William O. Vogel, superintendent of the County Board of the Winnebago County Institutions, now are obtaining such figures, expressed.

and also planning trips to other counties which in recent years have undertaken new construction of homes for the aged. Six of the 44 counties in the state which operate homes for the aged either recently have completed such homes or have construction in progress.

Those counties are Chippewa, Iowa, Kenosha, Marathon, Richland and Walworth. Milwaukee County also is considering a home for the aged expansion program.

At Capacity
Winnebago County's Pleasant Acres Home is up to its capacity. It has 124 residents and in other counties until Winnebago County keeps three beds in reserve for emergency maximum care for its residents. Present residents where such care may be temporary in nature.

Because of state requirements for maximum care classification, only 44 of the Pleasant Acres beds may be so regarded while another 20 are usable for moderate care or advanced moderate care.

One problem facing administrators of Pleasant Acres is the narrowness of the doors. These doors were not designed for maximum care. They are only 31 inches wide while the beds are 36 inches wide. The need for more space on the side of the bed, present hospital doors are present Pleasant Acres Home, planned at a 48-inch width to permit an easy movement of a patient or elderly person on his bed.

If an elderly maximum care resident must be moved, he or she must be lifted bodily out of his bed by the aids and carried out of the room and placed on a bed waiting in the hall.

Other problems cited are that the floors in some of the rooms have begun to sag and that the roof in several places has begun to leak. Some of the plumbing pipes have deteriorated with age and this also has led to problems and added costs.

"This building has served a very useful function for the county," the trustees and the institutions William O. Vogel, superintendent of the County Board of the Winnebago County Institutions, now are obtaining such figures, expressed.



WINNEBAGO and News

Junior High School

Winneconne Musicians To Give Annual Concert

WINNECONNE — The annual spring concert of the Winneconne Junior High School vocal and hand groups will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Dorothy Olson is director of the vocal groups and Clyde Cox is hand director.

Opening the program will be three selections by the beginners band, composed of fifth and sixth graders at the Winneconne and Winchester schools. These selections are "Embassy March," "Indian Princess" and "Challenger March."

Next will be the treble choir's presentation of "Ruttenhouse Square," followed by the mixed chorus singing "Korobushka," a Russian folk song, accompanied by Sandra Laedke.

Combined Chorus
The combined chorus will open its part of the program with "Almost Like Being In Love." Next will be "After the Ball," which will feature Lynne

523 OHS Seniors To be Candidates For Graduation

Commencement to Begin With
Junior Awards Program Monday

OSHKOSH — Five hundred and twenty three Oshkosh High School seniors will be candidates for graduation during the 150th commencement exercises starting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson Street Athletic Field.

Graduation week will begin with a junior class awards program Monday morning in the school gymnasium. Senior awards will be Tuesday morning, with the senior Oshkosh High School, Utku Basar, lawless Wednesday morning graduates' banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

Edward Saur, class president, will set the tone of the student presentations at graduation based on the theme of the poem "Two Roads Diverged."

Speakers, selected by their classmates, are Susan Apell, "The Road Thus Far," Carter Carter, "The Road More Travelled," and D. Terrance Carroll, "The Road Less Traveled."

The two exchange students at Oshkosh High School, Utku Basar, Turkey, and Ole Nordland, Denmark, also will speak.

Class Officers
Officers of the senior class are Edward Saur, president; Terry Kippa, vice president; Wendy Louts, secretary, and Susan Apell, treasurer.

Nineteen seniors have been accorded highest honors. They are Connie Clark, Nancy Cochran, William Cowan, Mary Lynne Dove, James Drexler, Betty Halloway, Sharon Heiborn, Kathleen Kester, Frank Metz, Luanna Meyer, Bradley Munson, Christine Nelson, Joan Otto, Susan Parsons, Edward Saur, Joanne Seckar, Geraldine Strey, Kathleen Wasser and Pamela Wollacker.

Diplomas will be presented by Wesley Schneider, outgoing president of the board of education. The high school concert band and a Cappella choir will perform. The Rev. Harold Berryman will give the invocation.

In the event of rain, graduation will be in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. A "Swing Out" dance for the graduates will

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Neenah's WNAM To Raise Power To 5,000 Watts

NEENAH — Radio station WNAM's 5,000 watt transmitter will be placed in operation at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Don C. Wirth, station general manager, said today. Neenah-Menasha mayors, Carl Loehning and John Klein, will throw the switches bringing the station up in power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

The ceremony will include the actual description of the events direct from WNAM's transmitter room.

The station was granted the increase in power last fall and construction was begun in September. A final "go-ahead" was received from the Federal Communications Commission last week.

With the increase in power, WNAM will become the most powerful fulltime radio station between Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Winnebago Airport Host To Fox Family

OSHKOSH — A non-paying family has begun trying to stake out squatter's rights on a part of the Winnebago County Airport.

Airport Manager Steve Wittman told the County Board's aviation committee that Mr. and Mrs. Fox and their three offsprings have been seen strolling along parts of the airport and then running off into hiding as he approached.

After the foxes appeared, he haven't had anymore trouble with the sea gulls, he said. Wittman noted that the seal gulls disappeared coincident with the time he asked the FAA flight control tower to keep a record of how many times the gulls caused troubles at the airport.

Two From Menasha To be Marquette Honor Graduates

Two Menasha students are among the 63 honor graduates at Marquette University, which will award 1,318 degrees at the 79th annual commencement exercises Sunday.

Honor graduates include Ann M. Keshoke, 406 Elm St., Menasha, who will receive a doctor of medicine degree "cum laude," and Her estate was listed as in excess of \$10,000, according to the William Lavelle, 809 Keyes St., petition for probate which was Menasha, who will receive a bachelors degree "summa cum laude."

Instructor to Reminisce at Winneconne High Reunion

WINNECONNE — Willis Di-gram he once again became the Vall's reminiscences of 26 years high school's agriculture instructor as a teacher in Winneconne High School.

School will be one of the highlights of the annual banquet and reunion of the Winneconne Alumni Association at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the central school.

DiVall, a native of Grant county, received his bachelor of science in agriculture from Platteville State College in 1937. He fielded agriculture and education instructor at Winneconne Supt. Arthur Lehman has invited DiVall to be a part of the II. he served as the department's new portion of the school building veteran instructor from 1945 to 1948. Upon completion of this pro-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



The Driver of the Auto in the ditch, sitting on top of her car, and bystanders are shown watching the approach of a Winnebago County Sheriff's Department squad car about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The picture was taken through the windshield of the squad car, driven by Sgt. Erv Hardtke, by a Post-Crescent reporter-photographer riding with the county police observing Memorial Day eve traffic on the main highways of Winnebago County. The accident occurred on State 175 south of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

view

of Wisconsin Living

Springtime Is Sportscar Time
How a Bill Becomes a Law
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine june 2, 1963



Veteran 'Smoke Eater' Ed Heim Ends 34-Year Career

Menasha Fire Chief Retires After Three Decades in Department

Meals Come Fast on Flight From New York For Visit in Sweden

BY JOHN TORINUS
STOCKHOLM, Sweden—A transatlantic jet flies so fast it out-races the night.

I wondered why the stewardesses were hurrying so much to serve us dinner. We took off from New York at 7 p.m. and were to land at Copenhagen at 2 a.m. I didn't understand the rush. A frown crossed the smiling face of the blonde Swedish hostess when I asked for a second martini. She served my dinner in the middle of the cocktail. And I had hardly finished before she whisked the tray away. Then they turned down the lights. It was only 9 o'clock and just getting dark.

I suddenly realized the whys and wherefores when it started getting light again two hours later. The sun came up at 11:30 p.m. By midnight most of the passengers were rousing themselves, the stewardesses passed out warm moist wash cloths, and breakfast was served at 1 a.m. Of course Copenhagen time was 6 a.m.!

It takes about a day to adjust to the time change. We arrived in Stockholm at 9:30 a.m. where Son No. 1 met us at the airport and ensconced us in our charming hotel. We had lunch in a roof-top restaurant overlooking the city, and after a bottle of Danish beer and lunch my wife and I feel asleep in the car on the way back to the hotel.

☆ ☆ ☆
Impressions of Stockholm and Sweden after three days of poking around:

The atmosphere is dominated by four readily-observable elements: the reserved and formal manner of the Swedish people; the complete unfamiliarity of the spoken Swedish language; the fact that this is a mature and confirmed socialist state; and that Sweden's neutral position in world affairs dates back several centuries and sets the country apart from its neighbors.

The formality of Swedish customs is almost oppressive. The visitor constantly finds himself worrying if he is doing the right thing. I was, for example, told very bluntly to check my coat outside when I wandered into a restaurant seeking a cup of coffee. When our son's landlord entertained us at lunch, he made such a fuss over my spilling egg on my trousers that I was afraid I had offended him by soiling one of his fine napkins. Spilling egg on myself is a very normal occasion in our own household. I do it every day.

☆ ☆ ☆
The Swedish language is spoken only in Sweden and very few foreigners ever bother to learn it. The Swedes are very self-conscious about this; English is the second language here; most people speak it and are very anxious to practice on foreigners.

When our son wanted to show off his acquired Swedish by ordering our lunch, the waiter made as if he didn't understand him and curtly told him to address him in English. My wife was having real trouble ordering breakfast this morning at a cafeteria. The waitress let her stumble around for several minutes before telling her "Why don't you speak English?"

☆ ☆ ☆
This has been a completely Socialist state since World War I. The Swedes on the average have the highest standard of living in Europe, and also the highest cost of living. The government has leveled off incomes to the extent that there is no evidence of poverty—or of great wealth.

As a result the Swedes are great travelers. They can live more cheaply abroad than at home. A teacher is paid 75 per cent of her regular salary during the summer months, regardless of where she lives or what she does. Many of them spend the summer abroad, and their paychecks follow them. As a result Swedes are not universally admired in other European countries. The feeling is they have it too soft.

Stockholm is a city of apartment house dwellers. Practically the entire downtown area of the city consists of such houses. The older ones are all about the same height and construction. Five or six stories, with the first floor devoted to retail or commercial establishments. Many of the streets are like bricked-in caverns. Newer apartment buildings in the outskirts are larger and higher. There are few suburban developments of one-family homes.

As a result most people live right in the downtown area or close by and walk everywhere they go. The Swedes are great walkers, as is commonly known. And it is a great pleasure to sit in an outdoor konditori (coffee and pastry shop) and watch them step out down the street.

For some unknown reason the government has not seen fit to put refrigerators or even ice boxes on the consumer product list. As a result housewives shop day by day, or even meal by meal. And small food shops are scattered all over the city.

Many housewives work in the Swedish planned economy. In fact they are provided with state-employed babysitters so that they can. And here's one that will make Wisconsin housewives envious—they get a paid week's vacation every year—away from their husbands.

☆ ☆ ☆
Sweden has not been engaged in a war since early in the 18th Century, and its neutralism has a great impact on its foreign relations. Swedes are somewhat self-conscious that the Germans used them during World War II in contrast to the Norwegians and Danes who fought the Nazis underground until the bitter end, and to the Finns, who continue to hold off the Russians.

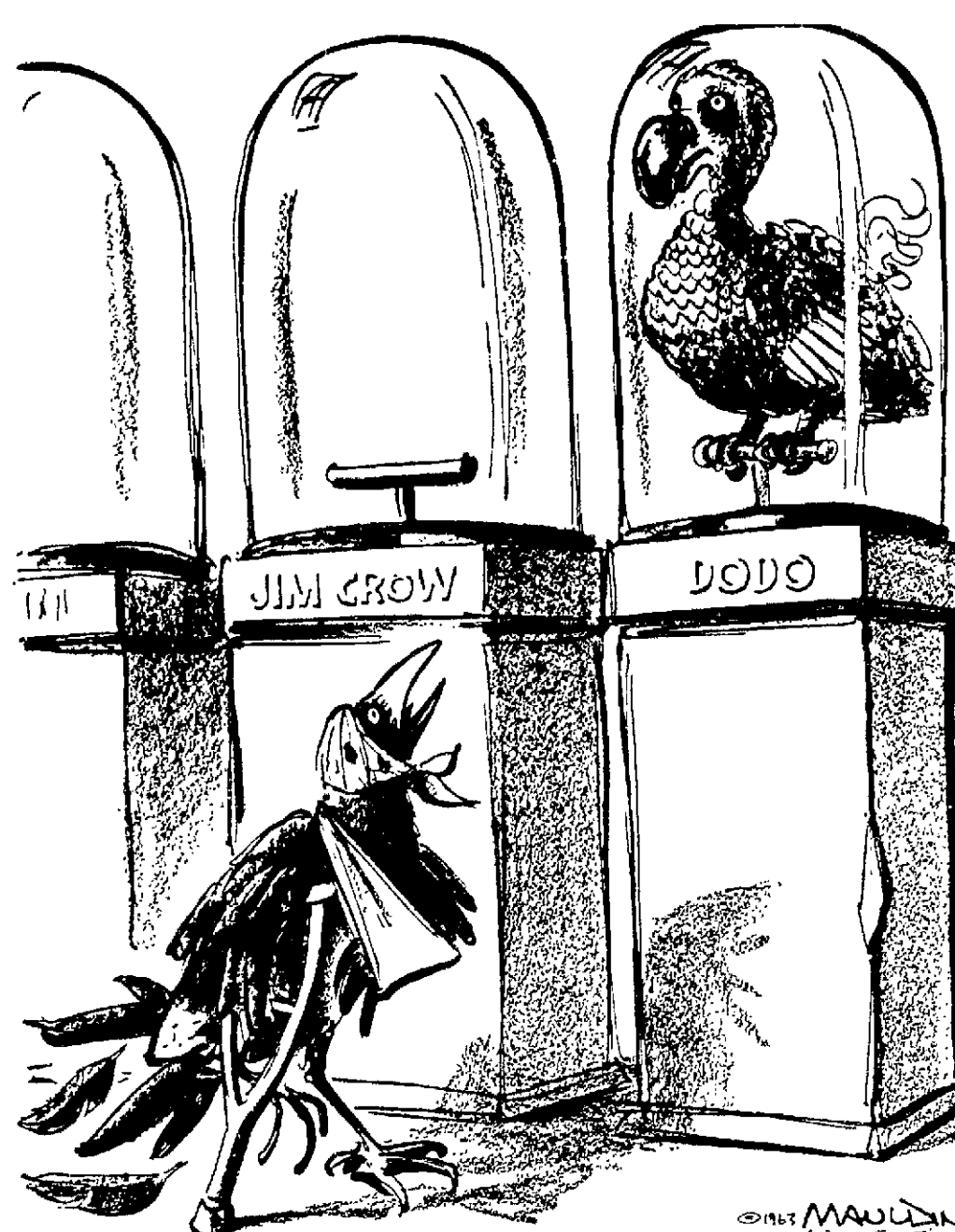
It is an armed neutralism. Sweden was one of the first nations to adopt universal military training and still has it. Part of the Swedish navy is docked right across the bay from our hotel. But the armed forces are designed solely to protect the nation's neutrality.

☆ ☆ ☆
Spring has just burst upon Sweden. The tulips and daffodils and wild flowers are in full bloom, and the leaves are just starting to burst from the trees. Swedes worship the sun, and being here in the spring after their long, dark and miserable winter you can understand why.

It is a short spring and summer, though, and the short growing season means Sweden has few fruits and vegetables. The diet leans heavily to starches, pastries and potatoes. It's only that the Swedes walk so much that keeps them so lean.

It's not true what they say about the Swedish women. There is that occasional striking blond, but as someone remarked, they must all emigrate to Hollywood. As a group Swedish women are trim, well-dressed and generally healthy looking. But the majority are actually brunettes. Or blondes who have dyed their hair dark.

And there's a higher percentage of lookers on College Avenue in Appleton than there is here on the Strandvagen.



'Hold My Place'

People's Forum

Violent Death of Deer Moves Young People to Write Letter

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Although we are not old enough to vote, or to pay taxes, we are old enough to know that one of the reasons we do pay taxes is for maintaining a stable police force! The instance we are referring to is something which has just occurred this afternoon.
While at a party, a sudden commotion outside caused us, nine in all, to thud down three flights of stairs, and there, to find a helpless deer lying in the garage. Ten minutes later, the deer was out of the garage, and although he was limping badly, soon he was clear across the block. Since we were afraid she would escape, we called the police station a second time. Result, same as before.
"We are very busy!"
The doe then, was across the street and down a steep hill, her leg, by now, was only attached by skin. Some one then had the bright idea to call the veterinarian, then maybe we would get some action. The veterinarian himself answered, and said he would come right over. (His office is out of town; the police station is six blocks away.)
Four minutes later, after much worry and anguish, a white car drove up, and two policemen got out. After telling us that we picked an awfully busy day, they followed us down the hill. Two girls stayed on top to wait for the V. D. As the policemen went down the hill, they were emphatically asked not to do anything until the doctor arrived. As soon as they were down the hill, the doctor and an assistant drove up, only to hear three shots — it was all over.
Now, we are back at the party, and the policemen's "I'm sorry," doesn't help very much. Most of the girls are crying, but that isn't the point. Maybe it was the three shots that finally downed the deer, who had that determination to live. I suppose we are just a bunch of sentimentalists, but we are also,
Xavier Animal Lovers
Eleven Girls
(Editor's Note: Police know that an injured wild animal will panic because of the attention it draws. Also, that it may be blocks away by the time they can get to the scene and will be difficult to capture. No one could have done anything to save this animal; it had to be shot either by police or a game warden. Usually game wardens are called in these cases.)

College Degrees, Cum Loud

There is feeling in the nation: It has spread from town to town; If you want to be successful, You must wear a cap and gown. But for those of you, who cannot, Let me help you dry your tears With some rambling observations, And examples, thru the years.
If you never swallow gold-fish; Push a bed from town to town; Never raid a dorm for panties; Play a sport to get renown; Never sell a campus ticket To a freshman undergrad, You will miss a lot of living. But your plight is not so bad.

The first thing to establish Is that frats and jams and hops Satisfy no predilection For the taste of steaks and chops. To contemplate a rich estate Is not an indication You have degrees in twos and threes Behind your appellation.

The teachings of Pythagoras, Five hundred years B.C. Are still required study For B.S. or Ph.D. And the lays of ancient Homer, Which you study with a pony. Are the songs of many minstrels, And the authorship is phony.

Then in higher mathematics There are sines, co-sines and surds; I am sure that many take it, And remember just the words; But you study all the angles, You don't want to be a square; Then the curves are so attractive, You make special study there.

Edgar Guest, Mark Twain and Lindbergh Are some names one often sees. And with Glenn and Ford and Dupont, All were lacking in degrees. There is Ziegfeld, Hope and Benny, With a modicum of fame; And Edison and Franklin Each contributed a name.

Schooling is not education; You have power to rise or sink; You will be success or failure As you learn to act and think. At the end, you go up yonder For St. Peter's smile or frown; I am sure you'll not impress him By displaying cap and gown.

C. R. Jackson, 1897 E. Newberry

Sunday, June 2, 1963

Industry Lays It on the Line

In more than a decade of wrangling in Wisconsin on the subject of a sales tax, it has been obvious from the beginning that the principal impetus behind the drive for this kind of taxation has been the problem of industrial development. A state that does not have a sales tax must rely principally on the corporate and individual income tax. As it strains to meet the needs of modern society for government services, it must push income tax rates higher and higher. And as those rates begin to significantly exceed the rates in other states, our ability to attract industry begins to be seriously weakened.

This year Gov. Reynolds, like his predecessors, sponsored a seminar on industrial development at Green Lake. This is the kind of meeting where administration leaders sonorously reassure local Chamber of Commerce leaders and the like that things are just wonderful in Wisconsin, the state government loves industry and is doing all kinds of things to attract more, and carefully selected outside speakers drone on about resources, regional planning, area development and the like.

But this year the governor and his aides received a rude shock along the shores of Green Lake. First Ben Heineman, board chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, told the conference bluntly that his company is finding it increasingly difficult to interest industry in locating in Wisconsin.

The North Western, Heineman pointed out, naturally is interested in promoting industrial development in the area it serves, and has a rather special interest in Wisconsin since it has more trackage in this state than in any other. Yet more and more it has found industry refusing to even consider Wisconsin as a location for a new facility. The answer is simple: taxes. Industry knows that it will have to pay stiff

corporate income taxes in Wisconsin, and perhaps even more important, its personnel will be socked by Wisconsin's punishing individual income taxes. Many industrial executives, without doubt, have wearied of trying to persuade their employees to move to Wisconsin, in the face of this barrier.

Then a gentleman from American Motors took the podium. American Motors is one of Wisconsin's biggest employers; in fact, the success of the Rambler car in recent years has been a big factor in keeping Wisconsin's economy from being in more trouble than it is. He addressed himself to the question, why does American Motors stay in Wisconsin, in the face of these punitive taxes? His answer was simple: it stays here because it is here. Obviously the cost of moving this company's huge installations in Kenosha and Milwaukee would far outweigh any tax advantage to be gained by relocating in another state.

But, the gentleman added, make no mistake about it, American Motors is not going to significantly expand its Wisconsin operations unless and until the state's tax posture is considerably altered. It might have to take a tax beating on its present operations simply because it has no other choice, but it is not going to go out of its way to increase that burden.

How many times do Gov. Reynolds and the other leaders of Wisconsin's Democratic Party have to be hit over the head on this question before they steel themselves to face reality? How much does Wisconsin's economy have to suffer before the party is willing to disentangle itself from the ill-advised position it took years ago when it was desperate for an issue with which to attract the attention of the voters? And how long are the people going to continue electing men to the governorship who promise them that "someone else" will pay the costs of government?

Victory for 'Tropic'

The Wisconsin Supreme Court decision overruling a circuit court decision that Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* is obscene is good news in these days of more and more interference with freedom of expression.

The suit against the book, brought in Milwaukee only when the book became available in paperback form, went to the foolish extreme of trying to convince the court that "contemporary community standards" in Milwaukee are on a higher level than those of Madison. But the Supreme Court, in a narrow 4-3 ruling, said the circuit judge had put too much weight on his belief that incidents and language in the book were in conflict with "our standards of acceptable conduct."

Headaches in Foreign Aid

One of the major problems of the United States foreign aid program is not merely the question of determining where the money and supplies ought to go; it is to guarantee in some measure that it gets there. Despite the years of experience in dealing with diverted supplies, the United States is currently having serious troubles in Morocco and the Congo.

Opposition parties to the ruling regime in Morocco charge that the last election was won by bribing voters with American wheat. "The Government of the United States is an accomplice of the Moroccan Government in rigging our elections," charged an opposition newspaper.

United States authorities say they haven't received any proof of such bribery. But an insidious aspect of the problem is that proof probably doesn't really exist. The mere possession of American wheat to feed the hungry by the government will be accepted by many as a strong indication that this is the right party to vote for. This is particularly true in countries where graft and corruption have been a way of life for centuries, and where it is assumed that no one gets something for nothing.

Meanwhile in the Congo the problem is principally one of smuggling. Food supplies under a \$24 million-a-year United States surplus food program are handed out in Leopoldville. During the night they are smuggled across the river to the former French Congo where they go on sale in Brazzaville. American frozen chickens, butter, wheat, flour and dried milk bring

high prices. If those for whom the food is intended in the former Belgian Congo go a little hungry, they at least have some cash.

In the Congo, too, there are charges that American aid supplies are used to pay off local political debts. A few months ago the United States supplied 1,000 trucks to provincial governments which were supposed to distribute them according to a master list of needy recipients drawn up by government officials. But reports indicate that provincial leaders believe overwhelmingly in free enterprise. They sold the trucks to the highest bidders, or gave them away to jungle ward bosses who delivered votes. The Congolese government is now miffed because U.S. authorities say there will be no more trucks until an exact accounting for the last 1,000 is made.

The cooperation of local governments is essential to correct or prevent these abuses. But there are strong psychological reasons why it is almost impossible to get complete cooperation from peoples or governments. The rich, rich United States is a long way away and there will always be another shipment soon. We know from our own welfare scandals that a lot of people have little conscience in taking what ought not to be theirs, particularly when a government is the impersonal victim. Nations and peoples which have ignored the despair of hunger and poverty for so long are not likely to develop compassion in a week or two. And those who have been hungry themselves are not too likely to have more concern for their neighbors.

tunity to clear himself of the charges and force his opponents to "put up or shut up."

Surely if in private life a person was charged with misuse of public money or some such action he would be given a chance to clear himself of the charges or take what he has coming and not be let off by paying back the money. I see no reason why our Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Robert Kennedy or our state attorney general do not function in a case of this kind. Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money for one man to pay out of his own pocket or the taxpayers to pay out of theirs, say nothing of the example it would set and the confidence it would build in our society.

O. P. Cuff
Route 2, Hortonville

Robert Van Hyle
3900 N. 71 St., Milwaukee 16

Women Have Firm Control

NEW ALBANY, Kan. (AP) — Spring elections left women in control of New Albany city government as they have been since 1930.

Mrs. Susie Murphy became the first woman mayor of New Albany in 1930 and there has been a woman in the mayor's chair ever since.

Mrs. Winifred Hoover, incumbent mayor, drew no opposition this year and succeeded herself in office.

34 Year Career As "Smoke Eater" Ends for Menasha's Chief Heim

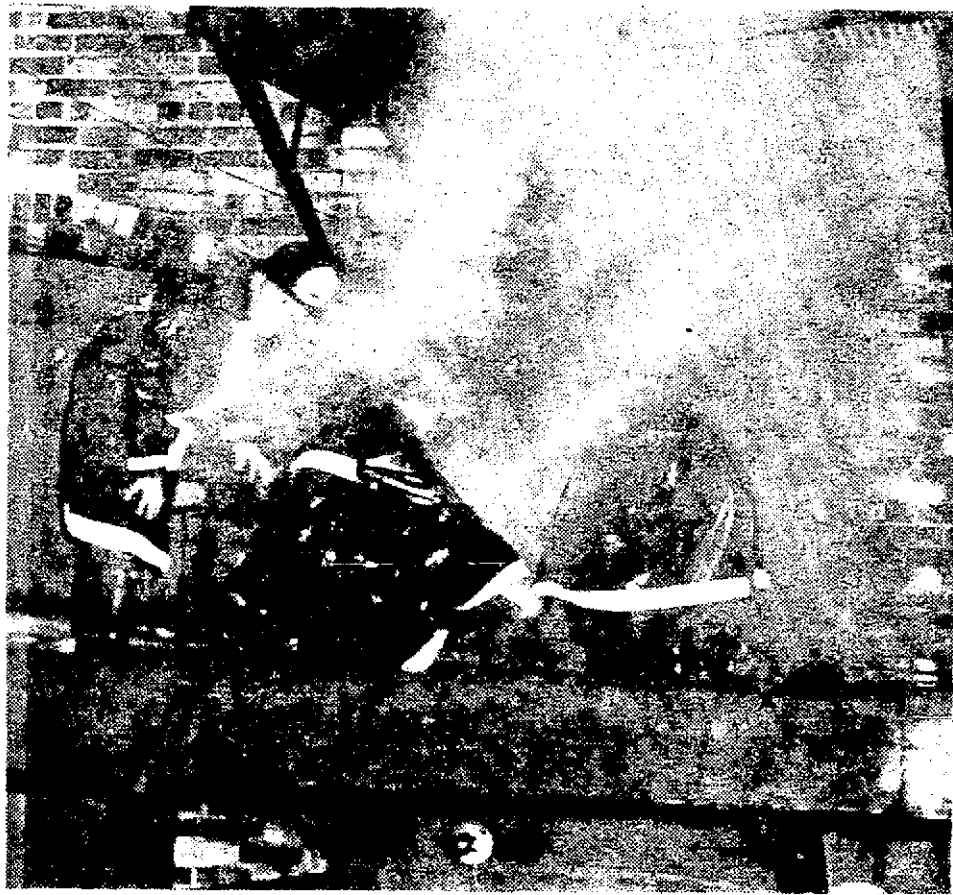
BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Thirty-four years of "eating smoke" ended Saturday with the official retirement of Ed J. Heim, the city's fire chief for the past 12 years.

During his long career, Heim, the department's oldest employee in point of service, saw the fire-fighting staff grow from four to 19 men, and watched as modern techniques replaced the relatively primitive methods of an earlier era.

"Old Betsy," a 500-gallon pumper built in 1921, stood in the Main Street firehouse on that sultry 22nd day of August, 1929, when Heim joined the department as a rookie fireman. Next to the veteran pumper, awaiting the strident summons of the fire bell, was a sturdy ladder truck purchased in 1926.

Born and educated in Milwaukee, Heim did not originally intend to become



As a regular fireman during the 1930's, retired Chief Ed J. Heim (left) took part in fighting many of the city's major blazes—among them the Chudacoff building fire on Main Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

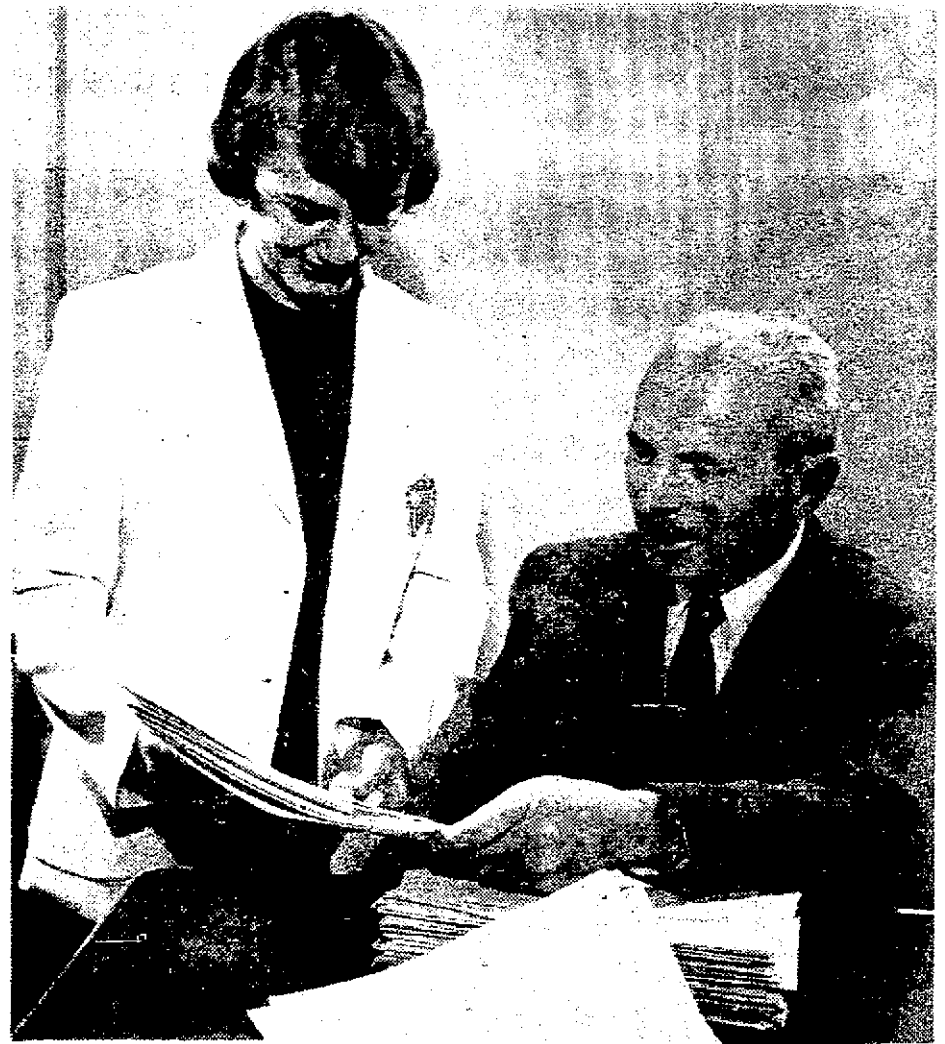
a fire fighter. He had 17 years of experience as a machinist when he moved to Menasha, June 9, 1919.

"I came to Menasha on vacation," he recalled last week, while seated on the porch of his comfortable home at 844 Third St. "I liked the town and I stayed and I thought I would make my home here."

How did he happen to begin the career that would eventually span more than three decades?

"Well, they (the fire department) just advertised for men, and they took applications, and I thought I'd try it."

The "trial" was a success. Heim remained a regular fireman until 1945,



One of the principal achievements of Edward Heim's 12-year term as chief of the Menasha Fire Department was the production of a special handbook "Safety Information for Baby-Sitters." It was distributed to the city's school-children. Examining the booklet with Heim is Miss Judy Miller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

when he was appointed captain. On July 1, 1951, he was named chief, succeeding Arthur Gutzmann.

"When I started, there were four men in the department. I was the third man on the shift. Shifts were 24 hours on and 24 hours off, 84 hours a week. In those days we had to do fire inspections on our days off."

Since that time, Heim noted, the work week has been reduced to 67 hours, and fire inspections have been made part of the staff's on-duty schedule.

Heim has seen all of the mobile equipment on which he originally worked, traded or sold, and replaced by more modern trucks.

The 20-year-old ladder truck was sold to Platteville in 1946, and the ancient pumper, "Old Betsy," was traded in on a new model of the same manufacture—American LaFrance—in 1954.

In addition to an 85-foot aerial ladder truck purchased in 1946, and the

(Continued on Page 17)

Behind the Cover

Two retired firefighters—Menasha's former Fire Chief Ed J. Heim and a 50-year-old Town of Menasha fire truck now on display at Palisades park—are seen together on the cover of today's VIEW magazine.

Chief Heim's retirement after 12 years as head of the Menasha fire department officially took effect Saturday. He joined the department Aug. 22, 1929, and was appointed chief July 1, 1951.

The fire truck, an American LaFrance which served the township for many years, was donated to the park by the Jahnke Wrecking Co. It is similar to equipment on which the retired fire chief worked early in his career.

The full-color photo is the work of Edward Deschler, Post-Crescent staff photographer.

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How a Bill Becomes a Law



A constituent from Shawano county consults with Assemblyman Abrahamson in the lobby of the state assembly chambers in the state capitol about a problem they agree requires the introduction and passage of legislation.



One of the pioneer reforms in legislative procedure in America was achieved more than half a century ago with the creation of a legislative bill drafting service for expert advice and help to legislators and others in the writing of bills and resolutions. Here Assemblyman Abrahamson explains his plan to a lawyer of the legislative library, who will produce it in proper form, and relation to the existing laws.

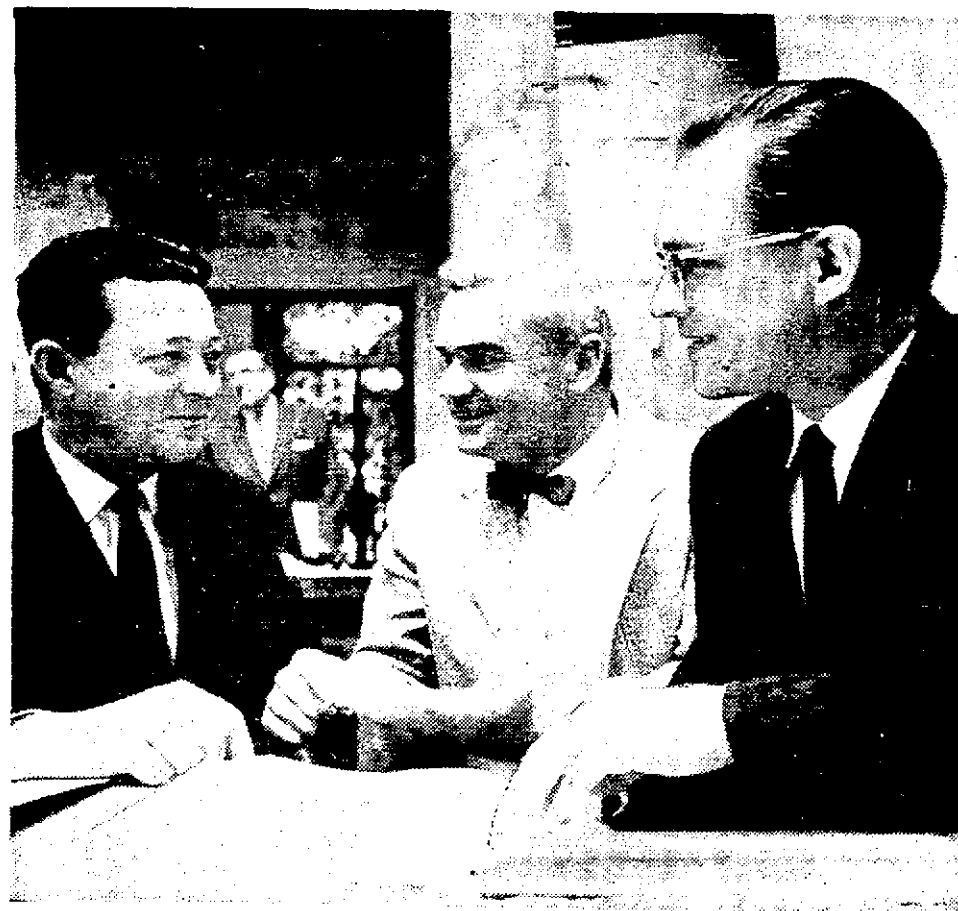


Under the assembly's rules, bills may be introduced upon the seventh order of business on the daily calendar of business. "Mr. Speaker", says the author, and take takes the proposal from Assemblyman Abrahamson and delivers it to the clerk for formal introduction.

All Photos by
Tim Wyngaard



Under traditional rules, a bill is "read" several times" before it is finally approved in each house of the legislature. Actually, the "reading" consists of a recital of the bill's title by the clerk of the house. Assembly Chief Clerk Kenneth Priebe of Appleton is shown here. Bills and resolutions are printed for the convenience of legislators. First and second title readings are routine. The first voting is on engrossment, which is the last stage at which a measure can be amended.



Having been approved by the assembly, perhaps after a number of roll calls if the issue is a controversial one and minority opponents fully exercise their rights under the parliamentary rules, the Abrahamson bill is referred to the state senate where the prolonged process is repeated. Like the lower house, the senate works through standing committees on various subjects and normally the state senator representing the territory of the assemblyman-author will collaborate in pushing the latter's proposal. Here Sen. Charles Smith, of Wausau, whose district includes Mr. Abrahamson's district of Shawano and Menominee counties, explains the assembly bill to the two caucus leaders of the upper house. They are Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, Republican, left, and Sen. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee, Democratic floorleader, right.

...Journey to the Statute Books

Picture Story Shows How Laws Are Revised

BY JOHN WYNCAARD

MADISON—The process of revising the laws of Wisconsin is underway again as the 1963 session of the state legislature grapples with a biennial job that involves reviewing up to 2,000 separate propositions for changes in the state statutes.

The Wisconsin legislative process is sometimes criticized because it is slow and laborious, but it has also been praised because it is deliberate, and careful, with generous opportunities for public participation through complete hearings and publication, and stern rules permitting fullest debate, amendments, reconsideration votes and other assurances for the protection of minority viewpoints.

The photographs illustrate the birth of a new law in Wisconsin, from the original stage when a constituent of Assemblyman Theodore Abrahamson of Tigerton asked for the introduction of a bill, through the numerous steps and the final incorporation of the finished decision in the official book of laws.

Assemblyman Abrahamson represents two counties, Shawano and Menominee, the latter including the territory formerly encompassed in the Menominee Indian reservation before its termination as a federal trusteeship.

In the legislature he sits as a member of the Republican majority party. He has been a member of the assembly for three terms. A Norwegian immigrant, he has been a leader in the business and political community of Shawano county for many years and has been president of the village of Tigerton and a member of the Shawano county board.



In the normal course of events in the legislature, each bill is reviewed at a public hearing by a committee in each house. Here a state senate committee on governmental affairs is shown conducting a public hearing on the Abrahamson measure. Shown left to right are Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay, chairman, Sen. Gordon Roselep of Darlington, and Sen. Norman Sussman of Milwaukee. The committee recommends passage or rejection of the bill and normally its verdict is persuasive.



If the bill has cleared both houses of the legislature with majority votes of approval, it is transmitted to the governor, who has the constitutional right to sign it, whereupon it becomes law upon legal publication, or to veto it. A veto can be overridden by the legislature, but the constitution requires that the measure must command a two-thirds vote in each house to become law against the wish of the executive. Gov. Reynolds in this instance chose to sign the bill.



The final stage of the journey of the new law idea from Assemblyman Abrahamson's consultation with a constituent is in the office of the state revisor of statutes, whose job it is to fit each biennial legislative product into the big, thick book which contains all Wisconsin statute law. Here James Burke, the revisor, is shown at work. The Wisconsin statute revision system has been hailed as one of the most accurate and reliable in the country.

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Professor Seeks Silver Beneath Superior Waters

A tiny Canadian island with a fabulous past and dormant present may some day return to its former status as a leading silver producer, thanks to the efforts of a U. W. professor and his skin-diving sons.

Heading an underwater survey expedition to Silver Islet in Lake Superior last summer was Prof. Arthur Vierthaler, brother-in-law of Mrs. George A. French, 1827 N. Racine St., Appleton.

Abandoned since 1884, the tiny island was for 14 years the scene of an ambitious silver mining operation headed by Capt. William B. Frue, a mining engineer from Detroit.

Rich Vein

The vein of pure silver on the outcrop had been discovered two years before—in 1868—by Scottish prospectors who were looking for copper at the base of Thunder Cape.

The island is about a mile off the mainland, in the Port Arthur, Ont., area. Since the minshafts were flooded and abandoned, nearly 80 years ago, waves have all but obliterated the buildings of the mine.

Although there is still silver ore on the lake bottom adjacent to the island, mining operations would be hindered by adverse weather conditions and heavy



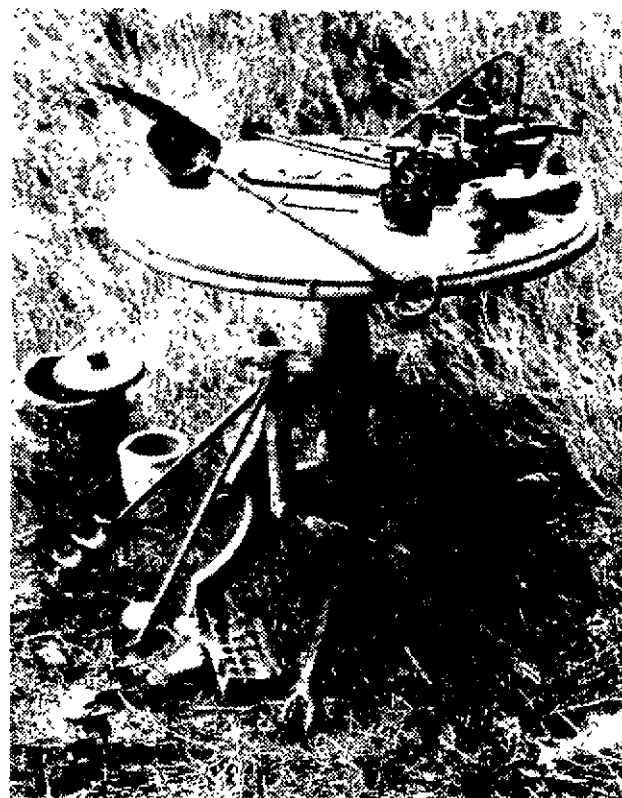
Silver Islet, abandoned since 1884, looks like this today. Once it was the site of a mining operation that took more than \$3 million in silver from this outcropping of almost pure ore in Lake Superior.

waves. Vierthaler said that, were mining to be resumed, it would be on an open-pit basis.

The ore would have to be dislodged by blasting at the bottom of the lake floor, then lifted by crane into a barge for transportation to a refinery.

Another purpose of his expedition was to gather samples of rare minerals for several state universities, including Wisconsin.

Vierthaler, 45, is professor of art at the U. W. Also active in skin-diving and underwater explorations are his sons, Erich, 21, and Kurt, 15.



Leading an assault on the remaining wealth of Lake Superior's Silver Islet was Arthur Vierthaler, 45, professor of art education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. At left, Prof. Vierthaler descends to survey the underwater veins of silver. Above, a table contains old pottery and tools removed from the water. Right, Vierthaler checks his oxygen tanks before making another dive.



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Albee's Not Afraid of 'Virginia Woolf'

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Albee, the theater's spotlight author of the year, regards all the hullabaloo with calm, cryptic, mildly amused detachment.

"I've always assumed," he says, "that things are either going to happen or not happen for me as a matter of course.

"I'm happy doing what I'm doing. I'm not surprised that I've had some success doing it. I don't know how much longer I'll keep on writing plays.

"It wouldn't surprise me for example that I stopped the year after next—or went right on."

Albee staked his claim as a new thespic force early in the season with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a biting, shocking and funny play about two married couples.

Although new works by such established talents as Williams, Inge, Kingsley and Hellman subsequently appeared, the Albee piece remained unchallenged as the term's top specimen of Broadway's domestic dramatic creativity. All other standouts were either revivals or imports.

Whether "Woolf" can grand-slam all the awards that are scheduled for distribution during the next couple of weeks, remains to be seen. But as a first work, it has already stirred up more excitement for Albee than for any newcomer since Tennessee Williams' main stem debut in 1945.

Prize Cult

How does he feel about the prize cult?

"I've always felt that in writing it is better to be a success than not," replies Albee, "so I suppose if there are prizes around, it is better to win than not."

The slim, boyish, dark-browed and calm-mannered author of dramatic fireworks does not, as a matter of fact, regard White Way eminence with awe. For the past several years, Albee has been getting a lot of attention with one-act plays off Broadway and



Albee and Friend

abroad—areas which he regards as important as the commercial bigtime.

Before tackling the full-length "Woolf," there were just four brief dramas in his catalogue—"The Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox." The first was written just before his 30th birthday, when an "inner explosion of discontent" ended an extended era of

lolling, interrupted by only occasional bursts of poetry writing and two stabs at a novel.

Two of the playlets and the current hit at the Billy Rose theater offer raw and scathing portraits of domineering wives and milksop husbands. This has prompted some critics to regard Albee as an anti-feminist, which he disputes.

"Actually, I try not to concern myself with the so-called philosophical implications of what I do. There's a good deal wrong, however with the male-female relationship in this country.

"It's not a very happy situation. Men are abdicate their responsibility all over the place, forcing women into a position they don't really want. Women don't want to be the power—I don't think they do."

Rebellious Background

It is an attitude which Albee has developed over the years, and which admittedly derives in part at least from his own rebellious background.

Two weeks after his birth on March 12, 1928, the future playwright was adopted and transported from a Washington founding abode to the lush surroundings of Manhattan wealth. To this day he has no knowledge of his natural parents.

In his foster home he was the pampered pet of Reed Albee, son of the theatrical empire-builder, Edward F. Albee, and his wife, Frances, an expert horsewoman and "a remarkable person" in the later recall of the boy.

"I had a good home and good education, none of which I appreciated," Albee said recently. After abortive stays at three fashionable schools, the youth found temporary sanctuary at Choate, but struck out only a year and a half at Trinity College.

Looking back today, the writer reflects: "It was probably a basic discontent with myself that hadn't taken a specific form yet." Is he at peace now? "Well, certainly, to a much larger degree. I'm not in a slough of despond."

The People Sing Dyer-Bennett Offers English Ballads

BY MARK OLIVA

Folk music isn't all noisy guitars, off-key singers and five-string banjos, as, undoubtedly, many of those unacquainted with the field may be led to believe.

One often-ignored member of the contemporary minstrel class is the high-toned tenor who sings folk tunes with a refined interpretation, the classical balladeer.

Two current examples of the classical balladeer are Richard Dyer-Bennett and William Clauson.

Dyer-Bennett, in the words of Alan Lomax, noted collector of folk music "sings with the pure 'white' tone of the European tenor. He plays his guitar as if it were a lute or a harpsichord."

Modern Minstrel

In the album "Richard Dyer-Bennett, 20th Century Minstrel" (Decca DL 9102), he presents a collection of ballads, both humorous and sadly serious, from old England in the pure tradition of English minstrelry.

"Greensleeves" demonstrates best Dyer-Bennett's purity of tone and abundance of talent. With Richard Dyer-Bennett, folk music is a deep-rooted art, not a hootenany session.

Clauson is the same type of troubadour as Dyer-Bennett, but not so classical and more diversified. In the album "Folk Songs" (RCA LPM-1286), Clauson sticks strictly to English, Scottish, Irish and American ballads, each interpreted in a tenor voice, soft and pleasing as his guitar.

In "Folk Songs," his repertoire ranges from the

lullaby "All Through the Night" to the Appalachian gospel song, "Oh, Sinner Man," done with all the fire and brimstone of a mountain preacher.

In the album "Clauson in Mexico" (Capitol of the World T 10205, Stereo TS 10205), he demonstrates his

Richard Dyer-Bennett

Twentieth Century Minstrel



Folk Songs and Ballads

versatility. Clauson, again in a pure tenor voice, but accompanied by a full Mariachi band, sings in Spanish the songs of Mexico.

He not only masters the inflections characteristic

of Mexican music, a semi-flamenco sound, but masters the language equally well.

"Guadalajara," a love song, sets perfectly the atmosphere of the prelude to a "fiesta grande."

Perhaps most important of all, neither Clauson nor Dyer-Bennett attempts to form opinions in the listener's mind, as do many contemporary minstrels, but rather each sings a ballad to tell a story, and after all, that's the purpose of a ballad.

Radio Edition

Mark Oliva and Marshall Granros, also of the Post-Crescent, will discuss the 1960 Folk Festival at Newport on the radio edition of "The People Sing" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on WAPL, 1570.

'Fractured Flickers'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jay Ward and Bill Scott, two of the town's wackiest producers, have taken silent screen classics, re-edited them, added dialogue and made a film that may make some departed players spin in their graves.

"Fractured Flickers" will change Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" to make him a UCLA cheerleader.

Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" becomes an insurance salesman and John Barrymore in "Jekyll and Hyde" becomes an advertising agency executive who has discovered a new chocolate drink.

Records in Re-view

BERLIOZ-RAVEL

Cleopatre (Berlioz), Scheherazade (Ravel); Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, with New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5838 (Stereo MS 6438).

This unusual recording merits more discussion than space allows. It is suggested, therefore, that a pre-purchase hearing is in order. Two relatively unknown and exceptional works are paired, the Berlioz cantata receiving its initial recording, while only one old monaural of the Ravel song-cycle is in the catalogue. Mezzo Tourel sings eloquently in both and is superbly supported by a long time collaborator in Bernstein. Not everybody would go for this colorful, beautifully made recording but those who do will have a very satisfying experience.

☆ ☆ ☆

POULENC

Concert Champetre for Harpsichord and Orchestra, Aimee van de Weile, harpsichordist; Concerto in D Minor for Two Pianos, Francis Poulenc and Jacques Février, pianists, with Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Georges Pietre conducting. Angel 35993 (Stereo S 35993).

What may well be the first recording of the Concert Champetre is backed by an excellent performance of the two piano concerto featuring the late composer as one of the pianists. Both are ingratiating pieces, gay, biting and brilliant. Miss Van de Weile plays a ringing, surprisingly resonant harpsichord.

☆ ☆ ☆

HINDEMITH-BRUCH

Violin Concerto, 1939 (Hindemith), Scottish Fantasy (Bruch); David Oistrakh, violinist, with London Symphony, Jascha Horenstein and Paul Hindemith conducting. London CM 9337 (Stereo CS 6337).

Hindemith is conductor for Oistrakh's performance of his violin concerto and the two fell in a faultless if somewhat dry reading of an austere work. Not as intellectual but considerably more enjoyable for the average listener is the Soviet pianist's warm and brilliant playing the light and colorful Bruch. It's strictly a matter of choice—whichever you prefer you'll have to go along with the other and both, in their diverging ways, are excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

PIANO

Famous Classic for the Piano: Works of Debussy, Albeniz, Chopin, Brahms, Liszt, Granados, Schumann, etc.; Moura Lympany, pianist, Angel 35995 (Stereo S 35995).

Miss Lympany swings easily through a series of suave and relaxed performances in bright, clean sound. Her performance is notable for clear and accurate finger work and a singing melodic line; unfortunately, there is little variation of style and mood, and everything sounds much alike. For easy listening, this recording will fill the bill, and Angel has recommended it as part of a basic classic library. Maybe so.

Top Pops 'Happy' Swings Higher

- If You Want to Be Happy Jimmy Soul
- I Will Follow Him Peggy March
- I Love You Because Al Martino
- Surfin' U.S.A. The Beach Boys
- Take These Chains Ray Charles
- Losing You Brenda Lee
- Can't Get Used to Losing You — Andy Williams
- Rev. Mr. Black Kingston Trio
- It's My Party Leslie Gore
- Little Band of Gold James Gilreath



June 2, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

9

Stamps

A Beginning ...And an End

There is something to be said for a winner-take-all philosophy in reviewing the pattern of world history involving the displacement of peoples by stronger people. At least it makes for a clear-cut situation.

In the case of the American Indian, the policy seems to have been established right at the start that the Indian should receive something besides bullets for his land. The results? A long drawn-out, painful patchwork of deals, treaties, agreements . . . and more laws than you can shake a peace-pipe at.

Yes, the American Indians have been—in various ways—compensated for some 2.5 million of the 3 million square miles totaling the United States. They have been "repaid" in some material way . . . but their status as human beings has been greatly complicated by this formula on "conqueror-vanquished" relations. Instead of becoming part of a local or area society, the Indians became



and remain a Federal "problem." This is a problem of bits-and-pieces with the unrealistic results produced by over-control, a situation which over the years became increasingly worse.

It finally got so bad that the very national status of the American Indian was in question. So the end-of-the-beginning became official about 200 years too late. Strange as it may seem, it was June 2, 1924 before a Congressional act declared all American Indians to be citizens of the United States.

Which means they have clearly been placed into the same competitive circumstances as the human beings living around them—a beginning of sorts.

Then there's the "end." Ask any Gringo to name customs peculiar to the Mexican people and he will almost certainly mention the siesta, a remarkably sensible tradition in a land where mid-day heat discourages activity. But "progress" changes things. So today—and for the last 19 years—the siesta is officially abolished. The Mexican government so declared it on June 1, 1944.

Learning this, I have completely lost any desire to visit Mexico. Take away the siesta and what do you have? The American scramble.

Sidewalk Cafes Bloom in Washington

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's capital has gone continental.

Springtime tourists are finding European - style sidewalk cafes scattered throughout Washington.

The city fathers have issued permits for 15 restaurants to set up tables and chairs along the boulevards.

Four more applications are pending, and new inquiries are coming in from restaurateurs daily, officials say.

The rush to al fresco dining first struck Washington a year ago.

A downtown restaurant, two blocks from the White House, won permission to hang out an awning and serve meals and soft drinks on the sidewalk of Pennsylvania Ave.

Authorities Aghast

At first, the authorities were aghast. The diners would be targets for panhandlers and ladies of questionable virtue, they feared. Dust and auto fumes would poison their food.

Fortunately, these dire predictions didn't pan out. Two other sidewalk cafes opened last year, and this spring the stampede was on.

Other outdoor dining parlors can be found in the downtown area. Federal workers find them a refreshing change from government cafeterias. Leg-weary tourists sink on the little chairs with sighs of relief.

Most of the other cafes are strung out like beads along fashionable Connecticut Ave. between the White House and suburban Chevy Chase.

Candle-Lit Tables

A restaurant next to the National Theater caters to the after-the-show crowd with candle-lit tables.

The pioneer sidewalk cafe had to get along, at first, with nothing more stimulating than soft drinks and lemonade.

Now the city fathers have relented to permit beer and wine. No cocktails or brandy, outdoors, though.

A tip to the traveler: The sidewalk cafes are delightful in spring and fall and in the cool of evening. In the heat of summer, you'll probably prefer air-conditioning.

Class of '38 Reunion Awakens Memories of Depression, War



BY SID MOODY AND HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writers

It's been 25 years since the college class of '38 shuffled solemnly from its places of commencement and turned into the years that lay uncertainly ahead.

A world with troubles enough on its mind — war in Spain and China, the 10th year of depression, labor strife in Detroit —

First of Series

might have been excused for little noting '38 standing there proudly but somewhat unsurely in cap and gown.

But '38 was to typify a different page in the yearbook of America, a watershed class, a continental divide between a simpler past and a nervous today. History had marked it for her own.

Reunion

Sobered in youth by a depression, bled in a great war, grown to middle age midst undreamed of luxury bitterly tempered by a bomb, '38 has been in the vanguard of America's immense journey through the last quarter century as the nation came of age.

When '38 gathers back at alma

mater this spring, it will laughingly compare hairlines and waistlines and swap endless remembrance whens. But beneath the small talk and banter '38 could tell a deeper story mirrored in its own lives — of what America was, what it is, what it may become. Like Nancy Hanks inquiring after her son Abe in Rosemary Benet's poem, the nation might well ask what's become of the young man of '38:

Did he grow tall?
Did he have fun?
Did he get to town?
Do you know his name?
Did he get on?

Let's ask a class. Say a typical class at a typical college with its successes and its failures, its living and its dead, its merchants' sons and tenant farmers' daughters, its shy and its assured. Let's meet them on the afternoon of June 7, 1938 at Chapel Hill, N. C., commencement day at the University of North Carolina. It's about as representative a school as you would want: cased, state run, lovely tree shaded campus, not too far south nor too far north nor too far east nor west.

A pretty place, Chapel Hill, on that June day as the 540 graduates for the commencement procession up by West Gate. Fresh faced then, eager eyed, polite, just as you'd expect to find on commencement day. The weather isn't all it could be, though. Overcast, humid, with more than just a hint of rain.

Enter Seniors

But then the sun had rarely shone on the class of '38. Unless you've lived through it, it's difficult to imagine what a depression era campus was like in the year 1938 when cotton fell to 7.9 cents a pound and UNC President Frank Graham called the student body together urging them, please, not to go home till he had a chance to go on the road and raise some money.

They stayed and now, in alphabetical order, the graduating seniors file into Kenan stadium. Aberly, Alcabeas, Alson, Al-

len, Amosato, Andersen. . . . Last-sister, Layton, Leach (Wilbur Leach has come to a big decision this past year. He's made up his mind to become a priest in the Episcopal Church. He doesn't know it yet but he'll get there) . . . Murnick, Myers, Nachtmann (Stagestruck Since boyhood, Bob Nachtmann is determined to be an actor. He'll get there, too, but not for long. He'll wind up with a big job at CBS as casting director under his stage name Robert Dale Martin) . . . Parrish, Patrick, Patterson (Joe "Pat" Patterson's biggest worry of the day is over. As class president he had to give an address at the morning convocation) . . . a few more, Bud Wooten, Bland Worley and '38, present and accounted for, settles back poised for a long one. A few gowns bulge indecorously where flasks are concealed.

"I esteem it an honor that I have been invited to speak . . ." Federal Judge John J. Parker begins to intone the commencement address. His subject is the Constitution and the 150th anniversary of its signing. He doesn't see any symbolism as a black storm-cloud moves in overhead. He wouldn't—couldn't—know that in the years to come Red Benton, sitting proudly up front, would lead his B-24 over a beachhead in Normandy; that one of the class would be interrogating the cowering figure of a man who, at that very moment, was boastfully challenging

BY ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Here, in a state where dreams of going to the moon are turning to reality, the Space Age man is about to crash headlong into the ancient barriers against the Negro.

As things now stand, a week from Monday two Negroes will try to enroll at the University of Alabama.

A 20-year-old coed will show up at the main campus in Tuscaloosa. A 26-year-old space mathematician will appear for graduate work at its branch school in Huntsville, home of the famous rocket-producing Redstone Arsenal.

Emotions run high, but the issues are simple: Gov. George C. Wallace has vowed not once, but repeatedly, that no Negro will enter an Alabama school, even if he has to stand in the door and bar him physically.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has vowed not once, but repeatedly, that these courts will be upheld. This means that, if neces-



sary, the President will again send in federal troops.

Everyone you talk to in Alabama seems to agree: The awful ingredients for violence are here, more explosive than ever since the Birmingham riots. It was in this state, you will recall, that violence first succeeded, in 1956 with Atherine Lucy at the University of Alabama.

Peace Hope

Fortunately, ingredients for peace are also here, and many voices urge common sense, patience and restraint.

"This isn't Mississippi," you will hear again and again. But whether Alabama can avoid the disaster that enveloped the University of Mississippi after Negro James H. Meredith arrived there last fall, no one can say.

Wallace has said he will preserve order, but a man who has known him for a long time says: "George talks about resisting to the bitter end, but if things get bad he can't suddenly hold up his hand and say, 'stop!' and be sure anyone will pay any attention."

There is a strong feeling here, too, that Wallace wants to go to jail, and that a little violence would be helpful in fulfilling what some call his hankering for martyrdom.

Three Opinions

At least three widely varying opinions are expressed freely and forcefully:

1. Integration is wrong, morally and socially. It leads to race mongrelization, and it hasn't worked anywhere it has been tried. (Washington, D. C., whether its citizens like it or not, is invariably cited as proof of complete failure).

This is Wallace's view, and a big majority of Alabamians agrees with him.

As a state judge who called federal courts "lousy and irresponsible," Wallace ran for governor, breathing fire and defiance. He won by 80,000 votes.

2. Integration may be inevitable, but this isn't the time to try it. Why not wait? Several suits will be coming up in September, and that might be a better time than now, when passions are seething.

This is the view of Huntsville businessmen. They have made interracial progress and don't want to rock the boat.

W. L. Halsey Jr., a wholesale grocer, says: "There's no reason why we should be the goal of this thing."

3. Integration is inevitable. Legal remedies have been exhausted. This is as good a time as any to fight it out.

And now let's move in for a closer look at those who are playing leading roles in this desperate drama of our times:

Gov. GEORGE C. WALLACE

JR. — Born in Cho. Ala., 43 years ago, Wallace has at one time or another been a blackberry and pean picker, a dog-catcher, a door-to-door magazine salesman and a taxi driver.

Along the way he acquired a law degree from the University of Alabama, a wife, for former Lurleen Burns, and four youngsters.

Wallace is a fighter, by instinct and by training. As an amateur, he twice won the state bantamweight boxing championship. As a pro, he picked up pocket money scrapping at club smokers.

Only 5 feet 7, his hair slicked in an uncompromising pompadour, the governor leans back in his chair in his lovely old office, props a foot on his desk and, between puffs on a cigar, embarks on a steady, relaxed monologue.

He's a hard man to interview. "Now isn't that right? Isn't that so?"

Wallace is convinced that many northerners, comfortable and secure in their all-white

world — Herman Goering; that Lytt Gardner, who wrote a class paper on child rearing, would become an authority on pediatrics; that Joe Murnick, campus politician and boxing captain, would grow from 125 to 206 pounds and turn promoter shepherding wrestlers and rock 'n' roll singers around the south; that Joe Feldman, the radical from Brooklyn who wrote plays heavy with red propaganda would die a hero's death flying the Hump in Burma; that editor Mack Smith of the campus Daily Tar Heel would cheer when the first Negro student walked through West Gate, that John Rowles, among the poorest in the class, would become president of the nation's largest drug store chain; that some of those young

faces watching him would write the final entry in their alumni notes in faraway places like Rabaul, Midway, Saipan and "somewhere over Austria."

Rain Falls

The first drops of rain fall Judge Parker looks up from his notes.

"Shall I go on or shall I stop?" Everyone applauds. The judge thinks they mean go on. On he goes.

Wade Cavin, sitting down front, could hear him go on forever. He'd struggled too hard to see this day come to pass not to savor every moment of it.

He came to Chapel Hill straight out of the cotton patch with \$1.05 in his pocket and no place to sleep. He got a room in an attic ill by a naked light bulb. Rent: \$5 a month.

But he had a plan and a dream. While his classmates whirled in tuxes and gowns at the big dances in the Tin Can, the ugly corrugated steel gym, Cavin in his white jacket sold cokes. He was going to put himself through college and his three sisters through a one-year business course. He put in over 10 hours a week stoking furnaces, raking leaves, working in the dining hall.

It was too much. Dean D. D. Carroll said he was working himself into a breakdown and advised him to go home. His marks were too low. Cavin pleaded.

The dean sighed. "As long as that's your attitude, the doors of this university will never be closed to you."

And now here were those doors opening up on the world for Wade Cavin. His folks had borrowed a car and driven down to Chapel Hill for the first time to watch proudly as their son got his diploma.

Happy Future

Wade Cavin would get on all right. The ones who struggle for it usually do. Captain in the Marines, Top salesman in the country for the Burells Corp. And now in business for himself

in Durham, N. C. with an income far above the class's present \$18,500 average and still driving full tilt. The boy who planned to work first and have his fun later has yet to take more than a week's vacation a year.

There were other Wade Cavin's at Chapel Hill that year. The lively, pretty Bush twins, Jean and June, had jerked sodas in Lenore, N. C. to come down from the hills and enter pharmacy school. Bob Nachtmann was a car hop, saved \$800 and still had \$177 left over for sophomore year.

"It now costs me \$2,200 a year to put my daughter through college," said Bob from behind his four phone desk at CBS. "I know she's got it easier but I doubt if she's having as much fun."

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Integration Showdown Nears in Alabama

suburbia, feel about Negroes exactly as he does.

"We're not hypocritical down here," Wallace says.

In his view, racial problems are worse in the North than in the South.

"You're safer in Montgomery and Birmingham than you are in Washington, Baltimore or St. Louis. Isn't that right? Isn't that so?"

"Why haven't white people got some rights?"

Wallace, by the way, is sure Kennedy is motivated by politics, and that he applies pressure so he can keep the vital Negro vote in the big cities.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY, attorney general — Kennedy slumps at his huge desk in his enormous office in Washington. His hair is rumpled as usual and he looks pooped, which is unusual.

On May 21 Federal Judge H. Hobart Grooms ruled in Birmingham that Negroes must be admitted to the state university.

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sary, the President will again send in federal troops.

Everyone you talk to in Alabama seems to agree: The awful ingredients for violence are here, more explosive than ever since the Birmingham riots. It was in this state, you will recall, that violence first succeeded, in 1956 with Atherine Lucy at the University of Alabama.

suburbia, feel about Negroes exactly as he does.

"We're not hypocritical down here," Wallace says.

In his view, racial problems are worse in the North than in the South.

"You're safer in Montgomery and Birmingham than you are in Washington, Baltimore or St. Louis. Isn't that right? Isn't that so?"

"Why haven't white people got some rights?"

Wallace, by the way, is sure Kennedy is motivated by politics, and that he applies pressure so he can keep the vital Negro vote in the big cities.

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No Immediate Peril Of Pope John's Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than just watch as life ebbed from the Pope.

The brothers and sister were flown to Rome from their native village of Sotto il Monte Friday night arriving just as the Pope entered a period of alternating consciousness and unconsciousness. Since then they have rarely left the Pope's apartment.

They were there as the princes of the church, the cardinals, streamed through the palace to see the Pope and pray for him.

But an announcement at 9:20 p.m. Saturday disclosed that doctors had ordered all visits suspended except those by the Pope's family.

At 10:30 p.m. — 24 hours after the announcement that the Pope had entered into "agony," the last throes of death — the Vatican Radio reported the Pope's condition "remains stationary except for the increasing temperature. The crisis continues. There is a weakening in the psychic faculty. No forecast is possible."

While the Pope's relatives maintained their vigil in the bed-chamber, down in St. Peter's Square members of the Pope's flock maintained theirs.

It was early Sunday—Pentecost

Sunday, a holiday commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit on the apostles — and a quarter moon cast a silvery light over the ancient stones of the great circular piazza. No traffic noises came from the deserted streets nearby. The only sounds were the cool splashing of the fountains and the soft murmur of prayers from the lips of the watchers.

During his periods of consciousness—he emerged from the coma at least three times before nightfall—the pontiff exhibited a spirit that the Vatican Radio described as an example "showing us so simply and magnificently how to die."

"John XXIII has always taught us to live well," one caller told the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. "Now he is showing us how one can and must die well."

Blessing to Diocese
During the afternoon the Pope gave a special blessing of his home diocese of Bergamo in northern Italy. The bishop of Bergamo was in his room at the time.

Baron Prosper Poswick, Belgian ambassador to the Vatican and dean of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, also visited the Pope.

The pontiff's amazing fight surprised even his doctors, but Vatican Radio reminded that he "remained on the threshold of this life and the next."

Prelates who came away from his bedside in the apostolic palace said he was serene despite the pain that wracked his body. "We are suffering, but suffering with love," Vatican radio quoted him as saying.

Repeatedly he invoked the name of Jesus.

The pontiff's periods of unconsciousness began Friday night at 8:40 p.m. Early Saturday morning he had a long period of consciousness during which he blessed his relatives—three brothers and a sister—and the grieving prelates in his sickroom.

Enters 'Agony'
At 10:30 p.m., the Pope entered what the Vatican radio described as a "state of agony." By this, Italians do not necessarily mean pain, but rather the throes of death.

He slipped in and out of unconsciousness.

Between 8 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, more than 7½ consecutive hours, the Pope was unconscious. Oxygen was administered. The Pope's temperature rose. Injections of pain killer were administered. Doctors all but lost hope of keeping him alive another day, but they worked feverishly at his bedside.

The Pope recovered consciousness briefly in the afternoon and was reported lucid enough to bless those at his bedside once again and to tell them that he regarded his life as a sacrifice to his goals—Christian unity and world peace.

Concerned Over Council

Throughout his sickness the Pope had evinced great anxiety for the future of his Ecumenical Council, which some regard as the outstanding achievement of his reign. It will be suspended upon his death and will either be reconvened by his successor or left in suspension.

One cardinal, as he recited a prayer for the dying at the Pope's bedside, said he heard the Pope murmur, "I wish to be taken away so I can be with Christ."

The doctors said it was not rare for a victim of peritonitis to have alternating periods of coma and consciousness.

As another Roman sunset fell on the sunset of Pope John XXIII, a prelate recalled that the pontiff had once said, "My time will come at night. By day I have 'church business.'"



Midshipman Charles S. Minter III embraces the U. S. Naval Academy's 1963 Color Girl — and his special girl friend — Diane Lovewell of Arlington, Va., at the rehearsal Saturday for one of the traditional events of graduation week, the color parade ceremony. Minter commands the company that won an annual competition, giving him the privilege of naming the color girl. (AP Wirephoto)

India's President Traveling to U. S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, 74, a leading interpreter of Eastern religion and cultures to the West, left Saturday for the United States to try to explain India's policy and thinking since the Red Chinese invasion.

He will make a nine day state visit including consultation with President Kennedy and a cross-country tour, then fly to Britain, with a similar mission.

The United States and Britain rushed plane loads of arms and ammunition to bolster defenses of this traditionally nonaligned nation during the fighting last fall. With help from Canada and Australia, they now are shipping India \$120 million worth of additional military aid.

Radhakrishnan intends to express Indian appreciation for this help.

He also is seeking to make the West forget the vitriolic V. K. Krishna Menon, who long was the image of India abroad. Menon dropped to relative obscurity here after Prime Minister Nehru, heading a popular outcry when India's frontier lines caved in, dismissed him as defense minister.

Food Poisoning Scare Closes Tuna Plant

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—One the country's largest tuna canneries will shut down temporarily Tuesday because a food poisoning scare has slowed down sales.

Milton Fillius Jr., general manager of the Westgate California Tuna Cannery, announced the processing plant's closure will force the company to lay off 800 men for at least two or three weeks. Fillius said inventories have piled up since the death of two Detroit women last March of botulism traced to contaminated tuna processed in a San Francisco cannery.

"There is no question about the quality of the tuna packed in our plant or any other cannery in the industry," Fillius said. "However, the public demand for tuna has fallen tremendously since the botulism reports."

Bonn Honors Russians Who Died as Captives

PADERBORN, West Germany (AP)—West Germany has built a monument to 65,000 Soviet war prisoners who died in a Nazi prison camp near here in World War II. Soviet diplomats called the memorial a friendly act likely to reduce existing political tension.

Peace Corps Sets Tests for June 8

The final Peace Corps placement test before this summer's projects get underway will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Appleton and Oshkosh post offices and elsewhere. U.S. citizens 18 years and older may take the test.

New projects include jobs for nurses, medical technologists, teachers of English, mathematics and science, farmers, home economists, construction workers, among others.

Those interested in applying for two years' Peace Corps' service in Asia, Africa or Latin America must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire, available at local post offices, and submit it to Washington or turn it in at the time of the test.

Associate Manging Editor of Sentinel Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—George A. Tracy, 56, associate managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, resigned today. He had been in poor health several months with hepatitis, a liver ailment. Tracy served successively as reporter, city editor and man-

Most of UW Graduates Are Home-Grown

62 Per Cent From
Wisconsin; Many
From Foreign Lands

MADISON — Almost two-thirds of the University of Wisconsin's 1963 graduating class at Madison is "home-grown," yet it is also one of the most global classes.

The other third of its members come from all parts of the nation and from foreign lands.

Of the 2,799 students getting degrees at the UW's 110th commencement at 9 a.m. June 10, in Camp Randall Stadium, 62 per cent are from Wisconsin homes. If weather is inclement, the commencement will move into the UW field house and start at 10 a.m.

The graduates came to UW for their higher education from every county in the state, from 5 other states, and from 43 foreign countries.

Tell Degrees
Statistics on the graduates, compiled by Julius Mintz, supervisor of student statistics in the UW records office, reveal that 1,906 students will receive bachelor's degrees, 569 master's, 171 doctor of philosophy degrees, 72 medical degrees, and 78 law degrees.

Some 65 per cent of the graduates are men, and 28 per cent of the class are married.

Average age of women receiving their first degree is 22 years, three months while that of men getting the first degree is 23 years two months. The average age of women getting their master's degree is 26 years four months. The average age of men receiving their doctor of medicine degree is 26 years five months, men 26 years six months.

Average Age
The average age of men receiving their Ph. D. degree is 30 years nine months, women 32 years three months.

In the UW law school, the average age of men receiving their first degree is 26 years six months, and the sole woman expected to become a modern Portia is 28 years nine months.

In addition, UW-Milwaukee will confer about 425 bachelor's degrees and 75 master's degrees at commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. June 9, in Pearce Field Stadium. In event of rain the exercises will be held in Baker field house.

ing editor of The Sentinel. He became associate managing editor when the newspaper was purchased by The Journal Company from the Hearst Corp. in 1962.

June 2, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A7

Premier of Kenya Power in E. Africa

Natives Give Strong Support
But He's Feared by Whites

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

A political leader who is more an image than a man was named the first African prime minister of the British colony of Kenya this week.

He is Jomo Kenyatta, a heavy-set, bearded grandson of a witch doctor who is either a martyred nationalist or a blood-smeared brute, depending on your color.

In elections held this week, his Kenya African National Union won the majority of seats in the colony's new house of representatives. Kenya now obtains internal self-government and within a year will have full independence.

Kenyatta is somewhere in his 70s. His eyes are fading and his face, closeup, is flabby, but he is a man of power and of history in East Africa.

His people call him "baba wa taifa," father of the nation in the Swahili tongue.

His image is carefully cultivated. He wears a round cap headed in black, red, green and gold—the colors of his political party.

In one hand he carries a heavy, carved black cane. In the other is a silver-handled fly whisk. Both are symbols of authority in the Kikuyu tribe into which he was born, son of a headman.

Kenyatta is credited with being able to charm thousands with his magnetism but to appear somewhat of a charlatan.

Casters immediately appealed the ban imposed Saturday and may continue in practice until it is heard next October.

Ten of the 15 doctors on the council voted the ban on three grounds: Giving the prescription convicted of being a leader of the Mau Mau.

what ineffectual face-to-face. Whatever the picture, it's the thousands who are important.

There are something like 7,500,000 people in Kenya, and less than 1 per cent of these are white.

Standing before the thousands, massive head thrown back, Kenyatta shouts "Uhuru, Uhuru" — freedom, freedom. Banging on old oil drums, jumping up and down, the crowd echoes and re-echoes the words in a rhythm as old as man's dreams.

To these thousands, Jomo Kenyatta is just what his name means in Kikuyu — "the flaming spear."

But to white settlers in Kenya once he was Johnstone Kama, so baptized at a Scottish mission school.

Today this sanctified beginning is pretty well forgotten. The mission school student who went on to study at the London School of Economics has become, to the whites, a man of evil.

One British governor called him "the African leader to darkness and to death."

These widely differing views of the image man stem from the blood — letting that went on in Kenya from 1932 to 1950 in what is known as the Mau Mau uprising.

This was, contrary to most reports, basically a tribal affair. The idea was to break the strength of the tribes by creating a new organization whose initiations and rites would be so foul, so totally contrary to the decencies inherent in even a semi-savage society, that the members forever would be a part of a new group.

That this effort was more inter-tribal than anti-white is shown by the casualty figures. By the time the Mau Mau was put down by British troops and native police there were 13,423 Africans dead and only 95 whites. But the whites were scared, and they have not forgotten.

Kenyatta, who once was married to a white English school teacher named Edna Grace Clark, and who had a son by her, was grounds: Giving the prescription convicted of being a leader of the Mau Mau.

He spent five and a half years in prison and two more in not-uncomfortable political banishment. Thus his martyrdom and his accession to political power

Pathet Lao Cool Toward Plea for Peace in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The British-Soviet appeal to Laotian factions for peace appeared Saturday to have fallen on barren ground in the vast territory controlled by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's office charged that the Pathet Lao staged another fierce attack against neutralist positions near the Plaine des Jarres, with foreign troops as the spearhead.

The foreign troops, not officially identified, were believed by military men in Vientiane to be Communist North Vietnamese.

Coupled with this activity afield was a broadcast from Khang Khay, Pathet Lao headquarters, of a policy statement declaring a readiness to negotiate—but on Pathet Lao terms.

The broadcast statement avoided replying directly to the peace appeal by Britain and the Soviet Union, cochairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, delivered to Deputy Premier Prince Souphannouvong and his Pathet Lao aides at Khang Khay Thursday.

Former Rector of Church Around Corner Dies in Connecticut

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, 76, who married thousands of couples during his 35 years as rector of New York's Little Church Around the Corner, died Saturday at Carroll Hospital.

Dr. Ray, who retired in 1958, became well known through two anecdotal books, "Marriage Is a Serious Business" and "My Little Church Around the Corner," in which he discussed in a serene manner his ministry at the famed Episcopal church in Manhattan's Chelsea district. The church's formal name is the Church of the Transfiguration.

Dr. Ray befriended many actors and was the founder of the Episcopal Actors' Guild.

He was proud of his record in uniting couples in marriages that lasted. When young people came to him to be wed, he insisted that they have a serious understanding of wedlock and that they not keep their marriages secret from their parents. He refused to marry divorced persons.



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easier to pay!

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This is the sport scene's latest lighting! Nautical white so bright—it puts you in a glare of glamour, outshines all the rest! Just for accent we've added a french-sailor's blazer bindings in black! Pick the major Counterparts in crackling, crisp white cotton duck . . . the shirts in tattered checked broadcloth . . . and more, more, more! All easy-care and easy-on-the-budget . . . Penney's insists on it! Sizes 10 to 16.

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B. Tattersol shirt, hemp belted shorts. . . each **2.98**
C. Neat knee-knockers. . . **3.98**



This is the Main Street of Sylacauga, Ala., where several former residents of the Fox River Valley and Wisconsin have been transferred to a \$65 million Kimberly-

Clark plant constructed 12 years ago. Most of the "outsiders" claim they're very happy with life in the south. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Natives of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Are Happy Living in Area Near Birmingham

People Become Adapted Easily, Accepted by Residents of South

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — When a Wisconsinite goes native, he does it with a whole heart. The evidence is in, a dozen years of it.

Some 12 years ago when Kimberly Clark Corp. erected its \$65 million Coosa River Division plant near this mid-dling sized town, about 60 of Wisconsin's Fox River Valley families moved in — and took root.

Most of the new arrivals doffed their Yankeeisms in short time and became bona fide southerners with a vengeance. Just two of the original families, disliking the south, moved back to Wisconsin. The others took over this city and a few other nearby ones like paternal grandfathers.

The original 60 families have dwindled by transfers, by deaths and by retirement in 30 or 35 A few later arrivals beefed up the Yankee stock

hereabout.

Do the southerners call the Wisconsin folks "dameyankees"? No. The Wisconsinites have taken over most of the civic duties of this city of 18,400 and they are highly respected as solid citizens.

Nevertheless, the local Alabamians refer to them casually as "the so-called Yankees," a term which in the deep south is almost one of affection. There is some evidence — gradually fading away — that the former Wisconsin folks may yet be considered "outsiders" but this would probably be true in most small towns anywhere, including Wisconsin.

'Outsiders'

One former Appleton resident guessed it this way. "I think my wife and I will be generally thought of as 'outsiders' until we die but the children are and will be completely acceptable to the South and to this city."

Virtually all of the neo-southerners from Wisconsin who live here are enthusiastic boosters of the community. Sylacauga, they say, is their home. They like it and they probably never will move back to Wisconsin.

What is it like? Why do the former Wisconsin folks prefer Sylacauga to — for example — Kaukauna?

The weather is the prime attraction. But even the element winter-times caused a smidgeon of unhappiness in the first years after the arrival of the Wisconsinites.

Christmas day that first year was difficult.

"I looked out of the window and saw the children playing in their bare feet and summer clothing," said Mrs. Calvin Stewart. "The tree was up and decorated and everything was there except snow and the Christmas spirit. I told my husband, 'This isn't Christmas', and I sat down and wept. After a little while I went out and picked some camellias and I felt better. That was my last bad day. I have been happy ever since."

People Happy

If most of the Wisconsin folks here are happy in their adopted state and are devoted to their adopted city, there's a reason. Sylacauga is an interesting city. Situated at the junction of U. S. Highways 231 and 280 ("The Heart

of Dixie" highway), it was a community long before the white man came in about 1830. A Shawnee Indian tribe, the Chalakas, occupied a village here prior to 1840 and gave it its name which translates to "place of the Chalakas."

The present Sylacauga has gained its economic status through the Kimberly Clark mill nearby from the long-lived Avondale Mills which produces yarn and non-woven cotton textile products, and from magnificent quarries which produce an exceptional variety of cream white marble. The marble deposit underlies the soil here only 14 feet but the deposit runs to a depth of 400 feet and ranges to a length of 32 miles, a width of 1 1/2.

Many townsfolk are quarry workers and they live, for the most part, in tumble-down company-owned shacks which in Wisconsin might cost about \$500. It is amusing to observe that almost all of the hovels are handsomely equipped with sets of beautiful, polished, cream-white marble steps.

Not Integrated

Sylacauga is not integrated and, like most Alabama cities, is militantly in favor of keeping the Negro "in his place." To date there have been no serious racial troubles. Sylacauga's Negroes who represent about 25 per cent of the city's population are "well behaved" and many of them live in good homes and in federal housing units. They have their own parks, their own swimming pool, their own theatre. Nothing is integrated.

Taxes, especially on real estate, are almost incredibly low. One seven-year-old, four-bedroom home which cost about \$15,500 (and if equipped for Wisconsin weather would cost about \$17,500 in the Fox River Valley and would be taxed about \$550 here) is taxed only \$50 per year.

The city's economy is sparked also by income from forestry and wood products, metal foundry and fabrication, crushed calcium products, commercial fertilizers, concrete products, dairy products, and beef cattle, and food products. One interesting named organization is the

southland appears uncompromising hut with fertilizer and water it becomes amazingly fertile. Ten year-old trees appear mature and often are huge by Wisconsin standards, and almost every neo-southerner from Wisconsin has been excited by what the red clay can produce in short periods of time.

Fishing nearby is excellent, and there is no closed season. Wisconsin folks, accustomed to the clear, clean sweet water of northern Wisconsin have difficulty getting accustomed to the murky, reddish, silt-laden waters of the rivers here (known as "branches"), but there are numerous man-made lakes in the region and they are well stocked with fish—bream, crappie, striped and large and small-mouth bass and catfish.

Good Hunting

Hunting, somewhat different from Wisconsin's, have produced good hunters. Calvin Stewart said this "The average southerner is a tremendously good hunter."

Deer must be hunted with shot-

Interesting Names

Some of the interesting names seldom found in Wisconsin and gleaned from the Sylacauga telephone book are Pearl Lee Bledsoe, Lennie Lamb, Maudie Limbaugh, Billy Joe Lightsey, Josh Moon, Buck Motes, Willie Lou Ogle, Mig Nix, Omie Pils, Vater Player, Ollie Plater, Evie Rapp, Tallie Salter, Buddie Scroggins, Vassie Shorter, Mattie Sprayberry, Doss Stone and Rennie Threat to cite a few examples.

The average mean annual temperature of Sylacauga is about 68 degrees. Flowers are ornate and gaudy, and many of them bloom in January and February.

The heavy, nearly scarlet red clay which makes up much of the soil of this part of the

Nevertheless, some Wisconsin folks manage to keep beer on hand. Mostly it is procured at Birmingham about 55 miles away, and it is expensive. A case of Milwaukee brewed beer costs at most \$6, and the expense of taking occasional trips to Birmingham for "supplies" brings the cost up much higher.

The former Wisconsinites, according to the editor of the local newspaper, are tremendously active in community affairs. H. V. Greer said "We couldn't get along without them so-called Yankees. They do everything in the community that needs doing. They head up every service club and every civic group and they know how to get things done. They are happy here in the South and most of them would never think of leaving. They are more southern than the southerners, and they really go for our southern food. They also live in the prettiest homes."

"Mistah Reporter," he said, "they is so southern that when you go and talk to them, theah liable to call YOU 'dameyankee.'" They didn't though.

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Paper Meeting To Hear Institute Teacher's Paper

Irwin A. Pearl, senior research associate and chief of the lignin group at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will be one of the speakers at the 17th annual meeting of the Forest Products Research Society June 16 to 20 in New Orleans.

Dr. Pearl will collaborate in a presentation of a paper entitled: "Investigations of Solvent Extractions from Neutral Sulfite Semi-Chemical Black Liquor" with Dr. W. A. Biggs, group leader, research and development division, Sonoco Products Co., Hartsville, S. C.

Approximately 600 members will hear the more than 90 papers presented and their accompanying discussions.

guns and buckshot in special reservations and the wild turkey is considered a great prize. There are dove and quail aplenty, and a few ducks.

If Wisconsinites now in Sylacauga miss anything it may be (a) cool drinking water and (b) taverns.

Drinking water hereabout is almost lukewarm and is always served with ice. The temperature of the land keeps the drinking water at about 70 degrees. Taverns are illegal in Sylacauga and so—in fact—is the act of drinking any alcoholic beverage including beer. A citizen may and can be arrested merely for sipping beer.

Keep Beer.

Nevertheless, some Wisconsin folks manage to keep beer on hand. Mostly it is procured at Birmingham about 55 miles away, and it is expensive. A case of Milwaukee brewed beer costs at most \$6, and the expense of taking occasional trips to Birmingham for "supplies" brings the cost up much higher.

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NEW, SMOKED, TASTE TREAT

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS **59¢** LB.

SWIFT'S ORIOLE, BY THE CHUNK

Slab Bacon 33¢ lb.

"JUNE DAIRY MONTH" CHEESE SPREADS

Kraft (Mix or Match), Choice of Roka, Cheese & Bacon, Old English, Pimento, Olive Pimento, Relish or Pineapple Cream.

4 5-oz. Glasses \$1.00

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Tony's Pizza 20-oz. 69¢ Size

DEL MONTE

Catsup PINEAPPLE 2 14-oz. 33¢ VINEGAR Bots.

MORTON, Choice of Banana, Chocolate, Lemon, Neapolitan

Cream Pies FROZEN 14-oz. 35¢ Size

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Instant Non-Fat DRY MILK 20-Oz. \$1.09 Pkg.

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RED OWL

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA RED OWL STORES



Tourists in an Outrigger Canoe compete for waves and water space with surfboard riders off Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. The gentle surf makes the beach popular year-round with visitors and residents of Hawaii.

Really Two Hawaiis

Modern Living Edges Into 50th State's Paradise

BY ROBERT MYERS

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii the state and Hawaii the state of mind are drawing farther apart—yet both measure up to the vision of a beautiful world.

Spurred by statehood and the birth of the jet age the islands have stepped quickly into the world community as an active partner. Their business development people and culture are making themselves felt on both sides of the Pacific basin.

Hawaii accepted statehood and the States accepted Hawaii with little strain. Only a few residents—and the tourists—still refer to the other 49 as "the States." They are quickly put in their place. The proper and promoted name is "mainland."

One Change Admission to the Union brought one important political change. The governor was picked by the voters not by the president. Hawaii gained representation in Congress by senators and representatives instead of by a single, non-voting delegate.

The 50th state is two places: three if you count the dream world. It is Honolulu a thriving metropolis finding and taking its place among the world's great cities. And it is the neighbor islands the often overlooked, mostly undeveloped areas.

Honolulu on Oahu is a city of more than half a million people—five sixths of Hawaii's total population. It is like many cities with tall buildings, clogged streets and crowded department stores—and elms.

Quiet Life Leave Oahu and the picture changes. The six inhabited neighbor islands feature the quiet Polynesian life although the stirrings of the modern world are beginning to be felt. The ukuleles are strummed with sincerity there—not for strict commercial reasons as at Waikiki.

The new governor, John A. Burns, a Democrat, took office last December.

Self-help is the key to his program.

We have relied too long on outside assistance from the federal government, the territorial or state administrations," Burns said. "It is time that our people began doing things for themselves. We must unleash the great potential that Hawaii's people have."

The Hawaiian economy is built

on a four-pronged foundation—sugar, pineapple, the military and tourism. There are other businesses such as clothing, papaya, canned nuts and scrap metal but their influence so far is minor.

Economist Thomas Hinch of Hawaii's First National Bank estimates that in dollar value sugar, pineapple, defense spending and visitors account for 90 per cent of outside money coming into the state. This just about offsets, according to Hinch, the high import rate of the islands where 80 per cent of all consumer goods must be shipped in.

The heavy flow of goods high lights Hawaii's dependence on surface shipping. Most economists and government officials tend to play this down but it is the islands' Achilles' heel. A shipping strike—there have been three in the past two years—raises economic and psychological havoc.

Heavy Push Economically the heavy push in Hawaii is in military and tourism. Uncle Sam spent \$418 million in Hawaii last year, most of it on Oahu where all but a few small military installations are located. About 125,000 of the state's 632,772 population belong to military families. Another 25,000 civilians receive their paychecks from the federal government.

The most spectacular boom since statehood has taken place in tourism with a rise of nearly 120 per cent. But with the increase has come a general change in the complexion of the visitor.

New Visitors Until the mid 1950s most Hawaiian tourists were wealthy. The islands were out of financial reach of the casual vacationer. The change came with the economy tourist. This is the quantity—the man and his wife who buy a \$1,000 ticket for two including transportation, meals and a hotel, island bus tours and a few other extras. They may arrive in Honolulu with \$50 or \$100 spending money for souvenirs and trinkets for the folks back home.

The state ended last year on a strong economic note. Construction had its second-best dollar year in history—\$263.7 million. This was below the record volume of \$285 million in 1960 but far above the 1958 mark of \$175 million.

Racial Harmony One element always mentioned favorably about the islands is the ability of the races to live together in apparent harmony. Tolerance on the surface is a reality, although there are clubs which Orientals can't join and there is a quiet undercurrent of anti-Caucasian feeling in some quarters. This latter condition can be found for example, in newspaper want ads listing apartments "for AIA—Americans of Japanese ancestry—couple only."

The 1960 census showed a shifting racial balance which some time in the next two years will make the Caucasian—or "haole" as he is called—the largest ethnic group. In 1950 there were 184,611 Japanese and 114,793 haoles. The last census showed 203,453 Japanese and 202,230 Caucasians. Chinese, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Koreans and others follow far behind.

Living in Hawaii has many advantages—good weather, unlimited recreational facilities, friendly people and a lower paced life. It also has some disadvantages notably the high cost of living and what bothers most newcomers the isolated location.

Hawaii is not an out of the way never never land—if it ever was it does offer volcanoes, beautiful scenery, brown-skinned hula girls and a royal blue ocean.

M. B. Goldman, manager of the advanced logistics division at the Martin Co. which is working on the problems, says the solution probably will be a self-contained, multipurpose, minimum reaction power tool, dubbed "Mert."

Tool Ideas His department has developed several tools that may help, but the job is just beginning. Goldman first designed a weightlessness simulator on which prospective space tools can be tested.

The device looks as if it came from a medieval torture chamber. Constructed of aluminum, it consists of a U-shaped platform from which extends a horseshoe device resembling a large magnet. The platform is on three air bearings while the magnet like projection can rotate horizontally or vertically on roller bearings. A person strapped in the simulator will have only slightly more control than an astronaut experiencing weightlessness.

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Space Bandage The adhesive would be attached to small metal discs resembling rivets. The astronauts need only strip the plastic backing from the adhesive as he would from a plastic bandage and apply it to the surface of the spacecraft. A hollow stem projecting from the center of the disc would permit insertion of a self-locking handle to which the astronaut could cling.

By attaching a series of these projections, the astronaut could reach any part of the spacecraft much as a mountain climber using pitons.

Attaching a belt such as window washers use, the astronaut could safely repair meteoroid damage to the skin of the capsule.

A space wrench to overcome weightlessness and spring hammer also have been developed.

Goldman says the final solutions to space maintenance problems will be self-contained, powerful tools. Although these still would create a reaction on the operator, this could be offset by having the astronaut hold on with one hand while operating the tool with the other.

Landlocked Coast Guard Tows Freight

Navigation Is Aided by Men On Mississippi

BY JERRY CURRY

ST. LOUIS Mo. (AP)—Landlocked Coast Guard rivermen sweat and strain far from salt sea spray so that tons of freight can move safely each year on the Mississippi and its tributaries in 21 states.

The freight amounts to 191 million tons annually and that's equal to about 65 per cent of the tonnage shipped from all U.S. coastal ports. The river freight moves in barges pushed by diesel and steam powered towboats on the swirling currents of mud and water that make up the Mississippi River basin.

Towboats have replaced paddle wheelers on a string of American rivers that reads like poetry: the Mississippi, Missouri, Allagany, Cumberland, Green, Illinois, Kanawha, Monongahela, Ohio, St. Croix, Tennessee and Minnesota. Soon the Arkansas River will be added to the 5,100 miles of navigable waters the U.S. Coast Guard oversees in this second district, the largest inland, from headquarters in St. Louis.

Inland Mission Warrant Officer Elmer Lovan, captain of the tender Foxglove and a 26-year veteran of sea and river alike, about the Coast Guard's inland mission as his boat rolled up the Mississippi River.

"Some freight might move if it weren't for our aids to navigation," he said. "But not as often and by a long shot not as much." Army Corps of Engineers figures for 1961 show that 190,978,866 tons of freight moved on the 12 major rivers in the Second Coast Guard District. By comparison, 294,000 U.S. freight tons moved from U.S. coastal ports in the same year.

Hard Work Lovan, a mustached sailor who lost his index finger wrestling river buoys when he was a seaman aboard the 114-foot Foxglove, got his present job by asking for it. "This is hard work," he said, "but I like it."

He and his crew are responsible for keeping the Mississippi safe for towboats from St. Louis to Gulf of Mexico. The dikes haven't carved rich farm land in the Cairo Ill. In that 174 mile stretch of twisting river are the crosses of a riverman's beads—six bridges with their deadly piling piers.

Radar will pick up the barges, and the crew starts working with first light, checking buoys and navigating the dikes. They eat breakfast, lunch and supper in shifts so work they smashed into the piers of the Greenville, Miss., bridge on a won't halt while there's still light.

Science Catches Up to Coast Guard Lake Patrol

Radios, Telephones Replacing Dune Hopping Beach Watchman

BY ROY F. VAUTCHKA II

TWO RIVERS — Another 10 miles along the sandy shores of America's Great Lakes the Mediterranean of the Americas can be found only in the yellowing pages of Coast Guard records.

The day of the dune pounder, the Coast Guard man who walked a route along beaches to watch for ship disasters is no more. He has been replaced by electronic magic—radio and telephone. No less than 33 shipwrecks lay off the Rowley Point lighthouse north of here. Estimates at lives lost on the Great Lakes, dating back to the days of the explorer LaSalle, are in the 12,000s.

Boat Stations A century ago when the first lifeboat stations were established on the lakes, most of today's communications were either in pioneer stages or undreamed of. At that time ships and boats were not equipped with radios and only visual signaling was possible. Sailing ships normally plotted their courses by following coast lines and quite often this proved disastrous. Vessels ran aground or struck submerged rocks or shoals close offshore.

Manned lookout towers and beach patrols provided the only means available in those days to watch over the safety of coastal line traffic.

The beach pounder and dune hopper as they were called often started the imagination of youngsters.

The beach walkers of the Coast Guard patrolled a certain segment of beach. These routes often stretched more than five miles along a hidden cove. Winter and summer, throughout all weather the man would walk his beat. At each point he punched a clock.

Often if he was more than 5 minutes off his appointed hour for clock punching he had to file a written report called an "off time report," explaining the delay. Should he spot a floundering ship he had either a bell, signal light or air horn used to alert the lifeboat station.

The lifeboat stations also had watch towers manned 24 hours a day. Coast guardsmen scanned the water area for possible disasters.

Today it is different. Ships can plot a position from anywhere on the lakes by radio simply by tuning in to any of the 19 stations on the Great Lakes. At Coast Guard stations along the lake men monitor the signals so none will become missed. If a ship were off Manitowish or Two Rivers a caplain could tune in on the Manitowish signal—three straight dashes—and head for safe harbor. The signal is repeated 18 times an hour. Should there be an error in the signal by three seconds a written report must be filed explaining why. When visibility is less than 10 miles on the lakes lighthouses and fog horns are turned on to further aid ships.

The job of the beach walker has been replaced by telephone.

Small Part A review of assistance reports for 1962 showed only about 10 per cent of distress situations actually were reported by lookouts at the lifeboat stations. The remainder were reported to the Coast Guard by the vessel itself, beach bathers or residents along the shore. In almost all cases of distress noted by a lookout was soon reported by telephone from people observing along the shoreline.

The homes along the shore with large picture windows overlooking the lakes often afford these people a better vantage point to observe lake activity than most lookout towers. The lookout stations now have completely equipped radio centers which have in

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Farm Tour Set To Begin Dairy Month Program

Winnebago County To Crown Junior Queen on June 11

OSHKOSH — A city man's and farmer's tour of the Chester Becker farm Wednesday will kick off the June Dairy Month promotion for Winnebago County.

Those taking part in the tour will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Becker farm on County Trunk 5 in the Town of Clayton. After this will be a breakfast at the Allenville Grange Hall reservation for which are to be made by Monday at the county extension office in the courthouse.

The junior dairy queen will be crowned June 11 at a meeting at the Hotel Ruff. Winners of a regional contest also will be announced.

Dairy Queen The junior dairy queen will be selected on the basis of poise, personality, general appearance and the ability to meet and converse with people. Recipes, which must be for a main dish containing at least two dairy products, are to be judged on the basis of nutrition, suitability and use of dairy products. Clarity and accuracy of directions and general appeal.

The senior and junior queen contest are open to any Winnebago County woman. The entries are due not later than June 11. Judges will select one winner each week, starting the second week in June for six successive weeks. The grand prize winner will represent the county in an area television bake off.

Cash awards of \$5 for each weekly recipe winner and \$25 for the grand prize winner plus \$5 and \$2 for the top three winners respectively in the junior contest are being provided by the Dairy Plant Operators Association of Winnebago County.

Increased coverage of the lakes area.

A changeover has just been made at Two Rivers.

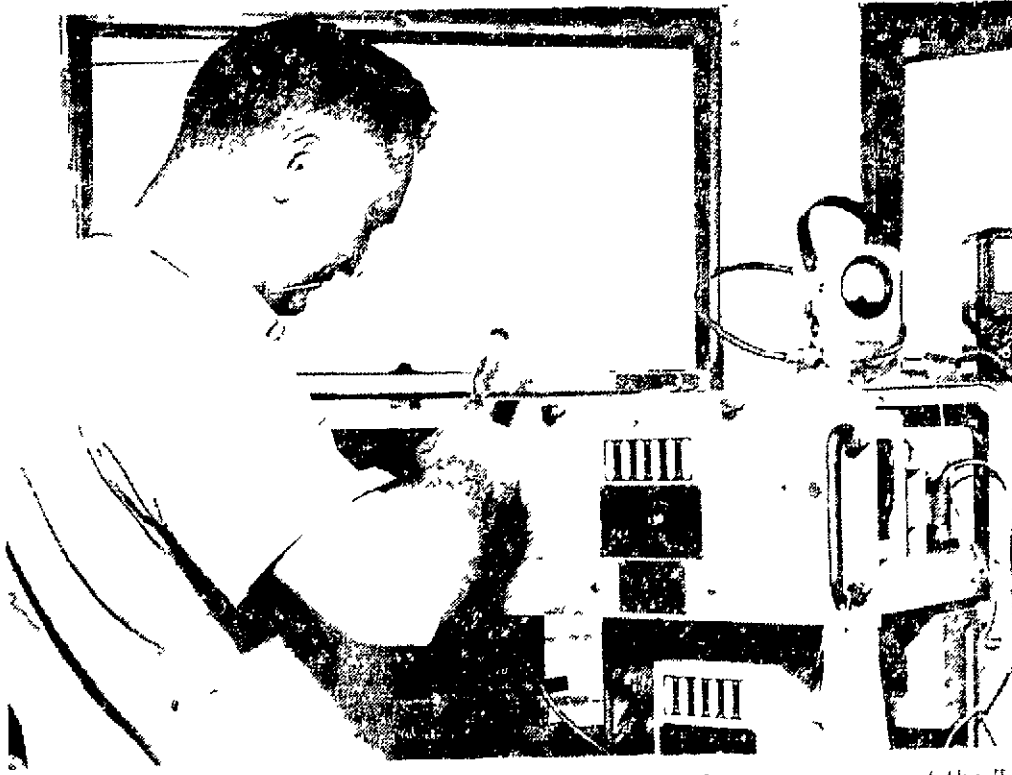
A radio system has been installed in the old lookout tower with a complete switchboard in contact with other Coast Guard offices along the lakes and Rowley Point Lighthouse. Radio traffic is handled by a man on watch in the tower or from an office within the station. Included in the complement is ship to shore radio, open at all times for distress calls, telephone and teletype for search and rescue and interoffice communication. A telephone has been located along the beach at Two Rivers so bathers can call the station if a boat is sighted in distress.

The Two Rivers station is but one of seven at Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay and Plum Island off Washington Island.

Within the group with its command headquarters at Two Rivers are 22 units and a 167 man complement. These are lighthouses and harbor entry units.

D. I. Reynolds, boatwain's mate chief, has under him at Two Rivers some 12 men, a 70 foot utility rescue boat and a 35 foot lifeboat. His area covers a territory north 27 miles east to the lake 20 miles, 20 miles south and west 15 miles.

Also giving emphasis to the change from dune pounders to radio and telephone has been the emergence of a better educated boating populace. The Coast Guard says.



Frederick Last, Milwaukee, electronics specialist, makes a conversion at the Two Rivers Coast Guard lifeboat station. The radio center will replace the lookout watch in the tower. With electronics and telephone Coast Guardsmen will be able to locate all ship disasters along the Great Lakes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pit Stop in Space

Weightless Astronaut Needs Special Tools for Repairs

BY JOHN WOODFIELD

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—America's race for the stars has space scientists scrambling like a pit crew at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Not only must the vehicle itself be flawless, it must contain the tools with which the astronauts can keep it that way. For after blast-off, there are no more pit stops.

On earth, repairs may result in a cut finger or mashed thumb, but in the ocean of space the problem is magnified a thousand fold.

The bugaboo is weightlessness. No Gravity.

With no gravity to contain him, the astronaut mechanic is likely to find himself turning instead of the bolt he is trying to remove. He would be propelled backward with the first blow of a conventional hammer.

Though ludicrous in one sense, the problems are real ones. For if an emergency situation occurs the capability to perform main-

tenance might constitute the only means of survival and safe return.

M. B. Goldman, manager of the advanced logistics division at the Martin Co. which is working on the problems, says the solution probably will be a self-contained, multipurpose, minimum reaction power tool, dubbed "Mert."

Tool Ideas His department has developed several tools that may help, but the job is just beginning.

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Radio Unit to Help Calumet

Sheriff, Coroner Can Communicate With 2-Way System

CHILTON — Two-way radio communications between the Calumet County sheriff's department and county coroner Leroy Hughes was established this week with the installation of a high frequency radio unit in the coroner's car.

The move received the approval of the county board's sheriff's committee several months ago and the installation work was carried out by Herman Greve, Hilbert, a radio technician who maintains county police radios. County board approval was not sought.

Hughes said he expects radio communications to be especially helpful in locating accident scenes in areas of the county with which he is not familiar. Hughes who lives at route 1 Menasha and is employed in Appleton said there have been many instances in the past when he has had difficulty locating fatal accident scenes in the southern and southeastern areas of the county.

Cite Advantages Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky commented that the direct radio contact could prove advantageous in several ways and might also cut down on the long distance phoning between his office and Hughes. Greve is normally paid a \$10 monthly fee for each radio unit operated in the county police network but said he has agreed to add the coroner's radio at no cost to Hughes or the county.

The radio is not a new unit. It was taken from a county police car when improved equipment was installed in the police car. "Its trade in value was minimal and the cost of maintaining the extra unit will be billed to the sheriff's department," said Greve who is also a member of the sheriff's committee. He estimated maintenance costs at about "\$5 a month."

Hughes' car is equipped with a red flasher light but does not have a siren. Hughes bought the having the astronaut hold on with one hand while operating the tool with the other.

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Boatswain Mate Chief D. L. Reynolds, in charge of the lifeboat complement at the Two Rivers Coast Guard lifeboat station demonstrates the beach telephone receiver in the lookout tower. The phone replaces in part the former "dune pounder" who watched for ships in distress along the shore. (Post-Crescent Photo)